capsule

Indian time

contention

From Trevor Fishlock Dolhi, Feb 6

cabinet.

hides bone of

The extraordinary case of the exhumed time capsule, the centre of a rather delicious poli-

tical and academic row in India, is being discussed by the Indian

The capsule, containing re-cordings, portraits of national heroes, coins and a 10,000-word history of post-independence India, was solemnly interred at Delhi's Red Fort on Independence once Day in 1973.

That was during the time of the Congress Party rule.

The contents of the capsule were meant for the enlightenment of historians five thousand years hence. But, unfortunately,

during the reign of the Janata government, in 1977, the con-tents of the history in the capsule were leated.

A lot of fur was rubbed the wrong way. The bistory was attacked as "unbalanced and incorrect". It was criticized for alleged bias in favour of the Nebru family. There were complaints that some prominent people in the story of India had been dismissed in a few words. And there was only a paragraph

And there was only a paragraph about Mahaima Gandhi.

With the argument at fever point, the government ordered the exhumation of the 280to

cupsule, four and a half years after its ceremonial burial.

Inevitably there was a suspicion in the Congress Party that the Janaza had unearthed the thing as an act of political mailce. Many in the Congress were considerably milfed.

Not surprisingly, therefore, with the Congress Party back in power, the question of reburying the capsule has now arisen. The cabinet has recently discussed the matter and there is a feeling that certain "factual inaccuracies" in the history should be rectified.

Meanwhile, the cabinet is not

at all certain that the capsule should be committed to the earth again. But failure to replant it might be construed

as an admission that the Janata was right. For some Congress people that would never do.

And, given the Indian love of argument, there would always be the strong possibility that, once reburied, the capsule would be dug up again and worried like a well-loved bone.

Company chief

'red rag' Rolls

Mr James Duffield, managing director of a furnishings company at Ilkeston, near Nortingham, is giving up his £20,000 Rolls-Royce for a mini Metro

because he does not want to upset the unemployed. A Rolls is like a red rag to a hull in the present economic situation, he

Ris car has been subjected to

a series of attacks. The aerial has been snapped off, £300 worth of damage done to the tyres and two bonnet badges

have been sawn through.

Mr Duffield said: "A Rolls is not the right sort of car to

drive in a depression. It attracts a tremendous lot of criticism

The 80 employees of his com-pany have had their wages frozen, although there is full

to give up

should be rectified.

Paisley parade of 500 men brings swift condemnation

The Rev Ian Paisley's parade of firearms certificates in their right esterday has brought swift con- Government said any illegal act

loyalist" strength in Ulster hands [Report, page 3]. The SELECTION Content of the demonstration, would be dealt with and the Official Unionists condemned the parade Unionists condemned the parade

whistle blast, apparently raised as a publicity stunt. Minister refuses to ban UDA

Standard om Crais Seton ator per effact

The exhibition of 500 orthern Ireland "loyalists", and by the Rev lan Paisley flight have legally-field weapons id to be prepared to take canized action to prevent the inn of Irciand, was swiftly ademned by all sides in the ovince vesterday.

hand Accusations were made that Tel. 0 Paisley, leader of the Ulster mocratic Unionist Party, was in the state of the Royal Ulster Con-lability anomaced that it as investigating the parading PEIGE the men in the Antrim mount ins early yesterday.

One of the men in the Antrim mount in the negotiating position was on the negotiating the state of the negotiating the

The Northern Ireland Office id Mr Palsley's action would n help to return the province normality and said that any eaches of the law would have he dealt with by the security

Mr Gerard Fitt, former leader I the Social Democratic and Rey about Party, wanted an inquiry rog is about Party, wantes the fire-in certificates Mr Paisley laimed the men possessed were enuine and, if so, whether that scant that some members of the security forces might be

Many politicians said the carrier affair had been stage napaged to affect the outcome local government elections
May They accused Mr
Misley of playing on the fears Protestants over British talks Mr John Cushnahan, general

cretary of the moderate Alli-ce Party, said it was a blatant empt to exploit the genuine us of Protestants for Me gmisley's "own narrow sellish litical ends". 78 He demanded that Mr Hum-

tey Atkins, the Secretary of te for Northern Ireland, fulld deal severely with any compt by the organization to ut the law. Mr Atkins announced last

.ht that after consultations th his security advisers he did it intend at present to pro-

idlands Industrial

cure the reinstatement of six lleagues. It was the second buff for shop stewards'

aders this week.

ork force.

A mass meeting of employees
BL's Longbridge car plant

rated by more than two to one

On Monday the works com-ittee led by Mr Jack Adams, a plant convener, had pro-

mpaign of sclective strikes. to stewards insisted however,

at the issue was too serious be decided by them and ould be put to the 15,000

red a detailed review of the rcumstances leading to the car riot of November 21 and

te dismissals that followed.

After 15 minutes groups of orkers began to get restless and chanted: "Vote, vote,"

ith the aid of a bank of loud-

peakers, Mr Adams pressed n. He freely admitted that

disgraceful things happened."

:: In the event only 5,000 came yesterday's meeting on a laying field. Mr Adams deli-

0 shop stewards to back a sed a meeting of more than

asterday against a strike to

prrespondent

irmingham

3L car men reject strike

action over dismissals

Defence Association, which has said it will contest May's local elections.

There was concern yesterday that members of paramilitary groups, even members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary or the Ulster Defence Regiment, mucht have been among the means that the screw is being means that the screw is being the contest of the latest the screw is being the contest of the latest the screw is being the contest of the latest the screw is being the contest of the latest the latest the contest of the latest the the Ulster Defence Regiment, mucht have been among the 500 men.

Five selected journalists, including myself, were taken to see the demonstration of strength. We heard a bitter and furious attack on Mrs Margaret Thatcher's talks with the Prime Minister of the Irish Republic last year and the joint studies which are now taking place.

table. He demanded that the talks should cease immediately. He said that the 500 men were prepared to resist to the death any attempt to form a united Ireland and that they represented thousands of loyalists" who would defend the union with Britain. He added: "We will shortly challenge the Covernment of the state of the covernment of the state of the covernment of the state of the lenge the Government to inter-fere with us and our province if they dare and we will with equanimity await the result."

The Protestant News Letter newspaper commented yester-day that a successor to Lord



The Rev lan Paisley after

on November 21, including ex-tensive damage not only to company property but to the

personal possessions of men who tried to remain at work.

But he insisted that it was all

Unlike his flamboyant prede-cessor, Mr Derek Robinson, who

was dismissed last year after urging a campaign of disruption, Mr Adams has adopted a deliberate policy of leading from the back. He was well aware of the

widespread antipathy to further

strike action and sought to con-fine it to a show of force in the vital Metro assembly area.

Mr Adams was out-manoeuvred by shop stewards

representing other sections of the plant who knew, in insisting

on a mass meeting, that most

workers would not want to

endanger their new production

means that the screw is being turned relentlessly on the Government from both sides of the political divide.

The Social Democratic and Labour Party said that the

Labour Party said that the province had witnessed a paramilitary force intimidating the British Government and the people of the province.

Mr Fitt, now an independent MP for Belfast, West, said that the show of strength could not be ignored. The Government should find out what guns the 500 men possessed (journalists were given no opportunity to examine the certificates the Mr Paisley said that Northexamine the certificates the men brandished) and whether they belonged to the security forces.

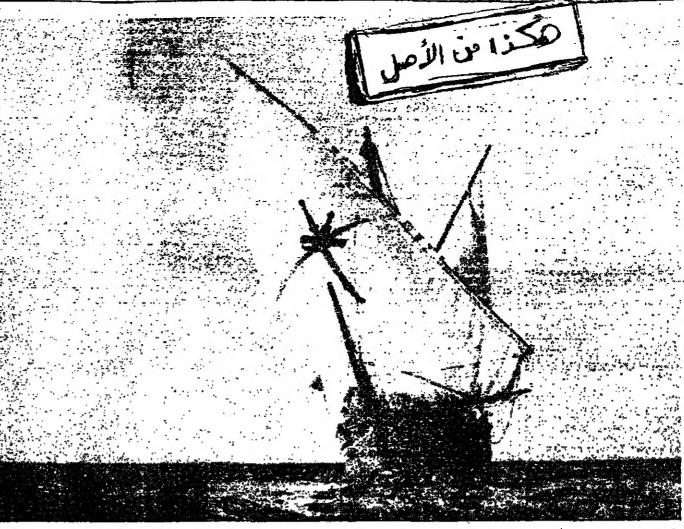
When Mr Paisley paraded the

men he was careful to insist that no weapons were present or uniforms worn. It was not an army or paramilitary force and no paramilitary groups were involved. When he was

were involved. When he was a sked directly if members of the security forces were present he refused to answer. The Official Ulster Unionists, who oppose Mr Paisley's Demo-cratic Unionist Party said through one of their leading figures, Mr William Thompson, that the incident was a publicity simmick designed to demongimmick designed to demon-strate that Mr Paisley was a modern day Lord Carson. In reality he was the Grand Old Duke of York who, having led his men up the hill, would march them down again after

march them down again after the elections in May. Whitehall reaction: MPs at Westminster believed that Mr. Paisley was indulging in an electioneering stint timed for the local elections (Our Polit-ical Staff writes). Some members were perturbed at the development and it is expected that it will be raised in the

the the paramilitary Ulster the demonstration yesterday.



The Arab dhow, Sinbad, built of string, wood and coconut to prove the existence of a ninth century trade route between Oman and China, off Sri Lanka, its first landfall on the route.

officials to end strike

strike by 200,000 workers in southern Poland ended today with the Government capitulating to demands that four local officials be removed for alleged corruption and abuse of power.

Sources in the Bielsko-Biala province said that the Pope had personally intervened in the dispute by asking local church leaders to mediate, and as a result, Bishop Bronislaw Dabrowski bad taken part in negotiations.

"This is a big victory for the entire nation." Mr Lech Walesa, the leader of independent Solidarity trade union organization, told workers after the all-night negotiating session,

Local union leaders signed Local union leaders signed the agreement at 4 am and called off the strike two hours later, "A dangerous social conflict was defused in the country," Bishop Dabrowski said.

The Government said no workers would be punished for ioning the strike which had

Leading article, page 15 | large Polski-Fiat motor factory. Committee-UPI.

had vowed to stay out until their demands were met. Talks to end the strike broke

Jakes to end the strike broke down two days ago when Mr Jozef Pinkowski, the Prime Minister, refused to accept the resignations of Mr Jozef Labudek, the Governor of Bielsko-Biala, and three of his deputies—whom the strikers deputies—whom the strikers accused of embezzlement, abuse power and mismanagement funds.

"As a result of the talks, the changes in the administra-tion in the area will be made", the agreement said.

Warsaw radio said Mr Pinkowski would review the resignations and take disciplinary action if the officials were found to be guilty.

However, demands by Solidarity members in Jolenia Gora province that a modern Com-

later, "A dangerous social conflict was defused in the name
of the good of the country,"

Bishop Dabrowski said.

The Government said no resolved. Union leaders have workers would be punished for threatened to call a general joining the strike, which had virtually paralysed the province for IT days. At least 120 plants have been idle including the series of the Country. Mountainside parade, page 3 have been idle, including the plenary session of the Central

Poland dismisses four | Information Bill looks doomed to failure

Although the private member's measure, which was opposed by the Government but had a good chance of becoming law if it had been sent on to its

The motion to close the debate and so allow a second reading vote was lost by 172 votes to 111, a majority against closure of 61.

enough with its disclosures.

He insisted that some measure of confidentiality was at the essence and heart of good government. He issued a warning that if one barrier were to be demolished by the Bill then other barriers would

Missiles plea to Dutch by Mrs Thatcher

The Hague, Feb 6.—Mrs. Thatcher tonight made an

Speaking at a brief press conference here after talks with Mr Dries Van Agt, the Dutch Prime Minister, she said the West had to upgrade its

Letters: On the Nationality Bill, from Mr M. V. Summers, and others; British Leyland, from Mr Archie Hamilton, MP.

and others; employment and Icisure, from Mr S. Cumberland

Leading articles: In Carson's footsteps: Contested islands

Obituary, page 16 Dr R. R. Bomford, Air Chief Marshal Sir John Whitworth Jones, Mr R. A. L. P. Maingard

John Crossland on the American hos-tages who were held by pirates; John Hennessy's sportsview; Stephen Taylor's letter from Salisbury

Saturday Review: pages 8-13 Collecting, gardening, Good Food Guide, bridge, travel, drink

Sport, pages 17, 18
Racing: Tote Gold Cup favourite misses
Cheltenham; Cricket: Knee injury puts
Willis out of first Test: Rugby Union:

international match previews .

Business News, pages 19-24 Stock markets: The account ended

Stock markets: The account ended on a firm note with gains in electricals, oils and properties. Gits were dampened by the introduction of a new govern-

Features, page 14

measure.

tion of the Official Secrets Act, Mr Hayhoe said that it left some glaring and deadly loop-holes and did not provide a workable system for the release

of information.
He also pointed out that costs

would be enormous with a new

It was a cautious and modest

step towards more open govern-ment. The Bill provided for cer-

tain categories of information such as defence, security and

intelligence, currency and

criminal procedures, commercial confidentiality and personal privacy to be exempt from the Bill's provisions.

right of access to information about himself held in govern-

ment files but nor information about other people. The central thrust of the Bill, Mr Hooley

said, was to get an intelligent flow of information between government and the governed

so as to arrive at more intelli-

social and economic

citizen would have the

Parliamentary Correspondent Westminster

The Freedom of Information Bill was effectively killed yes-terday in the Commons when it failed to receive its second reading.

building equal to the present Public Records Office being required every two or three years. There were about 1,000 miles of files in the government machine, 90 per cent of which were destroyed before reaching the PRO. The effect of the Bill was that all this material would committee stage was not de-feated on second reading, the adjournment of the debate means that instead of having a priority position in the list of private members Bills, it will Mr Hooley, explaining that his purpose was to establish a general right of access to official documents for members go to the bottom of the list and is unlikely to be heard of again during the present session of of the public, subject to certain exemptions, and to repeal Section 2 of the Offical Secrets Act, 1911, pleaded that this was not a revolutionary

Mr Barney Havhoe, Minister of State, Civil Service, began his criticisms of the Bill somewhat disarmingly by congratulating Mr Frank Hooley, Labour 228 for Shoffield Hooley, and MP for Sheffield, Heeley, and the Bill's sponsor, for introducing the measure.

Mr Hayboe found it rather, hard to take that the Government was being accused on the one hand of being one of the loakiest on record while at the same time not being free

be crected which might be less efficient.

On the part of the Bill that repealed the "catch all" sec-

inclirect appeal to The Nether-lands to allow new nuclear missiles to be based on Dutch soil as part of a Nato moderni-

weapoury to counter the grow-ing military might of the Soviet Union.

Is inflation making a nonsense of your life assurance?

The Bill was not intended to reveal juicy scandals but to prevent them taking place. He Continued on page 2, col 3 employment at the factory.

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SAVE & PROSPER GROU

Lord Denning says civil liberties official was guilty of a serious contempt

By Frances Gibb
Miss Harrier Harman, legal officer of the National Council for Civil Liberties, was guity of a serious contempt of court in releasing Home Office documents read out in open court to a journalist, the Court of Appeal ruled unanimously yes-

an expression of the despera-tion felt by workers blocked at every turn by a recalcitrant management. Dismissal was terday. Lord Denning, Master of the management. Dismissai was much too severe a punishment for the six men and a strike was the only avenue remaining to force the company to impose Rolls, said he regarded the use made of the documents by the journalist in the case to be highly descimental to the good The meeting overwhelmingly rejected his recommendation.

order of our society".

He added: "They were used so as to launch a wholly unjustified attack on ministers of state and high civil servants, who were only doing their very best to deal with a wicked criminal who had harassed society and was serving a long sentence for

armed robbery. Miss Harman was responsible for that use. She had abused her privileged position in re-ceiving confidential documents by allowing a journalist free access to them, not caring how he would use them.

"To my mind her part in this, her conduct, was not extremely trivial as The Times described it". he said. "It was a serious now more than £15 a it". he said. "It was a serious Letters, page 15 contempt by a solicitor of the

Supreme Court, which is much to be regretted." No public interest whatsoever

was served by having those highly confidential documents made public. "Quite the other way. It was in the public interest that these documents should be kept confidential and not exposed to the ravages of outsiders."

Lord Denning, Lord Justice Templeman and Lord Justice Dann unanimously dismissed the appeal by Miss Harman against a judgment in November in an action brought by the Home Office that she had committed a serious con-

tempt of court.
They ordered her to pay all the costs of the hearing esti-mated in excess of £15,000, and refused her leave to appeal to the House of Lords.

Afterwards, Miss Parricia Hewitt, general secretary of the NECL, said: "This disgraceful judgment makes a mockery of open court proceedings. In future the full reporting of cases of public interest will de-pend on the whims of the defen-dant and the financial resources of the journalist."

It was ridiculous, she said, to

suggest that Mr David Leigh,

The Guardian journalist in the case, or Miss Harman, should have asked permission from the Home Office, which had done everything it could to keep the documents secret.

The Court of Appeal had created the absurd situation where the Director of Public

Prosecutions and those acting for him could display to the press letters written by Jeremy Thorpe, without his permission, but where documents read out in open court might not even be shown to a court reporter. Miss Harman said the ruling was a dire warning to all who dared criticize the Government. The NCCL would ask the Home

Office not to enforce the order as to costs. "It is quite unfair that we should have to pay for the law to be changed," she

Mr Robert Kilroy Silk, Labour MP for Ormskirk and chairman of the Parliamentary Labour Party civil liberties group, said: "If Harriet Harman has committed a serious contempt, then the law is wrong and must be changed: There would be tremendous efforts to amend the Contempt Bill, now going through the

There would be tremendous "If you value your way of forts to amend the Contempt life, the freedoms we have in the West, you must be prepared Continued on page 2, col. 1 to defend it.—Reuter.

£500m torpedo bids

unity in distrusting Britain and

Melbourne: Washington to expand key base in Australia

Classified contents: Personal, pages 6, 26; Home and Garden, 24; Postal Shopping, 24; Holidays and Hotels in Great Britain and Ireland, 7; Appointments, 6

Gardening Law Report Letters Obituary Paperbacks Parliament 19-24 Obituary 16 Paperba 26 Partiame 16 Keligion

Sat Review Services
Shoparound
Snow reports
Sport

TV & Radio Theatres, etc Travel

Fraser empire revalues to eat Lonrho

revaluation of House of Fraser operties, will form the basis of new oves to defeat a Lonrho takeover d. The valuation is believed to be 112m on Harrods alone and £460m 1 all the 111 department stores. ourho has raised its stake in Fraser 29.99 per cent, just below the 30 or cent level which would have ode a bid obligatory. It acquired 1000 shares at 142p each, Sp less an its offer price. The new valuahin would give the group an asset thing of 306p a share, more than rice that on offer.

ehran violence

veral people were injured in Prorters of two left-wing groups le violence erupted after the leftists fied a government order probibiting emito demonstrate. Revolutionary ards went into action and dispelled m with tear gas Page 5

Kidnap of Jordan envoy in Beirut

Pro-Syrian militia claim responsibility for kidnapping the Jordanian charge d'affaires from his Beirut apartment. They have threatened to murder him unless the Amman authorities return two defecting Syrian air force pilots. Jordan has hinted at Syrian Government connivance. ment connivance Citizen Bill move

An amendment to the Nationality Bill rabled by the Government proposes that any child born in the United Kingdom who does not acquire British citizenship at hirth shall have the right to obtain it after 10 years' continuous residence irrespective of the parents' status Page 2 the parents' status

Fishermen's dispute

The inshore fishing fleets of England, Northern Ireland and Scotland are likely to stay in port until Thursday pending the result of talks on the common fisheries policies. Plans have been made for other action including a demonstration in London and picketing if no satisfactory news is received Page 3

Friendly chat: Senor Adolfo Suarcz (right), who resigned as Spain's Prime Minister last week plunging the country into a political crisis, talks with Senor Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, the Deputy Prime Minister, at the opening of the Centre Democratic Union conference in Majorca Page 4.

Bids have been submitted for a 5500m contract for a heavyweight tornedo to replace the Tigerfish, which has been in service in the Royal Navy's submarines for only

Fire service pay conflict likely

A decision by the local authorities to withdraw formally from the 1977 formula linking firemen's earnings with those of skilled workers has raised the prospect of renewed pay conflict within the fire service later this year. The employers say that future pay talks should take account of circumstances at the time . Page 2 Paris: Franco-German summit finds

BBC dispute: Journalists threaten a strike over alleged consorship of Panorana programme

Home News 2, 3 Features European News 4 Gardenin Overseas News 4, 5 Law Rep

25 Years Ago Universities Weather Wills

tap". The FT Index closed at

Fire service conflict likely over move to end pay formula

Labour Reporter

The prospect emerges of renewed pay conflict within the fire service later this year after a decision by the local authorities to withdraw formally from the 1977 formula linking firemen's earnings with those of

skilled workers. The Fire Brigades' Union successfully preserved the formula for the present pay round when they won a two-stage 18.6 per cent pay deal in December. A series of one-day strikes took place in response to the authorities' initial 6 per cent offer.

The Conservative-dominated employers' body has voted to give notice of withdrawal from the formula, embodied in the agreement that ended the 1977-78 strike that lasted nine weeks.

Mr Brian Rusbridge, secretary of the employers' side, says in a letter to the union and distributed to all 64 fire authorities that the local authorities consider that "in future pay negotiations should be conducted. tiations should be conducted according to the circumstances

prevailing".
It adds that "as the agreement takes no account of the employers' ability to pay; supply and demand; and productivity considerations, it is to inflexible to be sustained."

The letter adds that the employers want the firemen's power in fixing rotas, as well settlement date changed from as lifting the six-year union ban November to January from the on voluntary overtime.

take them out of their present exposed position at the begin-ning of the annual public sector

wages round.
The employers will discuss their decision with the union on February 16 and will outline in detail several efficiency measures they are seeking.

It is believed that the employers may aim to hold fire-men to a 6 per cent rise in November, 1981. Government assumptions at present are that that pay level will form part of the calculations for the rate support grant in 1982-83 as well as in the current financial year.

Although the employers made it clear in December that they would not guarantee to honour the formula next year, the move is likely to provoke hostility at the union's annual delegate conference in May. That will decide on the union's response.

One imponderable in what is certain to be a critical precursor to next year's wage round is the impact of the county council elections in May. A big swing away from the Conservatives could mean Labour dominating the employers' body.

The employers want more stations to be manned in the daytime only, particularly in small towns and some suburban areas. They also want to vary the number of men on shifts to match the level of activity and to give management more

Ambulancemen reject offer of 6% increase

tinuous production but does not . (union office branch) represen-

lary workers agreed an eightpoint plan which will be put to
Mr Rupert, Murdoch, prospective owner of The Times, on
Monday. The document is also
expected to be put to the Newspaper Publishers' Association
as the unions' draft of an agreement aimed at curbing un-

By Our Labour Staff

Leaders of 17,000 ambulancewith Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, after rejecting a 6 per cent pay offer at a meeting yes-

The Department of Health and Social Security employers' side, who will also be seeking talks with Mr Jenkin, made the offer although they told union negotiators that they had still not formally received details of the cash limits under

Printing unions yesterday

agreed their own version of a

draft disputes agreement for

The Times which pledges con-

contain clauses directly penaliz-ing employees who take part in unofficial stoppages and their.

After five hours of talks yes-terday national officers of the

four main printing unions and the three covering skilled ancil-

ment aimed at curbing un-official disputes throughout

Shipowners and

to ACAS today

Seamen's leaders and the

shipping employers go to the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service today to seek a formula to try to settle the month-long dispute. Both sides

doubt that a settlement can be

men is expected to seek a nego-tiated settlement above the 12 per cent offer made by the em-ployers, which it has already rejected. Should the employers suggest that the dispute be

settled through arbitration the

union may insist that the 12-per cent offer is laid on the

The General Council of Bri-

tish Shipping is expected to

press the union to negotiate a restructuring of the 12 per cent

table on account.

The National Union of Sea-

union go

By David Felton

Labour Reporter

By Our Labour Staff

Leaders of 17,000 ambulancemen are to seek urgent talks national secretary for ambu-with Mr Patrick Jenkin lanceman in the National Union of Public Employees, said that the unions wanted to maintain the ambulancemen's position in the pay league afforded by the comparability settlement at the end of the 1978-79 winter. That would call for a rise of about 18 per cent

> Leaders of 200,000 hospital arcillary staff, who were made a 6 per cent offer in similar circumstances, expect to meet Mr Jenkin on Monday.

'Times' unions offer disputes pact

The document, which falls short of what News International has been seeking from the unions, provides for a graded disputes procedure starting with talks between chapel

tatives and departmental man-agers, and ending at the final stage with the intervention of

the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service or an inde-

It also is understood to under-take "that there will be no

action without the agreed pro-cedure being exhausted.

Mr David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party, last night laid down national priorities for any cooperation with a social democratic alliance in Parlia

ment and at the next general

They included a programme of basic political reform including, "crucially" as he put it, the introduction of a

aurounced last month, which have been welcomed by some on the Council for Social

Democracy; multinational eco-nomic cooperation within the EEC and wider groupings; and partnership in industry,

pendent arbitrator.

By Michael Harfield

Political Reporter

Strike threat over BBC deletions in film

By Kenneth Gosling Current affairs journalists employed by BBC Television voted yesterday to start a pro-test campaign, which could include striking if talks over the alleged censorship of a Panorama film on the security services do not produce a satis

factory outcome.

A mandatory meeting attended by 120 members of the National Union of Journalists unanimously agreed to a motion that emphasized that journal ists were not seeking to inter fere as trade unionists with the editorial process at the BBC.

But the motion asserted the journalists' right to commend and if necessary, to protest at any editorial decision that might conflict with the NUPs ethical code of conduct. The code requires members "to strive to eliminate distortion, news suppression and censorship".

Sir Ian Trethowan, director-general of the BBC, is to hold talks on Tuesday with Mr Kenneth Ashton, general secretary of the NUJ, and Mr Anthony Hearn, general secretary of the Association of Broadcasting and Allied Staffs.
Yesterday's meeting, which

expressed concern at cuts made in the projected programme, was given details of the director-general's alleged interference with the way Panorama journalists went about their work. At one stage, it was said, Sir Isn instructed them not to approach their contacts in the secret services or even, those who had left the services. A union spokesman said later that one question the talks would be concerned with was whether the curs resulted from

whether the cuts resulted from the director-general's editorial judgment or whether there had been outside interference.
Assurances would also be sought as to whether not only

the security services but also other realms of journalistic investigation were "off limits" to NUJ members. The journalists also wanted to have the original film resubmitted for showing with minor amend

The cuts made, it is alleged, include interviews with people who had not said anything prejudicial to state security.

One quote alleged to have been deleted is, "the KGB is a threat to the West".

who continued talks with chapels yesterday said last night he remained hopeful of

Despite the absence of what

the unions describe as penalty

clauses from their document it

is thought that some union

officials might be prepared to

consider during negotiations a form of automatic sanction

against employees who take

Under the News International

proposals it is understood that

employees taking unofficial action would lose a day's pay on the first night. If the stop-

page continued to a second night members of the same

union would be suspended on basic rates. On a shird night

aby, who supports the Council

for Social Democracy, last night

told his constituency party general management committee that it should have a special

meeting in two weeks "at which I will make my position

Mr Wedgwood Benn told a

meeting in Gloucester last night: "The British people will have to choose whether

"Duty to try"; The Council for Social Democracy has a duty to try something new in British politics, even if it

British politics, even if it

and disastrons. Mr William Rodgers, one of the gang of three, told Oxford University's Fabian Society yesterday (the Press : Association reports).

part in unofficial stoppages

agreements

concluding

Thursday.

Mr. William O'Neill, one of all printing workers would be the senior Murdoch negotiators suspended on basic rates.

Mr Steel sets out priorities

for democratic alliance

Letter, page 15

given to neo-Nazis By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

An number of prominent mercenaries attended a weekend training course organized by Column 88, the neo-Nazi group, near Crediton, Devon, in April, 1979, an article in Police Review says this week.

Those attending were in-structed in the use of revolvers and rifles, the magazine claims on the basis of information from

private sources.

The article adds to evidence about right-wing extremism, which has convinced Mr. William Whitelaw, the Home Secre-cary, to agree to a Home Office study of racialist organizations and the feasibility of special police units to monitor and investigate attacks on ethnic

His decision was taken after iscussions with the Joint Com-

Gun training mittee against Rectation, which reported a big increase in racialist attacks on people, property and places of worship. At least 1,000 such attacks had taken place in the past 18 British Movement who has broken with them, told TV Eye, months, it said: The Home Office will be con-

cerned about allegations of links between European right-wing movement. Polica Review

wing movement. Poince Reviews says this week that the 1980 Nazi rally at Diksmude in Belgium was attended by British Movement men and women.

"The highlight is reported to have been a meeting of British, French, Italian and American fascists to discuss methods of transporting the arms freely available through their United available through their United States sympathizers."

Last month, a member of the

British Movement who stored guns and ammunition at his parents' farm and distributed racialist stickers was jailed for seven years in Birmingham. Roderick Lewis Roberts was said by the prosecution to have been the quartermaster for a 20-member branch of the British Movement in the West Mid-

Mr Norman Lewis, a former

in a programme broadcast by Thames Television on December 4, that the movement provided a military training. A lot of the people that instruct our people in training are ex-Army or ex-military in some form.

The training, he said, usually took place weekly in Britain, but people went to special camps, normally for a month, or the Continent Asked shout on the Continent Asked about arms, he said they were kept in most of the large towns. Mr Lewis said he believed

that crimes such as the Paris synagogue bombing in October and the bombing at Bologna railway station, would become more common There was great pressure, he

McLaughlin, one of the British Movement's leaders, to show Britain's strength. Mr McLaughlin, when interviewed, said that violence would not seem that the property of the said that the come from his people but from the left.

Citizenship rules for children amended

United Kingdom will have the right to acquire British citizenship, provided they fulfil a residence qualification, under an amendment to the Nationality Bill tabled yesterday by the Government. Protests inside and outside

Parliament greeted the Bill's intention that British citizen-ship should be acquired automatically at birth only children born here, one of whose parents must be a British citizen, or who was settled here. The Home Office was worried that now more people are able to travel by air more children would be born here in transit, as it were, or during short

The proposed change would not lead to the automatic acquiition of citizenship by every child. But the amendment to clause I which has been tabled will allow any child born in the United Kingdom who does not acquire British citizenship at birth the right to obtain it after 10 years' continuous residence here from the time of his birth irrespective of his parents

A second proposed amend-ment is to clause 2. The Bill as introduced would have meant that people who acquired British citizenship by naturalization or registration would have been unable to transmit British cirizenship to their children born abroad.

The Home Office says that

the change now proposed would, broadly speaking, enable those citizens by registration or naturalization to transmit their citizenship to their children born overseas

Describing the proposed changes as fundamental, Mr Roy Hattersley, opposition spokesman on Home Affairs, said that the Labour Party bad continually denounced those parts of the Bill the Government now intended to drop. The Government's agreement to make the changes was a victory for the unremitting campaign by the Labour Party and ethnic minorities.

Though the proposed changes improved the Bill, it still contained many unacceptable pro-Proposals welcomed: The Com-

reoposais westomed: The Com-mission for Racial Equality said: "The changes are a step in the right direction and will be welcomed in all quarters (the Press Association reports). It said: "We feel there are other clauses which the Gov-ernment should remove to take the tension out of the debate. One of the main remaining points is the proposal for three different types of citizenship. There should be only one."

Letters, page 15

An industrial tribunal upheld the claim of a Sikh g Miss Taiwinder Kaur, of Sw By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent All children born in the don, that Kingston and Ri mond Area Health Author was guilty of racial discrimi tion in rejecting her for tr ing as a nurse because religion obliged her to v

In brief

Sikh nurse wins

trouser ruling

trousers. In their judgment, relea vesterday, the tribunal rec mended that the be authority should within months delete from its unif regulations the general requirement that female nurses sho refrain from wearing trous

£3.120 bill for studen Manchester University dents are being charged (3) for damage caused during a sit-in in November, 1979. money has been deducted the student union's £25 capital spending fund.

Peter Sutcliffe reman Peter William Sutcliffe" 35, a lorry driver, of Gar Lane, Heaton, Bradford, wh accused of murdering queline Hill, a Leeds University student, was again remande custody for a week by D bury magistrates, west Y

shire, yesterday,

New college rejected Mr Mark Carlisle, Secre of State for Education Science, has told Dudley Ed nion Authority, West Midla that he cannot approve its to transfer sixth-formers four secondary schools in Halesowen area to a new lege for 16 to 19-year-olds.

Woman murder char Peter John Luckhurst, 17, of Thorn Estate, Pluc Kent, was remanded in cus to a date to be fixed at h stone Crown Court yeste charged with the murder

October of Gwendoline shall, aged 79. Doctor suspended

Dr Leonard Arthur, ages of Church Broughton De shire, who is on bail o charge of murdering a i aged three days, has been pended on full pay by employers, Trent Reg Health Authority.

Welsh arson claim

A Welsh group called So Glyndwr, after the warrior liberated Wales from English 600 years ago, y day claimed responsibility arson attacks on holiday b and boats.

Daily Mail 'pay de Journalists on the Daily yesterday accepted a pay crease of more than 14 per over 15 months in a pay backdated to Jenuary 1.

Playboy chief better Mr Victor Lownes, bea Playboy International, who tured his skull in a riding on Thursday, was in a com able condition at the Rad

Infirmary, Oxford, last nig **AUEW** post retained Mr John Baldwin, aget has been reelected general retary of the construct section of the Amalgan

Union of Engineering Wor.

Bombs in cottages Incendiary bombs were pl in two holiday comes Pentre Ifan, near Fisher Dyfed, yesterday, One expl causing minor damage. No

Catholic schools want to keep sixth forms

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

Radical proposals to reorgan-ize Liverpool's 39 selective Roman Catholic secondary schools into 12 comprehensive schools for pupils aged between 11 and 18 have been put for-

11 and 18 have been put forward by a working party and approved by the Roman Catholic Archibishop of Liverpool.

The church is asking for comments on its proposals by the end of next month. It hopes to have the scheme in full operation by September, 1982.

It is particularly interesting that at a time when so many authorities are considering

authorities are considering abolishing sixth forms in com-prehensive schools in favour of provision in separate terriary or sixth-form colleges, the Catholic Church in Liverpool should have chosen to include sixth forms in all its schools.

Youth in siege sent to borstal

put it, the introduction of a proportional voting system Labour Party or whether they want to support the Labour Party or whether they will vote for a rag bag of right ving parties, with candidates standing under different labels, but all secretly agreeing on the covery, along the lines of the covery, along the lines of the vote for a rag bag of right ving parties, with candidates standing under different labels, but all secretly agreeing on the covery, along the lines of the vote for a rag bag of right ving parties, with candidates standing under different labels, but all secretly agreeing on the covery, along the lines of the vote for a rag bag of right ving parties, with candidates standing under different labels, but all secretly agreeing on the covery, along the lines of the vote for a rag bag of right. Neville Johnston, eged 19, of Southwark, London, who, armed with a broken bottle, held Mr Basil Collett, a probation officer, hostage for five hours, at a court in Richmond upon Thames last August was sent to borstal at the Central Criminal Court yesterday after he had admitted assaulting and imprisoning Mr Collett.

He did it because he was

frustrated when magistrates adjourned a case in which he was accused of taking a car, the prosecution said.

DPP favours earlier action on police complaints

By Stewart Tendler The investigation of crimes committed by police officers could be improved by using more officers from other forces and by earlier liaison with the Director of Public Prosecution's office, Sir Thomas Hetherington, the DPP said westerday the DPP, said yesterday.

Interviewed on London Week-end Television's London Pro-gramme Sir Thomas said that there was much to be said for bringing in more officers from outside forces to check complaints against a particular force Earlier links with his office could mean inquiries were directed in such a way as to lead to prosecution.

"There are guilty policemen going free just as there are guilty criminals going free but I do not believe the proportion of policemen who are going free for offences which they have committed is any higher."

'The lack of confidence in the police had been encouraged by certain elements in society: certain elements in society: "the more violent anarchist

elements" and those seeking to defend individual rights. The DPP sympathized with them. "They concentrate on looking after the individual who is up against the police rather than thinking of the

interest perhaps to the same extent of all of us in the comstrength who rely on the police."

Sr Thomas said many serious allegations against the police did not lead to court; but the same standards and tests were applied to those cases as were applied to others.

Security engineers helped burglars break alarms

Burglars got £1.36m from raids after two-security company engineers told them how

pany engineers told them how to by-pass alarm systems at banks and jewelry shops, it was alleged at the Central Criminal Court yesterday
Raymond Dempster, aged 29, an engineer, of Elmcroft Drive, Chessington, London, and Terence Donovan, aged 38, also an engineer and a former policeman, living in Sidcup, southeast London, both admitted conspiring to commit burglary. They were jailed by Mr Justice, Russell for eight years.

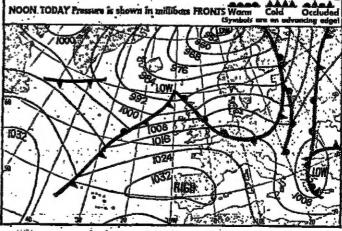
Mr Kenneth Richardson, for the prosecution, said the men, who both worked for ADI security, were recruited separately to assist the burglars by telling them how to deactivate and neutralise the alarms

The leader of the burglar gang was Michael Gervaise, now awaiting sentence after plead-ing guilty to burglary charges amounting to £7m.

Counsel said there were suc-

cessful burglaries at high-class jewellers as wel las a £1m bur-glary at the Richmond Metal

Weather forecast and recordings



Today Sun rises: Sun sets: 7.29 am 5.01 pm Moon rises : Moon sets : 8.57 am -..8.21 pm First quarter: February 11, Lighting up.: 5.31 pm to 6.58 am. High water: London Bridge, 3.21 Augh water: London Dringe, S.C.1 am, 7.4m; 3.46 pm, 7.5m. Avon-mouth, 8.56 am, 13.8m; 9.17 pm, 13.6m. Dover, 12.15 am, 6.8m; 12.32 pm, 6.7m. Hall, 7.55 am, 7.6m; 8.05 pm, 7.9m. Liverpool, 12.38 am, 9.3m; 12.55 pm, 9.8m.

Sun rises: 7.28 am Moon rises : Moon sets : Moon rises: Moon sets:
9.23 am 9.40 pm
First quarter: February 11.
Lighting up: 5.33 pm to 6.56 am.
High water: London Bridge, 3.59
am, 7.4m; 4.27 pm, 7.4m. Avoon
mouth, 9.37 am, 13.8m; 9.57 pm,
13.4m. Dover, 12.57 am, 6.8m;
1.17 pm, 6.5m. Hull, 8.34 am,
7.6m; 8.44 pm, 7.9m. Liverpool,
1.19 am, 9.3m; 1.36 pm, 9.7m.
1 ft = 0.3048m. 1m = 3.2808ft.

Tomorrow

Occasional rain or drizzle, becoming mostly dry; wind SW, fresh to strong; max temp 11°C (52°F). SW. NW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, N Ireland: Some rain or drizzle at times, becoming clearer later; wind SW, strong; max temp 11°C (52°F). Meray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Outbreaks of rain, heavy at times, clearing later; wind mainly SW, strong to gale; max temp 8°C (46°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Morday: After rain in places at first, All parts lie in a strong, mild

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
Loudon, East Anglia, SE, E,
Central S and N England, Midlands: Mostly dry, a few sunny
intervals; wind SW, fresh; max
temp 12°C (54°F).
Chamel Islands, SW, NW
England, Wales. Isle of Man;
Mostly dry, rather, cloudy; wind
SW, fresh to strong; max temp
11°C (52°F).
Lake District, NE England;
Borders, Edinburgh and Dunder,
Aberdeen; Central Highlands: day: After rain in places at first, brighter, colder, showery weather will spread from N.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain ; s, sun ; sl, sleet ; sn, snow.

Sea passages: S North Wind SW, strong to gale; very rough.
Straits of Dover, English C nel (E): Wind SW, fresh strong, perhaps locally very rough. Ocally very rough.
St George's Channel, Irish Wind SW, strong to gale, los severe gale.

Yesterday

5.03 pm

London: Temp: max 6 am 6 pm, 15°C, (59°F): min 6. to 6 am, 8°C, (46°F). Humi 6 pm, 78 per cent. Rain, 24 h 6 pm, trace. Sun, 24 hr to 6 0.3 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 1019.8 millibars, rising. 1,000 millibars=29.53tn.

1,000 millibars = Z9.55III.

Overseas selling prices
Anstralia S2: Anastria Sch 20: Bah
BD 6,650: Bolloum B fra 35: Cam
Pes 100: Cyprus 250 fills: Dem
Pes 100: Cyprus 250: Bah
BD 6,650: Bubal Du 7,00: Finland
S: France Fra 2,50: Germany Om
S: Res 10: Dr. Holland G. 2,50:
RR 135: Iraq ID 0,500: Irah LD 0:
Rawall RD 0,105: John Bh Reg
Rawall RD 0,105: John Bh Reg
Ros 10: Oman OR 0,700: Pal
RDS 10: Portugal Ea; J0: X
OR. 7,50: Saudi Ambis 50
Singapore S4,5: Spain Pes 50
Singapore S4,5: Spain Pes 10:
Singapore S

offer on the basis that that is the most that shipowners can afford. Union officials at today's talks are expected to reject Mr Ian Wrigglesworth, Labour MP for Teeside, Thorn-Judge says case has nothing MPs assert right to information to do with press freedom

control unit designed for taken advice troublemakers. Miss Harman as she didacted as his solicitor.

After the case, heard last year, but before judgment; she allowed Mr Leigh to see Home Office documents released to her by an order of discovery and read out in open court. They formed the basis of an article highly critical of Home Office policy on control units. Lord Denning -said Miss Harman was under a grave misapprehension if she thought that the NCCL could use the the laws of contempt, which documents as it wished once was to protect the administration of justice.

. "I cannot accept that argu-House of Lords, when it came ment for one moment", he added. "It is one of our funda-House of Lords, when it came to the Commons, to cover this point of law, he said.

The case arises from another action brought by a former prisoner who tried unsuccessfully to sue the Home Office for his detention in a special control—unit designed for

Lord Justice Dunn said the case had nothing to do with the freedom of the press or communication but with the conduct of a solicitor in litigation and Miss Harman had acted "unprofessionally and irre-sponsibly?"

Mr Ronald Knowles, press officer of the National Union of Journalists, said Lord Denning's judgment ignored the fundamental justification for

Law Report, page 6 the moment no one knew what

suggested that it would open up an informed dialogue between the Government and the citizen. Throughout the day the battle razed in an amicable and civilized manner between those who supported the Government's inherent and inborn disapprovalof disclosing almost anything

and those under Mr Hooley's

banner.

Mr Charles Irving, one of the freedom fighters on the Conservative benches, must have sent a tremor through what he ing people of the highest integ-described as the stagnant and musty corridors of power by there was one class of people musty corridors of power by suggesting that Cabiner and ministerial committee meetings. should be open to public view.
Then there was Sir Hugh-Fraser, Conservative MP for Stafford and Stone, who described himself as an authori-tarian who was on this occa-

sion siding with the agitators.

Sir Hugh pointed out that at-

the law was over official in charge of government inforsecrets and it was time that mation. the system.
On the Opposition benches

there was no shortage of sup-porters for the Bill Mr Samuel Silkin, Labour's former Attor-ney General, sided with the angels
Mr Silkin pointed out that the principle of one man, one vote could not be properly im-plemented unless that man was

properly and fully informed. From the Liberal benches, Mr Clement Freud, while agreeing that civil servants were charmto whom this Bill was anathema, it was the Civil Service.

One of the more powerful voices on the other side of the argument came from Sir Angus Maude, who has only recently vacated the darker recesses of the Whitehall corridors and who, in the view of many, was somewhat inappropriately named as the Cabinet minister

He said that if Cabinet and Cabinet committee meetings and documents were not secure, the decision-making process was pushed further and further back from Cabinet to Cabinet committee to two or three

incide with the debate on the Bill, the Government released a background document yesterday under the Croham directive on open government, giving its estimate of the cost of imple-menting the measure should it become law (Peter Hennessy

The figure for examining a personal file to remove information exempted from release by the Bill would be £7.50. A policy document containing little sensitive material in need of retention would be about \$70 with the figure rising to £200 depending on the delicacy of its contents.

Parliamentary report, page 3

HOME NEWS-

England, Northern Ireland and religion obliged to un in port until Wednesday in their midnight pending the outcome is let day hidden negotiations in Brussels and solve the laber further news of financial assistancies that the laber further news of financial assistances to the United Kingdom estulations to the Administration in Landon is retrain from ween to be organized. After Wednessis from ween day, if no satisfactory news is 13,120 bill in picketing and other deci-

fight against imports of fish at Science has old Fishing Federation, which re-don Authorit, he presents the distant water fleet.

The factoring of the English fishermen yesterthe transfer sinks day expressed concern and des-

I was be demand is in jeopardy", he leads soid. "If the policy is settled to be the policy is settled to be the policy of the policy is settled to be the policy of the po ir will fuel whetever action is taken by our fishermen." Schmidt-Giscard talks, page

In brief Fishing fleets Sikh nurse expected trouser nut to tie up until The extraordinary demonstration by the Rev Ian Paisley of the wicher states of the state of the sta

in the north of Ulster early yescods renday. As a torch picked out a creday. As a torch picked out a trenday and ranks of 500 men standing to arrention before us, he shouted:
That is the symbol we stand

the men standing in 10 rows of 50 lifted their right hands clutching what Mr Paisley said were firearms certificates for weapons legally held by Protestants, determined men who would not allow any "sellout" to the Republic of Ireland and

hint of what we were about to hear or see, but we assumed we were in North Antrim, Mr Paisley's constituency.

After the demonstration we sat for half an hour in the van, notebooks picked out in the pitch dark by a single torch. Two hooded men stood goard outside. Mr Paisley launched into a furious denunciation of the British and Irish Govern-ments and their joint talks at the Dublin summit last year. He described how he believed Northern Ireland and its Protestants were being betrayed in a "treachcrous" deal with the tyranny of the Irish Republic. The tirade continued. What we had seen, Mr Paisley said, was only a token of the thous-ands of men "prepared to tones in the back of the van, he defend their province and their used almost the same words as

accustomed to frozen fish and

not fresh fish. Supermarkets were beginning

of understanding of the in-dustry's difficulties".

Barley sale : The first bids from

brought forward. .

aid cuts by

Arts Reporter

him.

Arts Committee.

Life and leisure: Steady growth in off-piste sport

Arts Council

A TUC committee yesterday described the Arts Council's withdrawal of financial support

"another example of the

It would submit

The arts, entertainment and

evidence to the House of Com-

Council committees' decisions

should be opened to public

ions Education, Science and

The committee said that Arts



Lord Carson, whose words the Rev Ian Paisley recalled yesterday, reviewing supporters at Balmoral, Belfast, in a photograph taken before the 1914-18 War.

necessary "to defeat the present conspiracy to destroy Northern: Ireland which was hatched at the Dublin summit". He quoted at length from Lord Carson and in a prepared

rights in exactly the same way the Protestants' favourite son; betrayed into the hands of its as Lord Carson and the Ulster. "These men of Ulster have enemies, and the iniquitous Volunteer Force. These men right on their side".

as Lord Carson and the Ulster volunteer Force. These men are pledged to me and I am pledged to them."

Speaking as the "elected leader of the Protestant people" he said that when the time came, the men on the the result, We will do this mountain would make good their pledge to take whatever steps of all personal loss or of all necessary "to defeat the inconvenience. They may tell

London negotiations are the machinery devised for our destruction.

"Just as in the past, at a parallel time of imminent constitutional danger, the men of Ulster pledged, organized and prepared themselves to resist inconvenience. They may tell to the death any attempt to us if they like that that is hand them over to their energes. It is not for men who have such stakes as we have at issue to trouble about the are preparing to resist and descript the preparing to any single descript the single descript the death any attempt to us if they like that that is hand them over to their energy the single descript the death any attempt to us if they like that that is hand them over to their energy the single descript the death any attempt to us if they like that that is hand them over to their energy the single description to the death any attempt to us if they like that that is hand them over to their energy the single description to the death any attempt to issue to trouble about the are preparing to resist and destroy the process of ongoing all-Ireland integration intended to flow from the Dublin summit."

Marconi bids for £500m Navy contract

The Mark 48 has been in ser-

posal techniques developed for

without identifying who they might be used against. Mr Paisley said the men would not shrink from organized action which might at any time be necessary. But there was no threat to the Catholic com-munity. "Our enemy is the Irish Republic and those who would try to destroy our heritage." Before clambering from the back of the van and disappear-

ing into the night, Mr Paisley insisted that no member of the Protestant paramilitary groups was present. Asked if any mem-bers of the security forces were present, he said: "I have no answer to put to that question.

The journalists, myself in-cluded, had been carefully selected to witness the show of strength. On Thursday, Mr Peter Robinson, Mr Paisley's Demo-cratic Unionist colleague, who eventually took us to the site, telephoned and asked if I was nterested in a good story

At 10 pm he telephoned me at the Beliast Europa Hotel and I was rold to go to the party's headquarters in east Beliast. After waiting there for three quarters of an hour the journalists were directed in two cars to Ballymena, co Antrim. Half an hour later a third car led us out of town for two miles.

We were rold on leave the

We were told to leave the directed us to a van parked withour lights in a country lane. We sat in darkness, the windows shrouded in black polythene, and with the two hooded men sitting with us the van was driven through country lancs and mountain tracks. After half an hour we arrived.

an hour we arrived.

When we got out of the van the lights of the town were below us and as we scrambled for 200 vards across the heather Mr Paisley's voice could be heard ahead. We gathered round him in the darkness and he told us of the purpose of the clandestine rendezvous. "This is a small taken if any attempt is small token if any attempt is made by Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Mr Charles Haughey to destroy the Union and take away our heritage."

Leading article, page 15

| PARLIAMENT, Feb 6, 1981___

Cautious and modest advance in cause of open government

close jucy scandais, out to preventhem occurring, Mr Frank Hooley (Sheffield, Heeley, Lab) said when he moved the second reading of the Bill. He said it would open up an intelligent, informed dialogue between Government and the citizen

Many bodies had expressed full support for the Bill including the National Union of Journalists, the Press Council, the TUC, the Lib-rary Association, and a significant number of Civil Service trade unions. The cause of open government

The cause or open government had made some progress over the past 15 years. They now had Green Papers, consultative documents, the creation of specialized Commons select committees into a coherrent system, and the establishment of Parliamentary Commissioners.

However no government had summoned up the nerve to do something on this extremely important subject of freedom of information.

information.

The central thrust of this Bill was to get an imelligent flow of information between government and the governed on the basis of which they could have more intelligent social and economic policies. colicies.
The Government was now in-

The Government was now inescapably involved in all aspects
of the life of the individual
citizen and this alone was justification for free flow of information
and access to it by the citizen.

He was not suggesting something way out with this Bill. It
would merely bring the United
kingdom into line with many of
its sister democracies in Europe
and North America.

The heart of the Bill was the
clause which created a public
right of access to official documents, It was a modest measure
which would apply to central gov-

which would apply to central gov-ernment, 218 agencies, and the

be extended to local government or other public bodies by order. The Bill provided categories of information which should be exempt from the basic principle. exempt from the many processes. Broadly these were defence, although not matters relating to the EEC; security and intelli-gence; currency and reserves;

law enforcement; criminal proce-dures; commercial confidentiality; and personal privacy. A citizen would have a right of access to information about himself held in government files, but not information about other

Part Two of the Bill dealt with the problem of Section 2 of the Official Secrets Act, 1911. It would be absurd to enact the principle of access to official informa-tion and give citizens the right of access to information held in government files and leave this absurdity which had been there for 70 years and was still on the statute book.

This would repeal what the Franks report itself described as

Wild and exaggerated state-ments had been made that the cost of this Bill would be so enormous. that thousands and thousands of civil servants and hundreds of millions of pounds would be millions of pounds would be needed to put the Bill into effect. This was blatant and obvious non-sense and it must be firmly dis-

This was not a revolutionary This was not a revolutionary Eill. It was a cautious and modest step towards more open government. I commend most strongly to the Hruse (he said) the ceutral thrust and principle of the Bill—that the ordinary citizen should have the right to know what the Government was doing in his

Disclosure could nullify the decision-making process

what was being done his taxes in his name and sup-posedly for his benefit. How, for example, could the Crown Agents do something they were not con-powered to do and lose £200m before anybody even noticed? The British obsession contrasted

dom of Information Act. This gave people a positive right to obtain official information, a principle which, sadly, was light years away from the British government's attitude, whichever party was in power.

Provided the safeguards necessary to protect the state and individual were built into the Bill there should be open Cabinet meetings, ministerial committee meetings, and a breath of Irech air blowing through the musty and stagment corridors of power. Mr Samuel Sükin (Southwark, Dulwick, Lab) said the ordinary citizen had an interest in knowing citizen had an interest in knowing many things that went on, apart from central and local government, which affected his life closely and would continue to be shrouded in secrecy. An example was the discussions before it was decided that a large newspaper or series of newspapers should be taken over by a particular organ-ization rather than another

He was waiting with great the terest and anxiety to read the memoirs of Mr Harold Evans or Mr Recs-Mogg as to what took place in the councils and discusplace in the councils and olscus-sions which led to the recent deci-sion to enable Mr Murdoch to take over The Times and The Sunday Times.

Sometimes he felt that when

the pressure came from the media, from the press, who were the most reticent in relation to their own affairs, perhaps there were times when they ought to remem-ber the saying about people Ilving in glass-houses.

None the iess these provisions

went a long way. Perhaps they would encourage others outside the confines of this Bill to do likewise.

Sir Angus Maude (Stratford-on-Avon, C) said MPs had talked about the public's right to know. He always became suspiclous when people talked about rights. He preferred the concept of duty to the concept of rights. When people talked about a right of access, a right to information, he was from. It was not written into the

constitution.

He did not even accept there was a moral right to know everything which went on. There were certain cases which it was virtually impossible to disclose without null-fring the process of decision and government.

A variety of motives prompted according to domain designation of

people to demand legislation of this kind. For some it sprang from a genuine desire to make govern-ment itself impossible which, if carried to its logical conclusion, legislation of this kind could, in many cases it sprang from the

Mr Charles Irving (Cheltenham, media's desire for information of C) said freedom of information any kind at any price.

Was about the citizen's right to journalists' ethics had changed to be a said of the citizen's right to journalists. any kind at any price.

Journalists' ethics had changed in the most marked way. When he started as a young journalist no reputable editor, subeditor or entitle the started of the started reputable editor, subscutor or night editor would have published a facsimile document which he knew to have been obtained by fraud, dishonesty, theft or breach of confidence from a public servant. It would have been considered unethical, unstrictic and immeral. patriotic and immoral.

patriotic and immoral.

Nowadays if anybody could succeed in getting hold of a document of that kind it was considered to be a triamph and was published on the front page irrespective of whether the matter was of the slightest use or interest to the reader. There were journalists whose sole reason for existence was trying to root out things people did not want for good or bad reasons to be published.

The answer lay not in legis-lation, of this kind but in minis-ters and officials doing their job sensibly and the House doing its job a great deal more effectively. The more one tried to open up decision-making meetings and bodies and processes the less likely it was that those decisions would be taken in Cabinet or Cabinet committee or anywhere where they could be discovered and explained.

Mr Geoffrey Johnson Smith (East Grinstead, C) said that govern-ment could not be conducted inside a goldfish bowl. When mem-bers of the media suggested that they should have greater access to government he would put it to, ... say, the BBC, that they might not... think it proper that MPs should always know what went on in the councils of the BBC, with the chairman and director general planning a campaign to spend more on a licence fee.

more on a licence fee.

A public corporation, a private tennis club or a government, could not be run on the basis that it was all open. There must be privacy. The Bill would fundamentally effect the nature of the relationship between the execu-tive, the legislature, and the jud-

iciary.
Mr Clement Freud (Isle of Ely, L) said the repeal of Section 2 of the 1911 Official Secrets Act without bringing in the most careful legislation to replace it would be the greatest disservice to the security of the country they could imagine. If there was one class of people moment, the country had information by leak which was more expensive and sometimes not as liable as information by right. Sir Hugh Fraser (Stafford and Stone, C) said the level of political journalism and political debate on public affairs in Britain was below that of the United States of America. One of the reasons-was that there was this atmosphere of secrety with a thing like the lobby system which was entirely wrong and was a question of leak and squeak from ministers. All and squeak from ministers. All this would be largely obviated with something like this Bill.

Progress of Bill halted

Mr Baroey Hayhoe, Minister of that documents were safeguarded was a good one.

(Hounslow, Brentford and Isleworth, C., sold since the last be able to make a statement to Bill on this matter parliamentary circumstances had changed considerably, with the highly significant reforms and devicements. ficant reforms and developments of the select committee system which had been accompanied by a willingness of ministers to give evidence and provide information greater perhaps than ever before.
Clause 1 of the Bill with its
right of access determined by the
Ombudsman and the courts would erode and undermine parliamen-tary constitutional practices. The proposals would bypass MPs and

the Ombudsman direct.

Another aspect, the confidentiality of advice given to ministers by officials and exchanges between

It was wrong to seek to get advice given by officials to minis-ters into the public domain because it would have a considerable affect on aspects of the Civil Service

that they were loval.

Some measure of confidentiality was the essence and heart of good government.
Was it right to remove the 30-

year protection of confidence? It might be extremely interesting to see some of the internal docu-

The Home Secretary hoped to

Office. There were a thousand unles of files in the Government machine at the moment. They were being created at an annual rate of something like 15,000 feet a year in small departments and perhaps a million a year in large

The current practice was that over 90 per cent of those files were destroyed. The Bill would mean that those files would have to be preserved and the costs would be considerable. There would be considerable. There would have to be the equivalent of a new public records office

once every two, three or four years. Mr Alan Williams, Opposition spokesman on the Civil Service (Swansea, West, Lab) said it was difficult to understand why an open government system was inoperable in the United Kingdom context when it seemed to work well in other well established

democracies where the opening up of information seemed to have been carried out without disruption, subversion or rebellion of the collapse of communication within government. The closure motion was rejected by 172 votes to 111—Government

Belfast PCs shot in rush hour mongers' shops. A section of

Two policemen were shot in Belfast during yesterday morning's rush hour. One of them was killed and the other was seriously injured.

to replace fishmongers shops as they had tried to replace other retailers of traditional fresh The investigation is part of the government's effort to help fishermen through their crisis. Mr Walker said that industry leaders had not expected the March examination of their claims for subsidies to be the Lisburn Road.

He joined the RUC reserve as a part-time member in December, 1977, and switched to the full-time reserve force in January, 1979. He was attached to the Lisburn Road police station.

Trains robbed: Two armed held up and robbed trains of mailbags within a few hours of each other in the Irish during . Thursday

Dublin police were working yesterday on the theory that the Provisional IRA or an allied

waiting. Later the police recovered three mailbags. Two of them bad been opened. In the second raid at Bally-

registered packets.

Police reorts indicated that the two RUC men, who were thought to have been in uni-form, were caught in a hail of bullets sprayed across the pavement by at least three gunmen as they came out of a paper shop in Balmoral Avenue, near

The dead man is Constable Charles Wilson Lewis, aged 38, married with a daughter, aged 10, and a son, aged nine.

republican organization behind the raids.

Two armed women were in the gang who robbed the first train on Thursday night. They boarded the Belfast train at Connolly station, Dublin, and soon afterwards held up a guard at gunpoint. They threw mail bags on to a stretch of line in county Dublin, where other members of the gang were

brophy, co Leix, a six-man gang escaped with an unknown amount of mail, including

The gang stopped the Dublin to Cork train by turning a signal to red and took the

has submitted detailed pro-posals to the Ministry of De-fence for an advanced under-water weapon which could come years' development. The MPs questioned the decision to press ahead with the British pro-gramme, instead of buying an By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent Bids have been submitted for a E500m contract to develop a heavy torpedo to replace the Mark 24 Tigerfish in Royal Navy submarines. The outcome could decide the future of torinto service in 1986-87. It faces competition, however, from the Americans who will can Mark 46, which would have been cheaper and could have press the ministry to buy an uprated version of the Mark 48

to develop a new heavy torpedo

pedo development in Britain, defence industry sources bevice for about as long as Tiger-fish, but its maker, Gould Ocean Tigerfish has been in service

for only eight years. Western navies have been forced to return to the drawing board by advances in Soviet boats, the latest of which can operate at speeds and depts which make it difficult for existing torpedoes to find and destroy them. Moreover, Russian

Oscar class, and the 30,000tonne Typhoon, are now pro-tected by an outer bull filled with water, which absorbs the energy of a homing torpedo be-fore it reaches the main pres-surized hull inside. Merconi Space and Defence

torpedo should enter service on British belicopters, maritime patrol aircraft and surface ships in about

Six months ago the Commons committee of public accounts criticized the Ministry of De-Systems recently completed a fence for spending nearly feesibility study for the con-tract, known as NSR 7525, and was still not ready after 10

been brought into service more Marconi has strongly denied much of that criticism. It claims to be five years ahead of the United States in torpedo design, and is anxious to cap Systems, is working with Hughes ture a share of the world's £5,000m lightweight torpedo market. Meanwhile it is build-Aircraft Company and the United States Navy on an ad-

improved version of the Ameri

vanced capability programme which should make the weapon effective throughout the 1990s.

Marconi has used in its proing up a new production assembly plant for Sting Ray at Neston, Cheshire, where about 400 will be employed by

The design and engineering team which has been working on Sting Ray will soon start to Marconi is giving warning that there will be redundancies if the NSR 7525 contract should cross the Atlantic.

A decision from the Ministry of Defence on NSR 7525 is expected by about August.

Health councils denied new powers in plan By Nicholas Timmins

Proposals to maintain com-munity health councils in the reorganization of the National Health Service, but not to give them any significant new pow-ers, have been made by the Department of Health.

In a consultation paper pub-lished yesterday ministers emphasize the right of community health councils to be con-sulted, also their right to in-formation, particularly about hospital closures, but they say that a statutory right to in-formation would not be feas-

ministers see no council role in formulating policy at a national level. They are essentially local bodies, the paper argues, and it opposes the suggestion that re-gional health authorities should be made to consult the councils when the area health authori-ties are abolished in April,

Those two proposals were criticized yesterday by the Association of Community Health Councils which while generally welcoming the paper, argued that many issues could not be settled locally when they stemmed from national policy.

paper proposes that The community health councils should be reduced from an average in England of 24 to 30 members to a normal limit of 18 and a maximum of 24, with local authorities appointing fewer members and voluntary organizations appointing more

Housewife gets £300 award against police

A housewife, aged 24, who was ordered to strip to her underwear at an east London police station, was entitled to £300 damages for assault, a High Court jury decided yesterday. But the jury found against Mrs Deborah Boyd, of Burgh

Street, Islington, London, on the major part of her claim for damages against Sir David McNee, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, that she had been unlawfully arrested by

The Carlton: subject of a redevelopment inquiry.

Cinema demolition battle may go to High Court

From John Young Planning Reporter

A long empty cinema may become the subject of a legal dispute between the Department of the Environment and Swansea city council, which will consider High Cours action if a public inquiry is not

The inquiry, last December, was into an appeal by Wessex Shop and Property Developments against the council's refusal to permit a small shopping development, which would entail demolition of the Carlton cinema,

Although the building is not histed as of architectural or historic interest, conservationists regard is at an outstanding ing.

example of prewar cinema architecture. At the inquiry, however, the inspector refused to accept

evidence about the building's merits, apparently on the ground that it was not listed. The council has since written to Mr Michael Haseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, enclosing the unheard evidence and demanding it be considered. It has also urged him to reject the appellants' application for costs and their claim that refusal of planning consent was unreasonable.

Council officials say that they will not oppose demolition of the cinema auditorium, which is derelict. But they are con-vinced that use could be made of the front part of the build-

allow individuals, presumably at home or overseas, to approach

ministers and ministers and ministers and officials raised ques-

which were rightly priced, the fact that they were politically neutral, willing to give frank advice and

ments of other administrations in recent years, but the contention

majority, 61, and the debate was adjourned.
House adjourned, 3.7 pm.

Wanchester Oh A meeting of the action combens are being mittee of the National Federation of Fishermen's Organization of National Federation of Fi

W College rock hottom prices which were M- Mark Carly business. The federation is seel-

Woman must be britain's fishermen as a pre-

Fish and chip shops in

competition survey Agriculture Correspondent Marketing specialists appointed by ministers are to an about the state of chip shops to meet competition from := = American hamberger chains and rom frozen fish sold by super-

dinister of Agriculture, Fishrles and Food, said after meetps three specialists.
They vestminster yesterday: They Prill be looking at the way fish and chip shops fit into the pro-

Ountry ... I think a general blockade

They would be given ex- would only be justified if the Play hov chieffend publicize their survey. The investigators are Mr executive, Mr Dennis Stevenson,

Poland for a share of the British barley "mountain" have been accepted. The bids, for 1 market researcher, and Mr 1 John Cross, chairman of a 50,000 tonnes, were accepted by EEC officials after earlier arming coooperative. "" Mr Walker said that they EEC officials after of mould study the decline in fish-

Car dealer jailed | TUC criticizes for plotting

By Kenneth Gosling tar dealer, was jailed at Winbester Crown Court yesterday for two years for his part in a fire-raising conspiracy. from 41 organizations without warning or the chance to appeal

onvicted by a jury on Thurs-lay night of plotting to burn lown a £45,000 house in Southrose Road, Reading Berkshire, relonging to Mr John Woodlouse, aged 41, owner of a

Mr Woodhouse, who lives at his club at Fleet, Hampshire, was cleared on Thursday of Conspiracy to commit arson. Kenneth Hamilton, aged 54 Conifer Close, Church Crook

pam, Hampshire, who pleaded guilty to arson and blackmail,

There are two dispinct kinds

of skiing. The commercial slope is more popular with its

network of lifts, pistes, restaur-

ints and thousands of skiers naking a bright, fashionable

What might be called alter-

lative skiing happens on the luier side of the mountain.

that is the world of the cross-

nountaineer and is a refreshing

country skier and the ski-

will be dealt with later.

secretive nature of Arts Council decision-making ". sports advisory committee said in a statement that it would take up the matter with Mr Paul Channon, Minister for the Arts, and would seek a meeting

to burn house Parmos in cole John Battley, an east London

Mr Battley, aged 41, of War-ter Place, Bethnal Green, was

rdings

Skiing on the quiet side of the

hange from the queues, nachines and regimentation of he busy slopes. In Norway, where the winter ountryside undulates beneath thick covering of perfect now, cross-country skiing is a ommon form of transport. The ght, flexible skis are as com-10n as bicycles in Cambridge nd ski trails wind for many riles through woodland, relacing footpaths in winter.

A Nordic skier floats along in

lat, giant strides. It is elegant

rogress, rarely in terrain

reatened by avalanche or

eep ground, and a perfect way

travel through the icy still-

carry a fair weight of equipment, including ice axe, cram-pons, rope, food, fuel and spare clothing. They travel in a party, ideally of three or more, and may

The Ski Club of Great Britain, which has 18,000 members, reports a steady growth of interest in cross-country skiing, although the greatest number of its mem-

Alpine skiing away from the beaten track is another sub-division of the sport that demands some mountaineering skill and a lot of stamina. Skimountaineers will generally

spend several days in the mountains skiing from hut to hut, selfsufficient and aware of how to survive if the weather or snow conditions turn against

bers remain primarily downhill Brigadier Anthony Madrell, its secretary, said: "Cross-country skiing appeals particularly to the late starter. There is less danger of breaking a leg, the equipment costs less, the exercise is better for you, and it

mountain a greater challenge ness of the Scandinavian is extremely peaceful. Altogether, it has a lot to recom-mend it."

The National Ski Federation of Great Britain awards profi-ciency certificates for skiers and instructors in Nordic and crosscountry skiing and a committee was revived recently under Mr Alan Blackshaw to promote skimountaineering. Mir Benjamin Watson, the

federation's secretary, expects a steady growth in "off piste" skiing, although lifts and helicopters were reaching areas that once were the private preserves of the ski-mountaineer or the cross-country skier. "It is more common for people to go out into the mountains on skis and without a guide partly because it saves expense and because it is a greater challenge to rely on

their initiative", he said. The National Outdoor Training Centre at Glenmore Lodge, Aviemore, Scotland, runs courses in ski-mountaineering, ski-touring and Nordic skiing Each lasts six days, costs £130 and includes hire of all special

Death threat to victim of Basque kidnap

From Harry Debelius Madrid, Feb 6

An engineer was due to dle by midnight tonight according to his Basque separatist kidnappers, unless the Spanish Government agreed to demolish a nuclear power plant under construction near Bilbao.

The terrorist organization ETA had threatened to kill Señor José María Ryan, who was kidnapped eight days ago while on his way from the construction site at Lemoniz to his home near Bilbao.

. The ETA has violently opposed the nuclear power plant ever since construction began in 1978. It has bombed, burnt and shot at numerous instal-lations and offices of Iberduero, the company which is building the plant, killing a number of workers and policemen. The latest person to die was one of the ETA's own members killed when a bomb which he placed at a transformer station near Pamplona apparently exploded prematurely.

About 10,000 people marched through Bilbao last night in a demonstration which called on

the ETA to free Senor Ryan. A few hours later, in what appeared to be a defiant answer from the ETA, a high-tension tower owned by Iberduero was wrecked by explosives near San Sebastián, cutting off power for 20 miles.

for 30 miles.

The separatist attacks at Lemóniz are largely responsible for the fact that Spain's nuclear power programme is beland schedule. The first of two reactors at Lemóniz, with a potential of 930 megawatts each, should have been in operation by early last year. The second by early last year. The second was to have been on stream this year or next.

The unrelenting onslaught is costly not only in terms of the lives lost and property des-troyed. The delays are also pushing up Spain's oil imports bill. Senor Ignacio Bavon, the Minister of Industry and Minister of Industry and Energy, pointed out to a parliamentary committee here last December that a one-year delay in putting a 1,000 megawatt plant into service means the import of 1,400,000 tons of petroleum which would not otherwise have been needed.

Señor Ryan was the twenty-ninth person to be abducted by the ETA since 1970. Police were also searching for another kidnapped man who may be in the hands of the ETA.

He is Señor Luis Suñer, a weelthy industrialist who was hustled out of his office near Valencia 24 days ago by a group of hooded gunmen.

East German footballers reported held

Ecan, Feb 6.—Three members East Berlin airport and taketn away by security officials, the West German newspaper Die Welt reported.

The three Dynamo Dresden star's, Gerhard Weber, aged 24, Mathias Müller, aged 26, and Peter Kotte, aged 26, had been chosen for the national team playing in Argentina this week, and East German supporters were puzzled why they did not make the trip, the conservative newspaper reported.

The three turned up at East Berlin's Schönefeld airport, were taken behind a partition, and driven away separately by state security officials, the newspaper said, citing unofficial East German sources.

The Dynamo team would not The Dynamo team would not

comment on the arrests, and a spokesman for the national sports association would say only that the affair was related "to a pending case", Die Welt

Gourmet dies in restaurant

Paris, Feb 6.—Henri Clos-Jouve, president of the Guild of French Gastronomic Journalists, died while ordering lunch in a Paris restaurant today. He

was 80.

A food writer for 50 years, he was considered to be one of The Times of reporting "specuthe leading French gourmets. -Agence France-Presse.



Police dragging away protesters who were trying to stop building going ahead on the controversial Brokdorf nuclear power station near Hamburg. Construction has been resumed after a four-year suspension.

Franco-German summit united in distrust of Britain and America

Paris, Feb 6

France and West Germany have closed ranks and put up a firm front against two dangers which their leaders believe threaten Europe: President Reagan's America and Mrs Tharcher's Britain.

The threat from America envisaged during the last two days of talks between Herr Helmut Schmidt and President thirty-seventh summit between the two countries, was that President Reagan's tough line could deprive Europe of a meaningful independent voice in dealing with the Soviet

Predictably, the threat envisaged from Britain was that Mrs Thatcher would not heed the spirit of the Treaty of Rome and would thwart attempts to adopt a common fisheries policy, to fix an increase in agricultural prices, and agree to a phasing out of compensatory payments.

The perfect harmony which seems to shine through the final statement agreed by the two summit delegations would indicate that Britain can expect a united front from France and West Germany when it comes to the Brussels negotiations over the European budget, and any alterations in the common agricultural policy.

Finding a rapid solution to the difficulties which have hindered the creation of a common poncy occupied much of the discussions on Europe. problems peacefully and Both France and West Gerout external interference.

A report in The Times about

the battle by the journalists of Die Welt to keep their editor

and political style has been des-

cribed by Herr Axel Springer, the newspaper's publisher, as a distortion of the truth.

The protest by Die Welt staff

against what they reliably

understand to be plans to re-move the editor, Herr Peter Boenisch, and turn it back into a right-wing "Kampiblant" a

political crusading newspaper, was reported in The Times

yesterday.
Die Welt is the leading daily

in Herr Springer's publishing empire which he uses to spread

his highly conservative views.

During the past two and a half years Herr Boenisch had made

the paper more lively, more ethical and more liberal in out-

look although it remains basi-

cally conservative.

lations ".

Bonn, Feb 6

Herr Springer accuses

'The Times' of distortion

many are being forced to prop up their fishing industries and the two leaders agreed that a

"rapidly".

As a result, it was agreed that Herr Schmidt would seek an early meeting with Mrs Thatcher to try to impress this on her.

For Herr Schmidt the most important part of the statement was that dealing with defence. Both countries reaffirmed their loyalty to Nato, but at the same time agreed to work together to set up a European disarmament conference.

The statement outlined the

three requirements the two countries believed had to be met for the "stablization" of East-West relations. ["stabiliza-tino" rather than "detente" is what President Giscard has said is now the objective of towards the Soviet

These requirements were: 2 These requirements were: a security balance; moderation in political behaviour, and equality of responsibility towards the "great problems" of the world.

The desired security balance would be achieved by refusing either to accept a position of weakness or to seek military superiority.

superiority.

The call for moderation was clearly aimed at both President Reagan and the Kremlin. It should be moderation according to the conditions in the Helsinki Agreement. This meant that Poland would have to be allowed to solve its own problems peacefully and with-

works council, representing the

journalistic and non-journalistic

staff, confirmed the contents of

The Times report in a radio

interview today.

He added that he believed

many of the journalists were prepared to strike in support of

He also predicted that many

journalists, particularly the best ones, would leave the paper if its political lines were changed

Herr Springer complained that the "unreliable" Times

report failed to mention that he

was trying to tackle Die Welts financial problems. He said:

I confidently hope that I .

will be more successful in this

than the present owner of The Times". He would not let these

efforts be impaired by polemics

Herr Springer appeared to be

under the impression that the term right-wing referred mainly to his passionate pro-Israel and

pro-Jewish views and accused The Times of having a basically

or speculative attempts at inter-

their cause.

"This moderation is every-where—both inside and out-side Europe—incompatible with the recourse to force, with the politics of fair accompli, and with attempts to ensure unilateral advantages",

The "great problems" of the world were those of poverty, hunger and the quest for econo-mic stability through a more moderate evolution of oil prices. The statement ended with the

nomewhat unctuous suggestion that overcoming the difficulties of the Community, improving Europe's political cohesion and assuring the stability of the economy were the conditions needed to ensure that Europe conformed to its historic role. The apparent unity on most

of the main points discussed was important to President Giscard d'Estaing for domestic political reasons. His close rela-tionship with the West German Chancellor has been one of the basic factors of his policy.

Among the subjects treated in meetings held parallel to the summit was Japanese trade.
Both countries agreed that the
Japanese market should be
opened to more European imports, while Japanese manufacturers would have to show more restraint in selling to Europe. This would be taken up with

A cultural statement was agreed, which looks ahead to the establishment of a research institute in France, dealing with contemporary German, and teaching of history

Terrorists kill policemen in gun battle the chairman of Die Welt's

Padua, Feb 6.—Right-wing terrorists killed two carabinieri yesterday evening in a gun battle on a canal bank on the outskirts of Padua, police reported today. A wounded man was arrested late last night at

Police identified the man as Valerio Floravanti, aged 22, known to the police as a member of a neo-fascist extremist group calling itself Third Posi-tion. They said Signor Fiora-yanti was wanted for questioning in connexion, with a series of right-wing terrorist crimes including the bomb explosion at Bologna station which killed 86 Wrong target: Terrorists, in an apparent mix-up of targets, bombed the Nationalist Chinese Embassy to the Vatican today causing heavy damage but no injuries, police reported (AP writes from Rome).

A self-styled Maoist-Leninlst

A seir-styled Maoist-Leninist group claimed responsibility for the attack in a telephone call to an Italian news agency, saying the bomb was intended to dramatize its demand for the release of Jiang Qing, the convicted widow of Chairman Mao

reservations on UN plan for Namibia

OVERSEAS_

General's

From Nicholas Ashford Windhoek, Feb 6

Windhoek, Feo o
Major-General Charles Lloyd,
the officer commanding the
South African Defence Force
and the South-West Africa
Territory Force (ethnic units)
in Namibia, said today he still had a number of military reservations about the United Nations settlement plan for the territory, in particular the proposal to establish a 60-mile wide demilitarized zone along Namibia's northern border.

General Lloyd rejected claims made by United Nations nego-tiators and Western observers at last month's Geneva conference on Namibia that only minor technical matters concerning the implementation of the military aspects of the plan still had to be resolved.

still had to be resolved.

Addressing a press conference for foreign correspondents in the Namibian capital, the general also claimed that South Africa could have won the bush war against the South-West Africa People's Organization (Swapo) by now if it had not been for the self-restraint shown by the Defence Force when striking at Swapo bases in southern Angola.

"We know of some beautiful targets over there", he said, but we do not go for them because we do not want to hurt civilians or cause unnecessary damage to the local infrastructure." He said the war was against Swapo and nof against Angola, although he admitted that innocent civilians did sometimes get hurt as a result of the Defence Force's cross-border operations.

General Lloyd's reservations about military aspects of the

General Lloyd's reservations about military aspects of the United Nations plan are further evidence that the South Airlevidence that the South Africans do not intend to go ahead with a settlement along the lines laid down in Security Council resolution 435 for the foreseeable future. South Africa, which is trying to buy time for the internally based Democratic Turnhalle Alliance to establish itself as a viable alternative to Swapo, is also seeking guarantees of the United Nations impartially before agreeing to go ahead

before agreeing to go ahead with the sertlement plan.

The main military objection to the plan concerns the demilitarized zone which would stretch for 30 miles on entire side of the territory's entire 700-mile frontier. General Lloyd said Swapo would make use of the withdrawal of South African troops from this zone to

infiltrate the area and to intimi-date the local population.

As more than 60 per cent of the territory's one million inhabitants live within the proposed zone this would have a crucial effect on the outcome of the election.
"I do not believe that resolu-

tion 435 and the establishment sure the holding of free and fair elections," General Lloyd said. He added that if his forces, which are believed to number more than 20,000 men, were unable to prevent Swapo infiltration then 5,000 United demilitarized zone "have not a hope in hell of doing so." Despite his reservations about the United Nations, General Lloyd emphasized that

there had to be a political rather than a military solution In Namibia. Party moves: In the wake of the collapse of the Geneva talks on a United Nations settlement

in Namibia, leaders of the territory's internal political parties are considering steps to consolidate the internal regime which was set up after an election sponsored by South Africa in 1979 (Eric Marsden writes This became clear today after two days of talks in Cape Town

between Namibian internal leaders and South African ministers, including Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime Minister. No statement was issued after the meeting, but Mr Dirk Mudge, the chairman of the Namibia Council of Ministers, said later that his Democratic Turnhalle Alliance had proposed the setting up of a South-West African Government of national unity

defending smuggling

Gunmen storm flat in Beirut and abduct Jordan envoy to force return of defecting Syrian pilots

Beirut, Feb 6

Two apparently pro-Syrian militia groups claimed this afternoon to have been responsible for kidnapping Mr Hisham Muhaissen, the Jordanian chargé d'affaires in Lebanon. In what looked suspiciously like an extension of the political dispute between Syria and fordan, a telephone caller dialled the broadcasting offices of the Christian "Voice of Lebanon" radio station to say that Mr Muhaissen would be executed if two Syrian air force pilots—who had defected to a surprise of the care of the called to a surprise of the called to a surprise

mman were not returned to

the Damascus authorities. Mr Muhaissen's elegant apartment block in western Beirut—the Muslim side of the Lebanese capital—was stormed by at least 20 gunmen this morn-ing. They mathine-gunned one of the diplomar's bodyguards to death in the front yard of the building, accidentally kil-ling a Lebanese motorist at the same time, then burst through the glass doors of the foyer, peppering the walls with bul-

Mr Muhaissen was in his second-floor flat when the gun-men shot off the door lock of his apartment and sprayed the living room with gunfire. He and his maid were in their bed-rooms and both were imme-diately seized and taken down

to the street where they were by two more groups, this

caller had claimed responsibility for the kidnap, the Jordanian government was hinting strongly that the Syrian govern-ment had a hand in the affair-A certain side that is accustomed to move in darkness"
was, they claimed rather picturesquely, responsible for the

The first claimant to responsibility announced to the "Voice of Lebanon" that he represented an organization calling itself "The Eagles of the Revo-lution", and demanded the return of the two defecting pilots.

The caller said the pilots were members of the Muslim Brotherhood, the underground extremist movement which has carried on a ruthless war against President Hafez al-Assad's regime in Damascus for the past two years.

The radio station is owned

by the Christian Phelange Party which, is of course, violently anti-Syrian. The Lebanese police, however, added some credence to the suspicion of Syrian complicity by disclosing that they had found pamphlets at Mr Muhaissen's apertment signed

driven away in one of four cars used by the kidnappers.

A Syrian army roadblock is positioned scarcely half a mile from Mr Muhaissen's home, but long before the first telephone Zionism" and of lying ab

Syria. Nevertheless, it has become rather too common a pract in Lebanon to blame Syrians for every unsolv syrians for every unsolt murder or kidnap. We scarcely anyone here dou that the long arm of the Syr secret service operates enthy astically in Beirut, it is a f that many Lebanese choose forget the occasions will Syrian troops fight their vinto the city's western subut to break up the vicious giwars of the Lebanese militie.

A Palestinian group anxi.

A Palestinian group and to break up the Palest Liberation Organization's rent relations with King Hus of Jordan, for instance, co have had reason to kidnap

have that reason to kidnap Muhaissen.

Palestinians were believed be responsible for the kidnand murder of the Uni States Ambassador in Bei during the civil war four an half years ago although murder of numerous Leban journalists-including the co try's most accomplished p lisher, Mr Selim El-Lozi-co well have been the work of Syrians.

US farmers lobby for end of grain embargo

Washington, Feb 6 President Reagan

group of spokesmen for the farming industry this morning, to hear their please that the grain embargo against the Soviet Union should be lifted, and that federal help for

and that federal field for farmers should continue at present levels.

He has already seen a group of mayors of the country's main cities and many others will pass through his office in the next 10 days, attempting to persuade him to inflict his budget cuts on someone else. get cuts on someone else.

In his broadcast to the nation In his broadcast to the nation last night, Mr Reagan promised deep cuts in the budget but did not say where they would fall. He said that the current budget year would end on September 30 with a budget deficit of about \$80,000m (£33,236m). He said that the budget was out of control and that he would do something about it.

about it.
He will present his economic policy, or at least a first instal-ment of it, to Congress on Feb-ruary 18. He has been reported to want to cut \$50,000m from

next year's budget.
The speech contained few hints that the process of con-trolling inflation would be painful and no details of how it ably "want to deploy the bomb, but beforehand "we would certified that government tainly want to consult with all D33

passed, the limit of our people's tolerance or ability to bear an increase in the tax burden". He will therefore propose across-the-board cuts in taxes of 10 per cent a year for each

Mr Reagan's intention last night was hortatory. He ex-plained the country's dire economic predicament, which he described as catastrophic. He insisted, repeatedly, that "we have to face the truth and then go to work to turn things around. Make no mistake about it, we can turn them around".

His aim " is to increase our national wealth so all will have more, not just redistribute what

we already have which is just a sharing of scarcity. We can begin to reward hard work and risk-taking, by forcing this Government to live within its means."

The muffled dispute between Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Secretary of Defence, and Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, continues, although official spokesmen try to deny

Mr Weinberger, at a press conference on Tuesday, made several observations that Mr Haig considered unfortunate. Much time has since been spent

its existence.

"correcting the record".

The most important of the disputes concerns the neutron bomb (whose advocates call it an enhanced radiation weapon). Mr Weinberger said the Government would "very prob-

Mr Haig believes that such decisions are the province of sent reassuring messages to of Herbert Chitepo, a promi Europe that no decision had figure in the nationalist st been taken on the neutron ment.

Nkomo ma dies in car blast

From Stephen Taylor
Salisbury, Feb 6
A senior member of
Patriotic Front party died
hospital tonight of injuries received when his car exple

in a Salisbury suburb this at Mr Nelson Marembo, a n ber of the party's central a mittee and one of Mr Jos Nkomo's delegates at the caster House talks, apparently just returned to home in Waterfalls when cer blew up in the drive. A nephew of Mr Marer Mr Wilson Matene, also in the blast. Mr Marembo, who was a about 60, was the manager

Salisbury motel, owned by Patriotic Front, the min-party in Zimbabwe's coal Mr Josiah Chinamano, president of the party, and Minister of Transport, said the party would not iss

statement tonight.

The explosion comes time of tension in the town of Chitungwiza, to the sou Salisbury. Armed former; rillas of Zipra, the mil wing of the Patriotic Front being moved from the area Earlier in the week, former guerrillas refused t moved but last night about men were transported in lo to an assembly point near !

An inevitable comparison be made between Mr Ma bo's death and the assassing

Salisbury letter, pag

Hopeful start to talks about Belize

By David Spanier
Diplomatic Correspondent
Talks on the future of Belize
between British and Guatemalan officials in New York

maian officials in New York continued yesterday after a reasonably hopeful start.

The discussions are seen as a "make or break" effort to reach a sertlement over this long-standing colonial dispute, before Britain convenes a constitutional stitutional conference, expected to be held in London next

month. Independence for Belize would then follow, according to the United Nations resolution which Britain has endorsed. Russians say icon dealer is

From Michael Binyon Moscow, Feb 6

A Soviet newspaper which has mounted a campaign over icons stolen in Moscow and smuggled to Britain for sale by Loudon galleries has accused a British icon dealer of using The Times to reassure potential clients worried by Soviet anger over the affair.

Mr Vladimir Simonov, the

London correspondent of the weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta, suggested that a letter pub-lished in The Times on January 19 from Mr C. M. Martin des-cribing how icon smuggling worked, was an attempt to justify what Mr Simonov called the dirty trade and allay the worries of diplomats who were acting as couriers in smuggling the icons across the Soviet border.

He described how he lad tried, on reading Mr Martin's eight-point letter, to get in touch with him. He went to the gallery in Kensington Church Street, the address given in the letter, only to be told that Mr Martin had moved long ago and nobody knew where he now lived-"something quite unimaginable according to English for Chris ". Mr Harris said tradition". for Chris ". Inormally direct tradition".
Instead, he said, he was re-

put him in touch with other galleries dealing in icons. But did not give his name or ex-such galleries, Mr Simonov said, plain his interest when he visiwere "guarded more strongly than banks"; and he described an attempt to visit another view with Sotheby's some weeks gallery where an icon stolen ago.

from its Moscow owner was sold, only to find that he could not gain admission with-

out an appointment.

The fact that the widely-read Literaturnaya Gazeta has returned to the same theme, prominently displayed, for the third time suggests that the Russiane are engineers warried. Russians are seriously worried by the smuggling of icons, are determined to press for the restolen and will take stricter measures to prevent any more leaving the country. Move confirmed: Mr Christopher Martin said yesterday that he had indeed ceased to trade

from the premises in Kensington Church street from which he wrote to The Times. He had shared the premises with Mr Douglas Harris, a jewelry dealer, until two weeks ago. He now sells with a partner from the Chenil Gallery in Chelsea; he also has a stall in Portobello Road on Saturdays (our Sale Room Correspondent Writes). It was almost certainly Mr

Harris with whom Simonov spoke, "Many strange foreigners come in here asking Instead, he said, he was re-ceived by a man who offered to give them his home number." It appears that Mr Simonov ted the gallery. This conforms with the pattern of his inter-

India Supreme Court orde will set thousands free From Trevor Fishlock Delhi, Feb 6 for trial for more than

More than 12 years ago Mr

Birendra Route was arrested on charges of robbery and murder. He is still in prison awaiting trial, according to a report just made to the Supreme Court of India.

He is in jail in the northern

he is in jail in the northern state of Bihar, whose government was ordered by the Supreme Court recently to provide details of people in custody.

Expressing concern over "the

disturbing state of affairs" in Bihar, the court has ordered the state government and law authorities to dispose of the cases of thousands of people who have been awaiting trial for more than two years.

The court has been told of four young men who have been in a Bihar prison for eight years without trial. It has heard that there are 19,000 they are alleged to have to the cases of people waiting for cases of people waiting for hearings to begin a year after they were first committed for

It has asked the Bihar authorities to explain why a number of prisoners have been waiting

years, and why more pe have not been released on The administration of ju in several parts of India is the courts are clogged and disarray. There are tho to be between 80,000 100,000 people awaiting many of them with little in the courts of the courts are clogged and clogged and clogged awaiting the courts of the pect of coming to court in near future. Nowhere is the po-

worse than in Bihar. The government and judicial : orities say there are enough courts
The Supreme Court's o
to Bibar to dispose of quickly is meant to apply to other parts of India. theory the order should D

mitted. But, given the ct and the judicial bureaucit is by no means certain be freed as quickly as.

Threat to kill the crew of hijacked airliner

Bogora. Feb 6.—Three shab-bily dressed men armed with submachine-guns hijacked a colombian airliner today and chreatened to kill the crew if soldiers surrounding the air-craft did not allow it to take craft did not allow it to take off, police sources in Bogota said.

The airliner was hijacked moments after taking off from the north-east Colombian city of Bucarmanga and was forced to Cucura, 75 miles away along the Venezuelan border, Senor Adolfo Martinez, Governor of the state of Norte de Santander, said in a broadcast interview.
In Cucuta, 60 passengers,
believed to be all on board the
Avianca airlines Boeing 727. were allowed to get off, a radio reporter said from Cucuta airport. Then 10 Army vehicles and about 300 soldiers surrounded the aircraft.

be summoned to the airport that they could put the demands to him, an air spokesman said. Later the Communicati

Ministry issued an order telephone to all radio netwo to suspend news coverage the hijacking. Radio n reports on the incident cea immediately. "The order given due to the seriousness the situation and to avoid co plications," an Interior Minis source said. Colombia does not use e

tronic surveillance equipm in searching passengers their hand-corried luggage The hijackers threatened to airports. Body searches kill the five crew members one often casual and sometimes by one if the soldiers did not skipped.—AP and UPL

Señor Suárez assails right-wing 'opportunists'

However, Herr Peter Jentsch, anti-Israel attitude.

From Richard Wigg

Palma, Majorca, Feb 6 Señor Adolfo Suárez, who

suddenly resigned as Prime Minister eight days ago, plunging Spain into a government crisis, achieved a welcome of plebiscitary proportions from some 2,000 rank and file delegates when the Centre Democratic Union (UCD) opened its party conference here today.

The outgoing Prime Minister, who insisted that this was his last conference as party presi-dent, obtained almost equally prolonged applause later when he urged the delegates to back Señor Leopoldo Calvo-Sotelo, at present Deputy Prime Minister in charge of economic affairs, as the man to succeed

him most of Spain, is awaiting tunities Spanish right-wing the outcome of this conference to decide which political leader to nominate to go before the Cortes and seek a parliamentary

majority.
The government crisis and the unending battle between Senor Suarez and the UCD barons", who today looked island.

Senor Suarez repeated that his decision to quit as Prime Minister was "absolutely itrevocable", and again let it be understood that the attacks on him were primarily responsible for his going. But the able speech he delivered on opening the conference gave the impression that he was positioning himself to lead the party in the next general elecparty in the next general elec- society", he said. tion in 1983. He was insistent that the UCD

must be a centre party, adopting a line obviously to the taste of most delegates, and one which enabled him to round skilfully on his right-wing critics. With the recent Reagan vic-King Juan Carlos, and with tory in mind, and the oppor-

circles believe this offers them, Señor Suárez observed: "We risk the party's losing its essential character if, after having won the voters' confidence as a centre party, we now change the political ground we occupy because some people believe the "barous", who today looked world is witnessing a swing to threatened, explain the intense the right. To do that would be interest in this conference, opportunist and dishonest."

which is being nuld, somewhat incongruously perhaps, on this sunny Mediterranean holiday island.

Señor Suárez repeated that his decision to quit as Prime of an historic failure."

Underlining the importance of the UCD factions) and the Liberals, said after the delegates' reception, that they were still ready to do battle with what is known as the "official of an historic failure."

The party had been put in power by seven million voters not as a conservative party, attempting to resist change, but to realize the social changes required, in a spirit of common sense and in a reformist way. It must decide in Palma the basic political strategy and programme right up to the next general election, he said.

with a team of no less than sixty conference aides, looking obviously as if still in power, although he had just held his last Cabinet meeting. The so-called "critical sector" of the party, chiefly the Christian Democrats (the best org-

Senor Suarez had arrived

here from Madrid last night

what is known as the "official sector", led by Senor Suarez, because he still controls the powerful party secretariat. This consists of many former officials of the Franco regime, like Señor Suárez himself. The critics presented their own candidate, a Christian Democrat, for the conference chairmanship; but Señor José Pérez Llorca, the Foreign Mini-

ster and the candidate of the "official sector", obtained two thirds of the delegates' votes. Their candidate obtained about 100 votes less than the 700 conference delegates who signed the pre-conference mani-festo attacking Señor Suárez's presidential style of running the party, and demanded that elections to the national executive

portional representation. The critics today also insisted that Senor Suarez should not present himself on any of the lists of candidates for the party executive: Who should replace him as party president will be decided on Sunday, before the

should be on the basis of pro-

Beirut appverseas O force Many demonstrators rian piloparrested in violent

Then is denounced to the state of the state

Make Violence returned to the string and wreters of Tehran today as the earther too of the strings and Muslim fundamentalists too of the strings fought putched battle in the capital of t

nd", and revolutionary guards he repeatedly fired in the air

Arab when the most of the most widespread unemployment and the ruling powers, moved towards the city centre.

At one point the fundament-alists pelled their opponents with bricksand stones and fought with a wide assortment of weapons. In a commentary today, the official Tehran radio accused the leftists of working for their American masters" divert public attention from

the war with Iraq and create tension in the capital. The violence, the first in the capital since similar clashes just before Christmas, added to a new period of rising political tension, mostly surrounding the position of President Bani-Sadr

of Iran. Peace terms: Mr. Muhammad Ali Rajai, the Prime Minister, today said that Iran would lay down its terms for peace with Iraq only when Iraqi forces were driven out from all Iranian territory (AP reports from Beirut).

"Only then we will say what the value of our martyrs' blood will be," Mr Rajai said in a statement to Tehran University. Excerpts of his speech were broadcast by the state radio and monitored in Belrut.

The statement appears to have dashed hopes of success for an Islamic goodwill mission that aspires to undertake a hen the violence appeared to hen the violence appeared to hen the violence appeared to be getting out of hand.

The leftists, shouting slogans otesting against the country's yet to formally respond. peace-making shuttle between Iran and Iraq soon. Iraq has

car bladapan stages anti-Soviet rotest over islands islands and covering an area of 1,990 square miles—were is Tokyo, Feb 6.- Japan to-1,990 s Japanese.

To the lorrow will celebrate for the lands occupied by the Soviet The issue of the northern territories has been a signifi-cant stumbling block in all nion since August 1945 des-Soviet-Japanese peace negotia-tions since the end of the Mr Zenko Suzuki, the Prime See Mr Zenko Suzuki, the Trans-See Inister, is to emphasize in an him ddress that February 7 is the miversary of a Russo-Japanese riendship and navigation treaty Second World War.

In Moscow, Tass news agency today deplored the Japanese Tass rejected Tokyo's claims

on the islands and criticized the ceremonics as a "provoca-tive venture and an unfriendly gesture towards the Soviet Union".—Agence France-

Leading article, page 15

⇒sean rejects Hanoi offer on to hold _lampuchea

Tagom David Watts
Transpore, Feb 6
Transpore Association of South st Asian Nations (Ascan) etnam's proposal for a re-

igned 126 years ago, which harked the border between the

The treaty established that ne four islands—Etorofu. Hun-whiri, Hanomai and Shikotan, and due north of Hokaidn

Cong with a range of smaller

ro countries.

The five member countries, sailand, Malaysia, Singapore, donesia and the Philippines, day made known their posiin through a statement by Mr arlog Romulo, the Foreign mister of the Philippines.

emamese proposal ignored e root cause of the Kampu-can problem: "The blatant each in Kampuchea of the indemental principles of the n-aligned movement and the me Court finciples of the United

Central Africa March election

Bangui, Feb 6.More than 97 per cent of Central Africans approved a new constitution allowing a multi-party system in a referendum last Sunday, according to offical results published last night.

President David Dacko announced that the first presi-dential elections to be held since the overthrow of Emperor Bokassa will be on March 1.

There are eight political parties in the republic, but it is not yet known how many candidates will stand. In choosing March 1 as poll-

log day President Dacko has ignored a provision of the electoral law which states that

Compassion outweighed by military tradition

From Michael Leapman New York, Feb 6

The five marine officers who convicted Private Robert Garwood yesterday of collaborating with the enemy in Vietnam grappled with a painful grappied with a painful dilemma during their two days of deliberations. They had to balance their devotion to the service and its traditions against the compossion they must have felt for the accused.

The facts of the case were scarcely in dispute. During his 14 years with the communists in Vietnam, Private Garwood had collaborated with them. learning their longuage, carried weapons for them and helped them administer American prisoners of war.

Whether it was fair to call him, as one of the prisoners did, a "white Vietnamese" is debateable. Yet he certainly aroused the rage of prisoners, as they testified at the court martial, by seeming to identify with their research. with their captors rather than with his fellow countrymen.

On the other hand, here was a man of limited mental capacity who had been subject to pressure from the Vietcong -just how severe the pressure —just how severe the pressure was never exactly established —since his capture in 1965, when he was 19 years old. The defence argued that this pressure, together with his difficult childhood, meant that he could not be held accountable for his conduct.

Private Garwood's mis-

Private Garwood's fortunes began when he was a baby. Doctors testified for the defence that he had been drop-ped on his bead and suffered slight but recordable brain damage. His mother left home when he was four and he had stormy relations with his father. He ran away from home and joined the marines partly so that he could be released from a home for way-

ward boys.
All that left him with mental scars which made him prone to persuasion by his captors in letnam. The defence said that ne was unable to make rational judgments about his actions. In deciding to convict him, the five marine officers seem to have relied heavily on the military code conduct, which says in part: "I will never forget that I am an American fighting man, responsible for

my actions."

In practice, that has been modified in the case of other returned prisoners of war. Modern techniques of coercion have, since the Korean War. been recognized as so powerful that unpatriotic statements made under pressure are no longer made the subject of prosecution, so long as the servicemen involved "bounce back" to loyalty once the pressure is lifted.

Private Garwood, who stayed

Vietnam until 1979, was judged not to have purged himself in this way. The marine authorities felt that if what they saw as so gross a breach of the code was not punished, it would retain no meaning at all.

The jury obviously agreed.
The case has provoked surprisingly little comment here. The Vietnam War seems a long time ago: a painful experience for Americans, who do not seem anxious to revive its memory.
Further hearings will be held at which Private Garwood's



Peruvian army officers showing weapons they captured from Ecuadorean troops last week.

Doubt over pledge to Mr Trudeau

From John Best

Ottawa, Feb 6
A British Conservative MP has expressed doubt that the Westminster Government will impose a three-line whip to get Canada's constitutional reform package through Parliament.
Sir Amthony Kershaw is chairman of a select committee of the British House of Commons

which in a report last week doubted whether Westminster is obliged to pass the package. Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister, author of the plan by which the United Kingdom Parliament would be asked to patriate the British North America Act to

canada, has frequently said that he has a commitment from Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the British Prime Minister, to lay on a three-line whip to expedite passage of the Bill. But Sir Anthony told a press

conference in Toronto yesterday that he had discussed the likelihood of its use with people close to Mrs Thatcher, and was told they doubted she had given Mr Trudeau such a commitment At a press conference here

yesterday Sir John Ford, Britain's High Commissioner, said it would be a "very great mistake" to assume that British MPs would do exactly what they were asked to do. He said he had conveyed the same message to Canadian cabinet ministers.

Sir John denied charges by the New Democratic Party (NDP) that he had interfered in Canadian affairs by telling an a dinner party that the constitu-tional reform was in for trouble at Westminster. In the Commons, Mr Mark

MacGuigan the External Affairs Minister, told Mr Edward Broadbent, the NDP leader, that he wa sinvestigating reports of the alleged interference and considering what action should be taken, if any. "If they were true, I might say that such con-duct would, of course, be doing a great disservice to the Government of the United King-

Nicaragua accuses US of economic aggression

From Stephen Downer Managua, Feb 6

Dr Arturo Cruz, a member of the five-man ruling Nicaraguan junta, has accused the Reagan Administration of using "economic aggression" in an attempt to influence his country's destiny—but he says Managua will "not beg" Washington to

If any foreign government tried to crush the revolution, Nicaragua would make "any sacrifice" to protect itself. Dr Cruz accused the United States of trying to humiliate Nicaragua by suspending eco-nomic aid. He said this action could force the revolution to become more radical. He denied that Nicaragua had taken part in the civil war in neighbouring El Salvador.

However, Dr Cruz, who is con-sidered to be a political moder-ate and a financial expert, expressed his "immense admiration" for the United States.

"But, if any government there decides to interfere in the internal affairs of my country and, much worse, if it decides to attack this country, be it by economic aggression or armed aggression, I can assure you my country would come first.

"That is the way 99 per cent of the people have feel may be

of the people here feel, may be more, and there are very few traitors in this country."

Dr Cruz said that if the

United States withdrew its

support, "they would be

هكذا من الأصا

is to become more radical". Educated in America, Dr Cruz worked for ten years with the Inter-American Develop-

ment Bank in Washington. America has stopped payments and loans to Nicaragua while it investigates how the money is being used. State Department officials have accused Nicaragua of involve-ment in El Salvador.

"By alleging we are involved in El Salvador, which we are not, the United States may decide to call in the outstanding balance due," Dr Cruz said.
"They may close other markets
for us by using their influence internationally.

"The awesome power they have is obvious. But the revolutionary Government is not willing to lose its self-respect and the right to selfdetermination. We are not going to beg." 'He said Nicaragua " wants

to respect human rights, be non-aligned and to keep a pluralistic system . . . if our revolution scares the United States, or anyone else and, because of that, they decided to crush us, we are ready to make any sacrifice required ".

Dissidents warned in China

Peking, Feb. 6.-Chinese Communist Party members have received a stern warning from a provincial radio station, which emphasized that they were forbidden to support the activities of dissidents.

A transcript of the Nanchang radio comment showed that both right and left-wingers opposed the party central com-mittee line in the central province of Jiangxi.

The broadcast reminded party members that the spreading of ideas contrary to the official party line was "absolutely forbidden" in public and in the media, although any "divergent ideas" that they might have could be expressed within the framework of Communist Party bodies.

The text also warned party

members that it was "abso-lutely forbidden" to refuse to implement policy "on the pre-text of holding differing opinions".

Party members were told, without any further detail, that they must not "support the activities of dissidents" or take part in "factional activities while camouflaging themselves behind the part activities while camouflaging themselves. behind the party organization' Nanchang radio recently attacked the presence of sup-porters of Jiang Qing, Mao Tse-

-Agence France-Presse

Washington to expand key base in Australia

From Douglas Airon Melbourne, Feb 6

The United States base at Pine Gap, near Alice Springs in Australia, will be expanded to increase America's ability to strike the Soviet Union with nuclear missiles.

The Defence Department revealed that Australia had agreed to the expansion after request from Washington in August last year.

Under the agreement, the United States will install more advanced electronics and communications equipment and increase the number of American experts at the base.

The decision came after

America changed its nuclear strategy to give priority to attacks on Soviet nuclear missile sites in a first strike rather than on cities.

A Defence Department spokes-man would provide few details of the build-up at Pine Gap. A short statement issued by the department yesterday referred only to "additional construction at Pine Gap ".

The statement said a 75ft by 200ft extension would be made to one of the buildings at the base. The statement said that the new construction would not affect the function of the base, which has never been revealed to the Australian public.

Defence experts say the base could play a vital role in pin-pointing Soviet targets on land and sea. The base also can give precise navigational aid and orders to nuclear armed American submarines around the

Successive Australian governments have acknowledged that Pine Gap and another communication base at Exmouth on the North West Cape in Western Australia would be certain nuclear targets in a war.

In March Mr James Killen, the Minister of Defence, told Parliament that Australia risked attack in a nuclear war whether or not it allowed American

facilities in the country.

Under the revised United States nuclear policy, initiated by President Carter, all American communications bases will be expected to play a bigger role in giving early warning of Soviet nuclear attacks and in monitoring Soviet military movements by relaying signals from satellites to the Pentagon. Pine Gap is one of only two ground bases which receive the

early warning signals.
When details of the United States request to upgrade the base were published in August last year Defence Department officials refused to comment, saying it was official policy neither to confirm nor deny reports about the base.

35 days must elapse berween votes. The referendum was on sentence will be decided by the jurymen who convicted him. February 1.-Reuter. rench settlement programme criticized by Guiana socialists

Laos refugees find new life in South America

om Daniele de Meyer Agence France-Presse

yenne, French Guiana, Feb 6 Forty men, women and childn arrived in this French uth-American territory one ght in September, 1977, and re taken immediately into the nazonian forest. The group is the vanguard of Hmong fugges from Laos. Today the Hmong settlers, to fled the central highlands

Laos claiming that they were ing harassed by the commun-t authorities in Vientiane, amber about 1,000, living in e villages of Cacao (50 miles om here), and Jahouvey, near ie frontier with Surinam. The mongs, often incorrectly alled Meos, are one of the nate tribes of Laos. Settling the Hmong refugees

being carried out by the each Government and a Cathic aid movement, despite op-sition from local leaders. M Paul Dijoud, the French linister for Overseas Territors, confirmed recently that setng Hmongs in the two villages puld continue.

The project was described as 'cry positive" by Father Rene larrier, a French missionary 10 worked in Laos for 30 years. accompanied the Hmongs

here. But he added: "We have to take account of certain human feelings." Father Charrier helped to found the village of Cacao, which is reached after driving along a 38-mile dirt road through the equatorial rain forest

Cacao is a vast clearing in the middle of luxuriant vegeta-tion, with its wooden houses on stilts, two churches, its colour-ful market and hundreds of laughing children.

laughing children.

One thousand five hundred acres have been hacked out of the forest by hand as no bull-dozer could be used. The village itself is surrounded by rice paddy fields and maize and manioc crops, grown with the help of buffalos from Trinidad which can stand the humidity. They grow also sweet potatoes and soya beans, and rear pigs and poultry for and rear pigs and poultry for their own consumption.

The village produces one ton of fresh vegetables every week and these are sold at neigh-bouring markets.

The village even has con-tracts with Paris firms to supply propical products to France, like 1,100lb of passion fruit a week... This is an unprecedented contract for French Guiana. The Hmong settlers each re-ceived a subsidy of 40 francs (about £3.50) a day over three years and the total investment in Cacao works out at about 17 million francs.

It is estimated that it costs 20,000 francs to clear two-and-a-half acres before being able to plant the first seed. But for the: past 12 months the village has been completely self-supporting. Its eight tractors belong to the farm cooperative and three families out of 100 have their own car.

"We have found peace and safety bere", the Hmongs say. But they have come to know all the problems that plague up-rooted communities. The main problem is the feeling of isola-

The village is cut off from the rest of the country by the thick forest and contacts with local people are minimal. The average age of the village is 15 years. But as it is the Hmong tradition to forbid marriages within the same clan, the village will have to wel-

their children can marry. despite great efforts to teach. lop Guiana, for by o them French. So far only 40 shall never succeed."

families have become naturalized. Father Charrier pointed on

that "at the beginning it is important for them to retain meir cultural identity, custom and language. The second generation, the children of the people here, will start making contacts in the outside world." The Hmong settlement pro-ject has brought protests from

local people and their elected leaders. Senator Raymond Tarcy, vice president of Guiana Socialist Party, which is the main oppo-sition movement, talks about "genocide by substitution organized by the French Gov-

ernment". M Elie Castor, chairman o the locally elected 16-member council, said: | "Guiana has received its share of Hmongs". He sees in their settlement here "risk of a demographic and

political upset".
Bur Dr Claude Ho-a-Chuck, the first Guiana mayor to welcome a Hmong community, the village will have to wel- looks on their settlement as an come more Hmong settlers so act of human kindness. She sees Guiana as under-developed The Hmongs are finding it and under-populated. "We need difficult to integrate here all the help we can get to deve-despite great efforts to teach lop Guiana, for by ourselves we

Bland' Delhi draft upsets non-aligned nations

om Our Own Correspondent thi. Feb 6

Afghanistan and Kampuchea Il clearly be the dominant ues at the foreign ministers' of non-aligned untries in Delhi next week presence in Kampuchea. e movement will be under ain as it tries to retain its pearance of unity while uggling to compromise on 2 two issues over which its ment of outside powers.

members are strongly there is disappointment and estions of Afghanistan and

For these countries the declaration is far too bland and does not express what they teel about the Soviet occupation of . Afghanistan and the Vietnamese

direct reference to Kampuchea, and calls upon South-East Asian countries to settle their differences without the involve-

On Afghanistan, the declaration expresses strong opposition to the use of force in that country, and to interference in er among many countries country, and to interference in in the way in which the its internal affairs, but does not estions of Afghanistan and mention the Soviet Union or mpuchea are mentioned in call for the withdrawal of its

Asian Nations (Asean) is upset that the declaration does not face the Kampuchean question The declaration makes no squarely and wants the confer-rect reference to Kampuchea, ence to demand the withdrawal of Vietnamese troops.

The Vietnamese, on the other hand, have expressed their satisfaction with the declara-tion as it stands and have given a warning that any mention of Kampuches would lead to confrontation between members of the non-aligned movement and would be dangerous to its unity.

There will have to be some

the draft declaration circulated troops. Some of the non-aligned tough talking, especially behind countries want the Russians to the scenes. The movement, in be not only mentioned but its twentieth anniversary conference, will be at pains to condemned. ference, will be at pains to The Association of South-East avoid serious public disagree ment.

> As well as seeking some acceptable middle-ground formula on the two issues, the anovement will also want to demonstrate that it remains as valid as when its principles were set out by its late leaders, Jawaharlal Nehru, President Nasser and President Tito at its founding in Belgrade in 1961. Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General will attend the conference and will try to get talks started between







Chinese puzzle-will these men bid a billion to run Hong Kong verba



Court of Appeal

Dangers to the public interest in abuse of discovery

and Lord Justice Dunn

The implied undertaking given by a person to whom the court grants an order for discovery of documents, that the documents will be used solely for the purposes of the NCCL.

It was a rule of English law

with costs, an appeal by Miss
Harriet Harman, a solicitor who is
legal adviser to the National
Council for Civil Liberties, from
Harriet Harman, a solicitor who is
legal adviser to the National
that the Home Office would not
wish the documents to be used a decision of Mr Justice Park (The Times, November 28, 1980), in which, on the application of the Home Office, he found her guilty nome Office, he toudd her guity of a civil contempt of court in supplying to a Guardian reporter copies of 800 pages of documents which had been disclosed to her in her capacity as solicitor for a client in an action brought against the Home Office. Mr Justice Park had imposed to peralty and made had imposed no penalty and made no order as to costs. Mr Leolin Price, QC. Mr-Geoffrey Robertson and Mr Andrew Nicoll for Miss Harman ; Mr Slmoh D. Brown and Mr Phillip Vallance for the Home

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the judge had made a finding of grave import against ner, that she had been guilty of a serious contempt of court. His decision had been criticized in the press. The Times had Batty con-tradicted him. It had said that the offence was "extremely trivial". Later Lord Gifford. wanse ancestor was Master of the. Wanse ancestor was Master of the Rolls in 1324, thought that the decision was so wrong that he moved an amendment to the Contempt of Court Bill so that the Court of Appeal might be in no doubt what he thought they ought to do in the province as the court of ought to do in the particular case. Other peers followed suit, feeling no inhibitious about sub judice. The court could not criticize the House of Lords proceedings. His Lordship would answer the protestations by saying with Lord Mansfeld: "We are to say what we take the law to be: if we do not speak out real opinions, we prevaricate with God and our own consciences . . Once for all, let it be understood, that no endeavour of this kind will influence any men who at present site here."

People who criticize the decisions of judges should study the facts first, because every rule of law was stated in rela-tion to the facts of the instant

case. It was by application to the facts that the rule was to be justified or condemned.

Michael Williams was a criminal who had been sentenced to 14 years' imprisonment. He had been described by the governor of Huil prison as "a totally subversive prison as "a totally subversive and dedicated trouble-maker". He was the very man to qualify for entry to a newly-formed " control

The control unit was found not to have been a success. It was closed. That gave the dedicated trouble-maker a grand opportunity to-make further trouble. He mude complaints seainst the Home Office and the Prison Service. The

Retirement tributes to Lord Justice Buckley

A crowded court bid farewell to Lord Justice Buckley on his 75th birthday, after 21 years on the Bench and over half a century in

Bench and over half a century in the law.

Mr John Mills, QC, in a tribute on behalf of the senior Chancery Bar, said that all members of the Bar wished to congranulate Lord Justice Buckley at the end of a long and distinguished career and to express appreciation for his wisdom, fairness, patience and courtesy. Those were attributes which all good judges had, but Lord Justice Buckley had one distinctive quality as well. He had both grace and elegance displayed in his performance as an advocate, judge and actor. The Bar wished him and his family well in the future.

Mr. Peren Taylor, for the surfern

in this performance as an advocated him and his family well in the future.

Mr Peter Taylor, for the juntor Bar, wished to thank Lord Justice Buckley for his wisdom and for his judgments which were always delivered in the most felicitous language and which had cast a light in many dark corners of the law. Lord Justice Buckley, who was language and which had cast a light in many dark corners of the law. Lord Justice Buckley, who was language and which had cast a light in many dark corners of the law. Lord Justice Buckley, who was language and which had cast a light in many dark corners of the law. Lord Justice Buckley, who was language and which had cast a light in a court of justice was available for all the world to use, why should they not be available from the document hemselves in her office? The contention was said to be derived from the principle stated by Lord Halsbury in Scatt v Scott (1913] AC 417, 440): "Every court of justice is open to every subject of the King." So, it was said, every, document read out aloud in a court of justice was available for all the world to use. Why should they not be available for all the world to use they said to be derived from the pront me office? The contention was said to be derived from the principle stated by Lord Halsbury in Scatt v Scott (1913] AC 417, 440): "Every court of justice is open to every subject of the King." So, it was said, every, document read out aloud in a court of justice was available to every subject of the King." So, it was said, every, document read out aloud in a court of justice was available to every subject of the King." So, it was said, every, document read out aloud in a court of justice was available to every subject of the King." So, it was said, every, document read out aloud in a court of pustice was available to every subject of the Court of the King." So, it was said, every, document read out aloud in a court of pustice was available to every subject of the Court of the King." So, it was said, every, document read out aloud in a co

Clerk's letter no consent

of Co-operative Retail Services Ltd v Taff-Ely Borough Council and Others

and Others

The House of Lords dismissed an appeal by Taff-Ely Borough Council and Tesco Stores Ltd from the Court of Appeal (the Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Ordered and Lord Justice Browne) in April, 1979 (39 P & C R 223).

LORD WILBERFORCE. in a stort orinion with which Lord Fraser of Tullybelton. Lord Russell of Killowen, Lord Keith of Kinkel and Lord Roskill agreed, said that the Court of Appeal had dealt with every point and argument in a fully satisfying manner. He saw no advantage in repeating their arguments in his own words.

They had decided that a resolution of the courcil whereby it had been "recommended" that an application by Tesco for planning permission be granted "and that the planning officer, take the necessary action", Construed with reference to The Teport by the planning officer, referred to in the resolution, could not amount

Home Office v Harman

Rational Council for Civil Liberties

Before Lord Denning. Master of the Rolls. Lord Justice Templeman and Lord Justice Dunn

The implied undertaking given

National Council for Civil Liberties took them up, and Miss Harman did not mean that that there could be any further use of the confliction only for Michael Williams. If and in so far as she acquired information in

the action in which they are disclosed, is not released by the documents being read out in court; the confidentiality of such documents is otherwise preserved, and there can be no further use of them or dissemination of their contents without the consent of the owner.

The Court of Appeal dismissed, with costs, an appeal by Miss Harriet Harman, a solicitor who is the action in which they are discovered by the documents relevant to the issue. That was done so that the judge could get at the truth and documents without success of the other all his confidential documents relevant to the issue. That was done so that the judge could get at the truth and documents without success of that rule. The solicitor for the other all his confidential documents relevant to the issue. That was done so that the judge could get at the truth and documents without at the former of that rule. The solicitor for the other all his confidential documents relevant to the issue. That was done so that the judge could get at the truth and documents without at the former of the other all his confidential documents relevant to the issue. That was done so that the judge could get at the truth and documents without the consent of that rule. The solicitor for the other all his confidential to the other all his confidential documents relevant to the issue. That was done so that the judge could get at the truth and documents with a document at the fruit and the issue. That was done so that the issue. That was done so that the issue. That was done so that the judge could get at the truth and documents without the constant of the could get at the truth and documents without the constant of the issue. The could get at the truth and documents without the constant of the could get at the truth and taken advantage of that rule. The solicitor for the other contents without the constant of the issue. The could get at the truth and documents without the constant of the issue. The could get at the could get at the truth and documents without the constant of wish the documents to be used for the genreal purposes of the NCCL outside her function as solicitor for the pisintiff. She replied that she was well aware of the rule that required that documents obtained on discovery should not be used for any other purpose than the case in hand.

than the case in hand.

There was also a small bundle of documents in respect of which the Home Secretary had given a certificate that their production would be injurious to the public interest. Production of six had been ordered. They were records of highlevel meetings reporting to been ordered. They were records of high-level meetings reporting to the Secretary of State or the Minister of State for decision. No doubt until recently they would have been privileged from production. The judge had relied on Miss Harman's implied undertaking that the documents would not be used for any purpose other than the case in hand, an undertaking of which she was well aware. case in hand, an undertaking of which she was well aware.

Miss Harman selected 800 pages for the trial. She said that "all material parts of the documents were read out in open court by counsel for the plaintiff". She had not identified those parts. A day or two after the hearing Miss Harman had allowed Mr David Leigh, a Guardian reporter to have access to all the documents in the two bundles.

two bundles.

Leigh, a Guardian reporter to have access to all the documents in the twn bundles.

The question was in what capacity Miss Harman had acted in allowing the reporter to have access to the documents. She did not say herself, but she certainly led him to believe that she was acting as solicitor for the NCCL. Indeed, he had believed that in conducting the action she was acting as solicitor for the NCCL.

Mr Prica had said that the reporter had got it all wrong when he said that "the documents were released to the NCCL by a court order". The reporter had said that without Miss Harman's authority.

But if so, the Times reporter got it wrong also, for The Times said: "The Home Office unsuccessfully resisted handing over the papers." Quite apart from the case, Miss Harriet Harman, NCCL's legal officer, says, "we achieved a milestone ruling when the court said it was in the public interest for us to have those papers."

It was all very well for Miss Harman to disclaim the statements made by reporters, but his Lordship drew the inference that she led them to believe that she on behalf of the NCCL had obtained disclosure, that it was "in the public interest "for the NCCL to have them and that the NCCL could use them "as a case study as to how such high-level policy is arrived at".

If that was the right inference Miss Harman was under a grave

If that was the right inference Miss Harman was under a grave misapprehension. She treated herself as bringing the action for the NCCL whereas she was bringing it for Michael Williams. She was self as bringing the action for the NCCL whereas she was bringing it for Michael Williams. She was being paid by the legal aid fund. The documents were disclosed to her as solicitor for Michael Williams not as solicitor for the NCCL. She ought to have confined the use of the documents to him and his action and not to have handed them over from herself as his solicitor to herself as solicitor for the NCCL. It was the very thing that the Treasury Solicitor had feared. On the facts Miss Harman had not confined her use of the documents to use in the action. She used or authorized their use for the purposes of reproduction in the press.

Her defence, was simple. The documents were read out in open court. Once read out in open court they became in the public domain, if the shorthand-writer had taken down the words and used them in a transcript they would have been available for all the world to use. Why should they not be available from the documents themselves in her office? The contention was said to be derived from the principle stated by Lord Halsbury in Scatt v Scatt ([1913] AC 417, 440): "Every court of justice is open to every subject of the King." So, it was said, every, document read out aloud in a court of justice was available to every subject of the Queen, or if not to everyone, at any rate to every reporter or journalist. The document, however confidentiality once if was read aloud in court.

His Lordship could not accede to that argument. It was one of our fundamental rights that every-

Attorney General at the relation to a grant of planning permission to a grant of planning permission as opposed to being merely a statement of the council's attitude towards the application to be followed by action taken by, or jointly with, the county council in an alleged "county matter."

The subsequent action of their clerk in sending out a notice stating that the council thereby granted planning permission had been authorized vis-à-vis the council and could not convert what was cil and could not convert what was not a planning permission into a planning permission. Notice of what was not a planning permis-sion could not be a notice of, or grant of, a planning permission.

A subsequent resolution of the council that the action taken by the clerk "be affirmed" had the clerk "be affirmed" had done no more than convert the clerk's unauthorized action into authorized action. There had still been no grant of permission on which either the clerk's or the council's actions could operate. His Lordship preferred to express no opinion on whether, in an alleged "county matter," the council had been authorized to grant any planning permission.

It was of no use to plead the freedom of the press. That freedom was itself subject to restriction. The press was not free to publish confidential documents without the consent of the owner, without the consent of the owner, save when the interest of the owner in keeping them confidential was outwelghed by the public interest in having the matter made public. There was no public interest in the consent of the consent o est in having the highly confiden-tial documents in the present case made public, it was in the public interest that they should remain confidential. The use made of them by the journalist in the present case was highly detrimental sent case was highly detrimental to the good ordering of our society. They had been used to launch a wholly unjustified attack on ministers of state and high civil servants, who were only doing their very best to deal with a wicked criminal who had harassed society and was serving a long sentence for armed robbery. For that use Miss Harman had been responsible. It had been a gross breach of the undertaking been responsible. It had been a gross breach of the undertaking which she had impliedly given to the court and affirmed in writing to the Treasury Solicitor. That undertaking was to use the documents solely for the purposes of the action of Michael Williams against the Home Office. Instead, she had used them for the purposes of the organization called the National Council for Civil Liberties, and that organization had made them available for use by a journalist, and he, while the cast was still sub judice, wrote an article prejudging the outcome most unfairly. It made his Lordship regret that the court had ever ordered disclosure of the documents.

When ministers and high civil servants were forming important governmental policy their discussions and memorands should be treated as highly confidential. No court should order the disclosure of those documents to considers

ordered disclosure of the docu-ments. The legal milestone would have to be taken up and set back

reated as highly confidential. No court should order the disclosure of those documents to outsiders even in the interests of justice except under the most stringent safeguards against abuse. The danger of disclosure was that critics—of one political colour or another—would seize on the confidential information so as to seek changes in government policy, or to coudemn ft.

In the present case it had been thought that the implied undertaking provided a sufficient safeguard against abuse. Unfortunately events had proved otherwise. The disclosure of confidential documents had been abused by Miss Harman. Her conduct was not "extremely trivial". It was a serious contempt, as the judge had said. It was a serious contempt by a solicitor of the Supreme Court, which was to be much regretted. The criticisma directed against the judge and his judgment were quite unfounded. The appeal should be dismissed. LORD JUSTICE TEMPLEMAN said that the question raised on the appeal was whether the undertaking by a litigant not to use his opponent's documents save for the purposes of the action in which they were revesied ceased to blind the litigant if, and as soon as and to the extent that the contents of a document thus disclosed were spoken aloud in open court. disclosed were spoken aloud in

open court. It was said that the undertaking ceased to apply to every word which was spoken aloud in court and which consisted of a direct quotation from a document dis-closed on discovery. That sub-mission was sought to be just-fied by three alternative, but cumulative reasons, first on idea-listic grounds, secondly on cynical grounds, and thirdly on grounds of

grounds, and thirdly on grounds of convenience.

The idealistic ground was based on the undoubted principle that it was a cardinal rule of the administration of justice that trials should be held in public. Proceedings in open court ensured that justice was done and shen to be done and that the public might ponder whether justice had in fact been done. Anyone could attend and that the public might ponder whether justice had in fact been done. Anyone could attend and memorize and take notes and obtain transcripts of proceedings if any were available. Therefore, it was said, a party was freed from his undertaking with regard to his opponent's documents once they had been quoted is open court. It was not auggested that a hitgant was under a duty to make freely available documents or copies. If public interest did not require the parties to make their documents freely available, it did not require a party to be freed from ab undertaking that he would not use his opponent's documents save for the purposes of the action. The rule that court proceedings must be held in public should not be exploited for purposes which had nothing to do with the administration of justice.

The cvnical ground was based on the fact that the coments of any document quoted in court might be obtainable by personal attendance or by means of a transcript. A litigant was given a powerful weapon to invade privacy in the interests of justice. He should not be free to use that weapon thinself for any other purpose.

The ground of convenience was

should not be free to use that weapon himself for any other purpose.

The ground of convenience was limited to journalists and reporters. It was suggested that that in the interests of ensuring that accurate information was available to enable them to comment a litigant should be entitled to disclose his own and his opponent's documents. If permission to use a document, as was conceded, had to be obtained, there was no reason why it should not be required from the party who owned the document. The appeal should be dismissed.

LORD JUSTICE DUNN, concur-

should be dismissed.

LORD JUSTICE DUNN, concurring, said that if, after documents had been read out in open court, the client to whom they had been disclosed or his solicitor were free to make such use of them as he pleased, the public would soon lose confidence in the administration of justice, and the process of discovery, an essential adjunct to civil proceedings in this country, would be likely to fall into disrepute and become more difficult and less effective. Parties would have a strong disincentive to disclose their own documents.

None of that affected the right of the public, including the press, if they were sufficiently interested, to take notes of documents read out in court or to buy a transcript. But the purty to select the right than their ways defended.

ments read out in court or to buy a transcript. But the party to whom they were disclosed and his solicitor, in return for their special right to the disclosure of the documents in the first place, had the corresponding obligation not to use them at any time ex-cept for the purposes of the section.

The appeal was dismissed. Solicitors: Seifert, Sedley Co: Treasury Solicitor.

In Theate v Thwaite (February 5), judior counsel for the wife

LEGAL NOTICES in the Matter of CAMAGUEY Limited and in the Matter of THE COMPANIES ACT 1948.

Notice is horely given that the CHEDITORS of the above-named Gompany, which is being VOLUNTARILY WOUND UP, are required, on or below the 28th day of February 1981, to send in their reduced the send of their result of the control of their send of the send of their send of the send of their send of their send of their send of the send of the send of the send their send of the send Lightship of the send their send of the send of Dated this 30in day of January, JOHN F. POWELL.

in the Matter of FALKS INDUSTRIES Limited and in the Matter of THE COMPANIES ACT 1948. TRIES Limited and in the Matter of THE COMPANIES ACT 1948.

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in the Master of THE COMPANES Act 1948
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Dated this 30th day of January 1981.

JOHN F. POWELL JOHN F. POWELL Liquidator.

In the Matter of STEVINSON HARDY & CO HOLDINGS, Indied and in the Matter of THE COMPANIES ACT 1-38. The Matter of THE COMPANIES ACT 1-38. The Matter of THE Company which is being VOLLAR-TARILY WOURD IP or required, on or before the 28th day of Irbitary, 1981, to send in their juli Citristian and sumations, but particularly of their debts or tisims, and the times and addresses of their Solicitors (If any, to the understanded John Frederick Powell F.C.A. of Abscus House, Gutter Lams, Creamstate, London EC2V SAM, the LQUIDATOR of the said Company, and if so required by Lams of Company, and if so required by Lams of the said company, and if so required her was personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and piece as shall be specified as such motice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the before such debts are proved.

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And marker is farther given that the right Professor in the Royal Court of Bellice that he for a region of the region of the following the first of the region of the first of the region of the first of the region of Schame to the first of the region of the right contract desirant to observe the making of an Order for the conditionation of the find reduction of capital should appear at the lime of the hearts in person or by Course for the region of the said feetilion will be lumished to say such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on asymptotic the regulated charges for the same.

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(continued on page 26)



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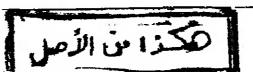
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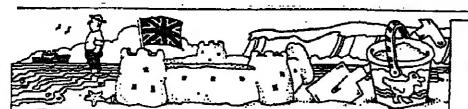


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for the convenience of the workers has been sited in the middle of the

only to visitors, but also 80% of the inhabitants. Not surprisingly, the

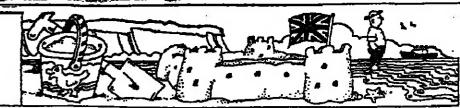
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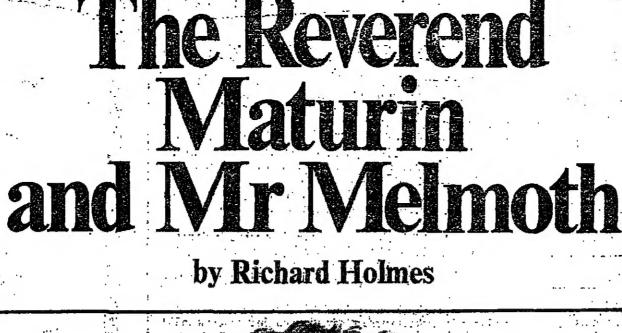
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The Reverend Maturin





Charles Robert Maturia

When Oscar Wilde was released, Someone whose life was so from Reading Gaol in 1897, you will recall that he, fled to France under a rather remarkable pseudonym — Monsieur Sebastien Melmoth His travel bags were initialled S.M., and his letters and melodicus telegrams were signed " Melmoth ". From the Hotel d'Alsace, Paris, he wrote to a friend explaining: You asked me about 'Melmoth' . . . to prevent the postman having fits I sometimes have my letters inscribed with the name of a curious novel by my great-uncle, Maturin: a novel that was part of the romantic revival of the early century, and though imperfect, a pioneer: it is still read in France and Germany; Bentley republished it (in England) some years ago. I laugh at it, but it thrilled Europe. . . . "

terrible, so tormented, so trapped, that as an act of rational choice an act of madness, or delerium, was not velid—they would agree to change places

with him. In this bargain they

would purchase their freedom in exchange for "an unutter-

able condition" which Mel-moth proposed.

It is typical of Maturin that in the course of this

long novel we never learn precisely what this "unutter-able condition" is. But it be-comes clear that Melmoth has

sold his soul in exchange for certain kinds of physical and intellectual gifts, and an ex-tension of his natural life for a term of 150 years. The one

the suffering and oppressed.

The legend of the Satanic

have based masterpieces on it.

It also had wide popular currency in English thriller writing of the 19th century—William Godwin's St. Leon (1799), Robert Louis Stevenson's The Bottle Imp, and M. R. James's Casting the Runes are notable variations.

But Maturin's originality lay

in transferring attention from the mythology of the horren-dous pact, to the human psycho-logy of those tempted in

extremis to give way to it. What kind of despair could endanger them? The Tempter, Melmoth, is human. Apart from its outer frame-story, the novel is very little concerned with supernatural stage business. It is fundamentally, a study in oppression—particularly the oppression of institu-

larly the oppression of institu-

tions and customs—explored in various convenient Gothic-

There are six main tales,

though only a flow-chart could show how they follow, drop through, open out, and close back round each other, like

some mad Emperor's mechani-

cal puzzle. The first concerns
Stanton; an Englishman lured
into a lunatic asylum; the
second Monçada, a young
Spaniard trapped in a mona-

stery and then an Inquisition

stery and then an Inquisition prison; the third, Immalee, an "Indian" maiden marconed on a palm-tree island; the fourth Isadora, a Spanish debutante doomed to an atranged marriage; the fifth, the Walbergs, a loving Garman Protestant family forn apart by sudden poverty and unemployment; and the sixth Ulippe and

ment; and the sixth, Elinor and

John Sandal, two Shropshire lovers ruined by a greedy

tains several sub-tales and

anecdotes. But every one of

them concerns some sort of im-

prisonment of the body or the

spirit. Even when someone

plays chess in Maturin, they

break off leaving the Queen

The pains which most of these intended victims undergo

are mental rather than physical, though they can reach forms

of torment where the border-line is blurred in hallucination

or dream. Here, in a celebrated

passage, the young monk Mon-

the eve of his interrogation by the Spanish Inquisition:—

The next moment I was

sung—my reet were scorched
to a cinder—my muscles
cracked, my blood and marrow hissed, my flesh consumed like-shrinking leather
—the bones of my legs hung
two black withering and
moveless sticks in the ascend-

ing blaze—it ascended; caught my hair—I was crowned with

fire—my head was a ball of molten metal—my eyes flashed and melted in their

sockets—I opened my mouth, it drank fire—I closed it, the fire was within—and still the

shouted, and the king and queen, and all the nobility and we burned and burned in Misericordia per amor di

Dios ! My own screams awoke me—I was in prison.

and beside me stood the

Strikingly horrible as this

passage is (and pointing, in its

rhythms especially, towards Edgar Allan Poe), it remains

within the hyperbolic conven-tions of eighteems century Gothicism, only a breath away from ludicrous laughter. Indeed

it is in this suppressed laughter

on the reader's part, that much of its grotesque power probably

comes. Not for nothing Maturin was dubbed "the Fuseli of

Who was the obscure Irish

curate who created Melmoth

and his labyrinth of victims?

How did he become such an epicure of terror and oppression? Charles Robert

Maturin was no clerical fail-

bird-or insurrectionary priest,

and he lived quietly enough

through the upheavals of the

rench Revolution and the first

loody outbreaks of Irish

nationalism in Dublin, under

Wolfe Tone and Emmett. Yet

Tempter."

novelists.".

en prise.

notable variations.

way he can escape from final payment on this transaction, is to transfer the deal to another human being before his time is up. It is a kind of diabolic mortgage, Hence Melmoth's ghastly search among the suffering and converged. Exactly why poor Oscar should have hit upon this pact, is, of course, one of the most venerable in European lugubrious title remains to be seen. For the moment it is folklore and literature. The figures of Cain, Dr Faustus, Ahasuerus the Wandering Jew, all express it; and Marlowe, Goethe, Byron, Coleridge, and Thomas Mann have based masterniaces on it. sufficient to remember that he chose it in prison, and that he carried it with him into exile and-quite soon-into death.

wilde's grand-uncle (on his mother's side) was the Reverend Charles Robert Maturin, an eccentric Irish curate of St Peter's, Dublin, In 1820, at the age of forty, the Reverend Maturin startled his parishloners by publishing the extraordinary piece of Gothic fiction known as Melmoth The Wanderer: A Tale, Despite its dercr: A Tale. Despite its modest subtitle, it ran to four substantial volumes, and was constructed in a most intricate, not to say devious manner, from a whole series of interlocking surples each one pestlocking stories, each one nest-ing inside the other on the principle of a set of Chinese boxes or Russian dolls.

It was rumoured to be replete with all the terrors of the genre —comfortably outdoing the haunted castles of Horace Walpole, the fiendish monasteries of Monk Lewis, and the vapour-ing heroines of Mrs Radcliffe. Naturally, it was much mocked by the English reviewers of the day who regarded Gothic day who regarded Gothic Morror as irretrievably downmarket. Croker growled in the Quarterly: "Mr Maturin has contrived, by a 'curiosa infelicitas' to unite in this work all the worst peculiarities of the worst modern novels. Compared with it, Lady Morgan [author of The Wild Irish Girl] is almost intelligible—The Monk, decent—The Vampire, amiable—and Frankenstein, natural."

No doubt because of this, the novel leapt into a second edition, was adapted for the stage, and was shortly translated into French (twice by 1822), and later German and Spanish. Its uropean popularity has never waned since, and a Russian translation in a heavy black cover liko a Bible, appeared only four years ago.

Much more surprising, however, it became a cause célèbre among the leading Romantic Symbolist writers in e. Balzac glorified it in L'Elixir de longue vie, and even wrote a satirical sequence, Melmoth Reconcilié (1835). Admiring references and epigraphs can be found in the works of Hugo, Baudelaire, Gautier, Eugène Sue, Villiers de l'Isle-Adam, and Lautréa-mont, whose Chants de Maldoror pinches several morbid scenes.

Baudelaire, writing On My Contemporaries (1865), ob-served majesterially: "Beet-hoven began to stir up those worlds of melancholy and unappeasable despair which massed like thunderclouds on the inner horizon of men-Maturin in the novel, Byron in poetry, Poe in the analytical romance all admirably expressed the blasphemous element in human passion. They cast splendid, dazzling shafts of light on the hidden shafts of light on the hidden Lucifer figure who is enthroned deep in every human heart. wish to suggest by this that modern art is ess demoniac in tendency."

This places the Reverend Maturin in unexpectedly in-fluential company. Nor was Baudelaire referring to conven-tional, cardboard "demons". tional, cardboard "demons". Certainly, the hero of Melmoth is on closer inspection no ordinary fiend. In fact, apart . from a certain contract made with the powers of darkness, he seems to have been a rather studious and distinguished Anglo-Irish gentleman of the 17th century. "There was nothing remarkable in his figure," said one in the novel who had met him on his travels in Mad-rid (and lived to tell the tale). His demeanour was quiet ,his dress sober, he did not carry a sword. Only there was some-thing about his expression— "the eyes particularly"—could not fail to appall: -which

"Accustomed to look on and converse with all things revolting to nature and to man for ever exploring the madhouse, the jail, or the Inquisition, the den of famine, the dungeon of crime, or the death-bed of despair—his eyes had acquired a light and language of their own--a light that none could gaze on. and a language that few dare

Who was Mr Melmoth he frequented such institutions and dark secret places of the heart? He these things left their inner was a man, whatever else he might be, on a lifelong—a more claimed that a Huguenot anthan lifelong—pilgrimage. What cestor had spent 26 years in he sought was a single victim the Bastille.

ada suffers a nightmare on son of a prosperous Irish civil servant, Maturin graduated at Trinity College, Dublin, and Trinity College, Dublin, and took Holy Orders in the Protesthe first moment I was chained to my chair again—
the fires were lit, the bells rang out, the litanies were sung—my feet were scorched tant Church, His first curacy was at the remote country town of Loughrea, in Galway, and here he came in touch with the profound superstition and misery of the local people. By the age of 24, however, he had been appointed as one of the curates of St Peter's, living in the fashionable quarter of St Stephen's Green in Dublin, with a stipend of some £80 per annum. He was a youthful, elegant figure—his portrait shows something of a clerical dandy, with open shirt and graceful fingers—and he quickly married his childhood sweetheart. Henrietta Kingsbury, who had musical calents and useful connexions with the Irish Episco-

> But Maturin was disappointed in his hopes of early pre-ferment. His seniors found him too colourful and unstable: a ove of dancing, amateur theatricals, and mischievous mimicry, alternated with strange fits of melancholy and distraction. He also revealed an inconvenient literary bent—publishing in rapid succession a series of garish romances: The Fatal Revenge in 1807, The Wild Irish Boy in 1808, and The Milesian Chief in 1812, This was not the curriculum vitae of a future Bishop.

> Maturin's Preface to the latter work is revealing of his situation as he saw it at the age of 32: " If I possess any talent, it is that of darkening the gloomy, and deepening the sad; of painting life in the extremes, and representing the struggles of passion when the soul trembles on the verge of the unlawful and the unhallowed. In the following pages I have tried to apply these to the scenes of actual life; and I have chosen my own country for the scene, because I believe it is the only country on earth where, from the strange exist-ing opposition of religion, politics, and manners, the extremes

of refinement and barbarism are united, and the most wild and incredible situations of romantic story are hourly ing before modern eyes. In my plore the ground forbidden to man; the sources of visionary terror; the formless and the void: in my present I have rried the equally obscure recesses of the human heart. If I fall in both, I shall—write again."

Maturin's sense of being trapped in Ireland, his clerical career frustrated and literary recognition remote, was now compounded by financial crises. His father was sacked from his senior position in the Dublin Post Office on an unfounded charge of malfeasance; and a distant relative, possibly a rascally cousin: invelgled Maturin into going security on a business that promptly went bankrupt. Plunged into dobt, and with a household new in-cluding sine dependents and his difficult old father, Maturin desperately took on private pupils, and wrote away more furiously than ever. The auto-biographical basis of one of Melmoth's tales—the Walberg family—was already taking shape.

Then in 1816, Maturin's fortunes dramatically changed He had decided to try his luck with a stage melodrama, and the resulting script—Bertrum or the Castle of St Aldobrand -reached the notice of Walter Scott, who passed it on with an amused recommendation to Byron, then chairman of the Drury Lane Theatre Commit-A single stage-direction catches the flavour of the piece: "The Rocks—The Sea-A Storm-The Convent illuminated in the background-The Bell tolls at intervals—A group of Monks on the Rocks with Torches-A Vessel in Dis-

To Maturin's amazement immediately the play was accepted and a brilliantly successful . production

Kean in the star role. Byron objections ("It could be in no sent him 50 guineas; John respect different to you—Murray bought the book copyright for £350; and box office a hospital—or assisted a man of receipts earned him more than £500. Maturin visited London the only time in his life he ever left Ireland), was appleuded at Drury Lane, and did a breathless round of the literary drawing rooms. He was ecstatic! For a brief, brief moment he was famous,

and what is more, frec. Back in Dublin he lived in a dreamlike whirl. He was the hero of his own household. He bought Turkey carpets, ontomans, marble tables, slik wall papers, elaborate lustres, and had his parlour expensively panelled with painted boiserie depicting the scenes from his novels. He became a habitué novels. He became a habitué of Lady Morgan's Dublin salor, and indulged his passion for dancing " with young persons", even joining a racy Gavotte Society that met three mornings a week. (There are some nasty dancing metaphors in Mclmoth.)

"His character, habits and opinions seemed to undergo a total alteration", a friend later wrote. " He returned to Ireland in the intoxications of society, and became a man of fashion, living upon the fame of his genius." He was 36.

At this time he was said to sit composing amid his own house parties, with a red patch pasted on his forehead to indicate that he was in the throes of creation. Subsequently that like the mark of Cain.

Maturin's time of triumph was bitterly short—less than a year. His subsequent melodramas Manuel (1817) and Fredolfo (1819) flooped hopelessly at Drury Lane and Covent Garden. Coleridge wrote a destructive review of his work, which he unkindly republished in the Biographia Literaria. A scheme of Byron's, to make over the royalties from his poems. mounted in May, 1816, with fell through because of Murray's

talent in distress", complained Milord)—and the three intended beneficiaries, Maturin, Godwin, and ironically Coleridge, re-

Maturin's old debts absorbed all his remaining royalties. He was soon writing to Murray: "There is not a shilling I have made by *Bertram* that has not been expended to pay the debts of a scoundrel for whom I had the misfortune to go security, so here I am with scarce a pound in my pocket, simpering at congratulations on having made a fortune." One catches the bitter lilt of his voice.

By 1817, the complaints had become more pathetic. "Let me beg you to write to me, I cannot describe to you the effect of an English letter on my spirits; it is like the wind to an Aeolian harp. I cannot produce a note without it. Give me advice, abuse, news, anything or nothing (if it were possible that you could write nothing), but write..." For Maturin the iron door

of circumstance had clanged shut once more and this time forever. "There is no room for Irishmen in England", he groaned.

If was in this dark mood that he began to scrawl down the first wild tales that turned into the maze of Melmoth's wanderings across Europe in search of salvation. Much of his adolescent reading, from the Arabian Nights and Glanville's History of Witchcraft, to Percy and Ossian and La Religiouse of Diderot, swam back into his mind; so too did personal momories of the Dublin street riots, the English suppressions, and the deathbed visions of his country parishioners (many footnotes in Melmoth attest to these). But the master-idea, said Maturin, came to him during the course of a late Sunday evening's sermon at St Peter's

He was speaking gloomily of Rousseauesque naiviti the infinite mercy of God, and quaint poetic charm.

looking down at his little flock amid the flickering candle light, he suddenly exclaimed: "At this moment is there one of us present, however we may have departed from the Lord, disobeyed his will, and disregarded his word—is there one of us who would, at this moment, accept all that man could bestow, or earth afford, to resign the hope of his salvation? No, there is not one—not such a fool on earth, were the enemy of manking to the enemy of mankind to traverse it with the offer 1"

A silence fell in the church, the wind howled, and as the the wind howled, and as the French say an angel—or something worse—walked overhead. Maturin testifies that in that silence, he reflected on his own lot, and somewhere a pair of baleful eyes first opened their lurid lights, and Melmoth was born—or reborn—and began walking on the wild clifftops of county Wicklow. The passage can still be read in his published Sermons. (1819).

While he wrote Melmoth, Maturin seems to have become a ghost of his former self. He had gone bald. The expensive furnishings of his house in York Street were progressively sold off, and even the stone flagged corridors left uncarpeted.

He no langer composed in the cheerful parlour, but took long solitary afternoon walks and returned after dark to shut himself up in his study to write. As he worked, he seemed to with-draw into some kind of bleak inner world, his quill pen moving with sinister speed as if under dictation. A Dublin friend recalled of this time:— I have remained with him

repeatedly, looking over some of his loose manuscripts, till three in the morning, while he was composing his wild romance of Melmoth. Brandy and-water supplied to him the excitement that opium yields excitement that opinin yells to others; but it had no intoxicating effect on him; its action was, if possible, more strange, and indeed terrible to witness. His mind travelling in the dark regions of romance, seemed altogether to have deserted his body, and left behind a mere physical organism; his long pale face ocquired the appearance of a cast taken from the face of a dead body; and his large prominent eves took a glassy look; so that when, at the witching hour, he suddenly without speaking raised himself, and extended a thin and bony hand, to error the silver branch with grasp the silver branch with which he lighted me downstairs, I have often started, and gared on him as a spec-tral illusion of his own

No doubt this description has gained a certain blarney in the retelling. Yet its corresponds blind, headlong speed Maturin's narrative, w makes it so readable, and prompted the New Monthly Review critic of 1821 to abserve: "Maturin will ransack the forgotten records of crime, or the dusty museums of natural history, to discover a new horror. He is a passionate connoisseur in agony. His taste for strong emotion evidently hurries him on almost without the concurrence of the will." hundred years later, André Breton recognized in it the écriture automatique of Sur-

realism. Maturin's publisher—now Constable of Edinburgh—reacted more frostily. Why did the script have no pagination? Where wore the logical links between the tales? What was the title to be? How could a reader ever reach the end without chapter aummaries? And anyway, why was it so late?

In retrospect, it is clear that

the asymetrical, labyrinthine structure of the tales is one of the main sources of their weird power. The further the reader enters in, the more he is over come by a nightmare sense of suffocation and apprehension. Yet all the time the narrative moves at relentless pace. It is like a prisoner rushing to escape through a Piranesi-style series of bifurcating, subterranean vaults, which only appear to lead him deeper and deeper underground. At each twist or intersection, sooner or later, we glimpse the figure of Melmoth, furching from the shadows, grimly proposing his bargain. The final effort may even strike the modern reader with an uncanny sense of premonition-here already is something like the dark, closed universe of Kafka's Custle or Solzhenitsyn's Gulag Archipelago.

In the most avowedly roman tic of the tales, the story of the innocent Indian maiden Immalee on her beautiful lesert island, Melmoth himself is her demon lover. He tries deviously to corrupt her mind with distorted accounts of mainland civilization, which he shows her—in a scene surely predestined for the stage-through a powerful telescope. Immalee is the figure who come closest to redeeming Melmorh by falling in love with him. She is a poten-tial Ariadue. He is the first human being she has ever seen ("the daughter of a palm tree"), and she unravels his sophistries with innocent guile. Through her we realize the limi-tations of Melmoth's saturically purchased powers, and the para-doxical truth that it is he who is more deeply imprisoned than all his intended victims. Many of their dialogues, full of Rousseauesque naivities, have a

gloomily, when he saw tee start from the bright eyes Immalee, and caught a wi and dark omen from the innocent grief. And you wee Immalee?—Yes, said the beautiful being, I always we when I see the sun set clouds; and will you, the si of my heart, set in darknitoo? and will you not ri again? will you not?' and wi the graceful confidence of pu innoceace, she pressed her r delicious lips to his hand as a spoke. Will you not?..."

In the end Melmoth sim cannot bring himself to sedu her, and he bitterly abando her to the lonely island of p-cocks and blossoms, as shadow passes over the mor But the idyll is brief, and I labyrinth here doubles ba with particular cruelty. Und the name of Isadora, Immal the name of Isadora, Inmaniturns up again in Madri rescued, educated and refine She is swiftly carried useduced and married again her parents' will, and ends k days in yet another dunger with a dead child in her arr There is no escape for anyon

Vet Melmoth is never cessful in his temptations. I one of his victims finally given and by the end of a novel it is Melmoth hims returned after 150 years to a remote ancestral house on a contract Wickey who is not the contract of the contrac coast of Wicklow, who is at I called to account. A touch
the Irish charm does not qu
desert him, though. "His ha
were as white as snow, mouth had fallen in, the m cles of his face were relaand withered—be was the vi-image of hoary decre debility. He started himself the impression which appearance visibly made on intruders, 'You see what feel,' he exclaimed, 'the he then is come. I am summon and I must obey the summer waster, has other waster.

towards the sun-look up, a perhaps you may thin!: of i spirit condemned to guide i blazing and erratic orb." Maturin leaves open consettling possibility. Melmmight continue to rove world, "seeking for whom might devour", in centuries come—"should the fear terms of his existence renewed".

-my master has other we for me! When a meteor bla

in your atmosphere—when comet pursues its burning p

Maturin eventually receives 5500 from Constable for overdue manuscript, but terms of his own contract we never renewed. A mere fo never renewed. A mere to years after the publication his masterpiece, be died gloom and genteel pover aged forty-four. Fame no reached him properly agi When Walter Scott, the m faithful of his literary sporters, journeyed to Dublin order to collect materials for order to collect materials fo biography, he found that m of Maturin's private papers been destroyed by his famil

Maturin had written that was "one who has bithe known little of life but labo distress and difficulty, and v has borrowed the glos colouring of his own pages fr the shade of obscurity and n fortune under which his ex Melmoth he added : "Let the who smile at me, ask the selves whether they have bu indebted most to imagination reality for all they have enjo; -if indeed they have enjoy anything."

Despite its Gothicism, m of the deepest inspiration Melmoth the Wanderer is I foundly and timelessly Irish draws on images of age subjection and persecution. lights them with a facta charm and exuberance. touches upon the spirit nature of captivity—social. gious, political—in a way has often been more accept ible to the European than English mind. Perhaps this always be so. But surely was one of the reasons Wilde, with a kind of I humous gallantry, adopted grand-uncle's strange cres then he went into sad exile France.

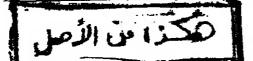
How oddly delighted Reverend Maturin would h been, if he had lived even a legitimate ripe old age, learn that Charles Bandels that other spoilt priest-proposed to translate moth unabridged into Fren. and how moved he might he been to read the following? sage from his "Poème du l chisch " (1858):

"Let us remember Melmi that admirable emblem.
horrific suffering lies in
disproportion between marvellous faculties, acqui instantly by a satonic pact, the everyday world in whi as a creature of God, he condemned to live. And n of those whom he wishes seduce consent to purchase, those same conditions, his rible privilege. In effect, man who does not accept conditions of life, sells owa soul."

Yet one stranger speculative remains. If Melmoth's A tract was renewed-where he now?

Footnate: Melmoth the deer is available in Pens and the World's Classics sets The fullest modern study Maturin is by Claude Fierd a Editions Universitaires, Page

1974 C Richard Holmes.



sometimes going to the brink

of tears.
Rosmer himself does not acquire so human a face. The character is the play's moral

centre, and the cause for all the

surrounding sacrifices, appeals, and political manipulations.

christopher Gable supplies all that, and presents the high-minded pastor to the upstand-ing, unsmiling life, but without

convincing you that he personally is worth all the fuss.

An electric partnership, how-

ever, does develop between him

and Celia Gregory's Rebecca, whose guarded revelations and

imperative undercurrents com-

mand every eye in the theatre.

Miss Gregory has clearly ex-plored every recess in the

plored every recess in the Rebecca mystery, and what she presents is the portrair of a woman who knows her place; who has found her own temp-orary point of rest and her own sense of dignity although she is not Rosmer's wife and not mistress of the house. Her play-ing is fast, conversationally low-

ing is fast, conversationally low-keyed and packed with un-

keyed and packed with un-spoken intensities. When these do burst out, as when Rosmer succumbs to the guilt she has determined to drive out, or when Kroll touches on the sub-ject of incest, the effect is tremendous. Her great achieve-ment is to have vindicated the

playwright's choice to create a

character burdened with secrets a character burdened with secrets not all of which find expression in the play. You follow her every inch of the way and respect her decision to die with some things still unspoken.

The other stylistic master-stroke is the casting of the fine Norwegian actor Espen Skjon-berg in the non-naturalistic role

of Ulrik Brendel who erupts among the tight-lipped gentry in the likeness of a tramp-seer,

radiating warmth, volatility, flamboyant gesture, and cor-

rectly leaving you to decide whether Brendel is a mounte-

bank or a genius. He also con-nects the play directly to its poetic origins.

هكذا من الأصل

Paperbacks

Two's Company

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The Richard Straus. [Hofmannsthal The Correspondence between The Correspondence between Richard Strauss and Hugo von Attachmentsthal (Cambridge

It was in pursuit of a really to the livid operatic subject, a pelion to cap the Ossa of his solome, that Richard Strauss writer writer Hugo von Hofmannsthal, early in 1906, asking permission to ire to music. The resultant collaboration proved so congenial that the two authors continued to work together in operas of h lies less extravagant cast, begin-ing less extravagant cast, begin-ing ming indeed with that apos-tion ming indeed with the pro-trophe to kindly human senti-less Rosenkavalier, a to the trophe to kindly numan services they never sur-

ton house instant and the work whose instant and the work whose instant and the work whose instant and the blood b billion passed.

Strauss, keen on popular strains billions. Strauss, keen on popular contains accepted something like a respect something like a representation was for the picture. the subject matter was for the pic-ter resque, romantic intrigue, chi-ter raneric, what Bernard Shaw subject in the subject was subject to the subject matter was for the pic-ter and the subject matter was for the pic-ter and subject matter was for the pic-matter and s the author of Tosca and L'aig-ful to be on: later he longed to become the top offenbach of the Twen-the neth century. Holmannsthal had the ligher-minded ideals and an ingher anneed towns and an and the stripping retails a stripping reflected in Die stripping retails and the stripping retails and the stripping retails and arised and formation and stripping retails and arised and stripping retails and arised are arised and arised and arised are arised as a commenced and arised are arised as a commenced and arised are arised as a commenced and arised are arrived as a commenced are are arrived as a commenced a he time heroic and forcial opera to here heroic and forcial opera to heroic groupse a perfectly serious heroic groupse a perfectly serious In a dea about communication like a hrough misunderstanding, and like even Arabella, an entertaining ment on the theme of human

responsibilities.
Their collaboration, among the most famous in the history man of opera, was also unique in because it was conducted in almost entirely through the public postal service. Hofh manuschal admired Strauss as a musician, but despised him as a social companion and man of the world, and took every precaution to meer him as sel-dom as possible.

The value of their correspon-

dence, in matters artistic, bio-graphical, psychological, and historical—to go no farther was apparent during the 1920s when some of their letters, heavily edited, were published (in English translation as well as the original German), still more in 1951 when a fairly comprehensive collection emerged. This much revealing edition was trans-lated into English in 1961, Strauss's letters by Eward Deers, Hoffmansthal's by his Diographer Hanns Hammelnann; it now reappears under "inother imprint, and for the irst time in paperback form, eprinted as it stood, without uditions, corrections or updatdoubt because Hamelmann has died.

The conflict of personalities i nicely, not obtrusively con-eyed in the styles of the two enslators. In his pretace, In snort, and indeed in pretace, idward Sackville-West com-likity, chums, this is the sequel to The Hitch Hiker's Guide to vorking out a modus vivendi vith a Labrador", but even be unfortunate reader allergic peither animal must appreiate how diplomatically poet and composer laboured to in-luence one another, and how masks iropped when a special ambi-ion was frustrated. Students of their joint operas may con-tinue to discover new insights into the contents and their im-plications. The republication will be the more valuable now that more of the operas are regularly staged than in 1961, Die Agyptische Helena at last available on record, Intermezzo (not by Hofmannsthal but baby, before you read this. much discussed in the correipondence) at Glyndebourne, irabella in both London pera-houses; perhaps even The Legend of Joseph may be for revival,

William Mann

A gentle formula

Irish Lives: Michael Collins, by Leon O'Broin: Sean O'Caby Hugh Hunt : C. S. Parnell, by Paul Bew: James Craig, by Patrick Buckland: James Joyce, by Peter Costello, Eamon De Valera, by T. Tyle Dwyer. (Gill & Macmillan,

A special curse seems to strike authors of biographies that are produced in series. Res-tricted to a severe word count by their editors and conscious that their work is intended to be a kind of primer in its subject, the writers fall back on a kind of dead precedented style of prose, a school-book Thetoric that used to afflict us n classrooms on wet Wednesday afternoons.

It is a pity that Gill and Macmillan's new series of Irish Lives falls into something of the same category. With the exception of Professor Dwyer's ography of De Valera and Dr Buckland's work on Craig, little original research appears to have been undertaken for

Dr Bew tells us that Parnell redeemed

by a deep affection for his sisters . And too many of sisters... And too many of the books in this series follow the same gentle formula. One has the suspicion too, that the series is indeed intended for schools. Why else would Katherine O'Shea's affair with Parcell accuracy so few pages 2 Parnell occupy so few pages?
(and was Parnell really a considerable catch" for her, as
Dr Bew coyly suggests?)
Mr Costello's Life of Joyce

is by far the most sensitive of the six volumes. He does not pretend, as Joyce's family tried to pretend, that the exiled writer was in any way conventional in his life. There is a brief, earthy portrait of brief, earthy portrait of Martha Fleischmann, Joyce's mistress in Zurich, and no lack

of serious literary criticism.

The life of Northern Ireland's first prime minister is probably the most valuable of the books Dr Buckland has in earlier works shown that he has a sneaking respect for Craig although he sometimes confuses the old man's cunning for genuine political skill. He acknowledges the lengths to which Craig went to pacify the Orange Order but curiously un-derestimates the importance of his demand for British govern-

ment arms contracts in the months before the Second World War. Professor Dwyer fully under-Professor Dwyer fully under-stands the significance of the war in his biography of De Valera although he exaggerates the benevolence of Irish neu-trality. And why does he vir-tually ignore Frank Aiken, the Republican pillar of Dev's neu-

trality policy?

It is quire formitous that mind.

Gill and Macmillan, a Dublin publishing house that is still many years a journalist, and that is her principal theme: what it is like to be a reporter, and the many years a principal theme: nave produced these books at a what it is like to be a reporter, time when television interest to spend weeks on the move in Irish history is exploding on writing with pens that bear the British and Irish screens. But name of the current hotel; to they are an excellent complement to Mr Robert Kee's television series and would indeed form banality into perception; the second produced to the current series and would indeed form banality into perception; the second produced the second produced the second produced to see the second produced the vision series and would indeed make useful schoolbooks. We are promised further biographies of Shaw, Lemass, Griffith, W. T. Cosgrave and others—but why no women?

Robert Fisk

Visual detail that will transform banality into perception; to face up without cowardice to the fractious chanciness of interviews.

She handles it all lightly, with an authentic tone, self-aware to the point that will transform banality into perception; to face up without cowardice to the fractious chanciness of interviews.

Bleep bleep hooray

The Restaurant at the End of the Universe by Douglas Adams (Pan, 95p)

Hot Black Desiato has made so much money out of ear-shatter-ing plotonium rock music that he is having to spend a year dead for tax reasons. Gargravarr is a man whose mind and body have agreed to live apart on the grounds of incompatibility. And here again, bleep bleep hooray, is Marvin the Paranoid Android robot, who manages to look permanently lugubrious, as far as it is pos-sible for something with a totally metal face to show self-

pity.
In short, and indeed in prothe Galaxy, which has attracted a cult even among those nor-mally impervious to the mechanical charms of science fiction. A summary of the plot would read like case notes of a nervous breakdown. Here be further adventures of Ford Prefect and his companions with odd numbers of heads in the highways and byways of the Universe. It is not le silence eternel of these infinite spaces that terrifies, but the incessant smart-aleck chatter of creatures like the nastier plastic things that come out of cornflake packets. Put your analyst on danger

The restaurant in the title

has been projected forward into the future to the exact moment of the end of time, so that the ultimate cabaret is to watch the universe exploding around you, and the skies boiling obsidian, before ducking back into your own time by space limousine. It is a space 1066 and All That crossed with 1066 and All That crossed with Alice and Gulliver's Travels, best read after a Pan Galactic Gargle Blaster slug of the universal hooch, Jynnan Toenick. Swift satirized contemporary politics. Adams has of our time, from worship of the motor car to logging, and from the pedantry of commit-tee meetings, Point of Order Madam Chairperson, to reli-gious enthusiasm and, engag-ingly, Sci-Fi itself. All whimsy is the Beeblebrox; and the ark ship in space is full of deepfrozen middle management men sent to colonize another planet for their own planet's

The disease infected an unsuspecting public as a pro-gramme on Radio 4 two years ago. It works best on radio, that most suggestive of media; but it has since become two books, a play, an LP, and a current television series. The plot, such as it is, is a sequence of episodic disasters and hilarities. Douglas Adams is a master of the Onomastics and Paronomasia of Space. Paradox proliferates. Beautiful monsters have to be rescued from ravening princesses. And a simple space song follows volumes.

Bew tells us that Parnell being meets girl-being beneath what is called in Ireland a silvery moon, which then a bold child, his naughtiness explodes for no adequately somewhat explored reason.

The Man who rules the Universe turns out to be a solipsist linguistic philosopher who believes in nobody else. except, thank heavens, his ginger cat. The travellers come to rest on a primitive planet that turns out to be prehistoric Earth, so becoming their own ancestors. Science fiction I can usually take, or preferably leave. But if this does not make you laugh, see you guys are so unhip, it's a wonder your bums don't fall off.

Philip Howard

Here be **Dragons**

The Grand Dragon, by Irma Kurtz (Arrow, £1.35) Whoever wrote the words for Whoever wrote the words for the cover of the paperback edition of Irma Kurtz's The Grand Drogon has done her a double disservice. "A powerful novel", it says, in large type, under the title, "about the deceptions of the flesh". Yet the book is not in any obvious sense powerful, being neither grandiose, nor dramatic, nor given to the wider philosophies of life. Rather, it is a quietly stylish, understated narrative of contemporary life about being Jewish, about friendship between women, about the between women, about the chilliness of infidelity. Nor is much flesh involved. If anything, The Grand Drugon is about the deceptions of the

interviews.

She handles it all lightly, with an authentic tone, self-aware to the point that she can much herself, say of her heroine that life is reduced "to a triumph of better-than-nothing". "I had", she makes her reporter say, toughly, "no interest in any new place beyond the chance it gave me to collect sights, sounds, an interview and try to forget myself". Around this, she has constructed the fabric of a novel. An American in her late thirties, Jewish, single, successful,

an American in her late thirnes, Jewish, single, successful,
goes to write a piece about
the Ku-Klux-Klan. The reportage, of interviewing men
"middle aged, greying or balding, very thin or very fat,
loosed lipped but close
mouthed" conveys menace.
Sha in an additional conveys menace. loosed lipped but close mouthed" conveys menace. She is scared but curious. The Jewish faith she has long brooded over haunts her. Then she meets that last apostle of Ku-Klux-Klan bigotry: The Grand Dragon, a flaxen of Grand Dragon, a flaxen haired hero whose disgust of all things Jewish is frenzied. But he is better than that: on other matters, he talks the same language as she does. She es to bed with him.

Irma Kurtz has done that most difficult of things: says gloomii written a novel that smells buffoons". autobiography, strongly of where only the extremely im-probable is a guarantor of its status as fiction. She is at her oest writing of the minor deceptions of life; less convincing when she reaches those regions where imagination is more important than honesty.

Caroline Moorehead

A daughter's

story

"I found writing a book very

strange because I'd never written one before" said the

It is an enormous book, some 760 pages long and it seems extraordinary that she should have been able to manage so much in the way of

manage so much in the way of research and writing. "Most of the interviewing was with my mother, of course. The book

mother, of course. The book was started 14 years before she died, and she knew I was able to talk to her a lot about it—it was such a help, and also it gave extra point and zest to

our conversations. I used to have a little list of things I

three or four letters I'd got that would jog her memory, or were not clear to me, and I'd

say to her, after we'd had lunch or coffee or something,

Mamma, let's have a book

conversation' and I'd ask her about specific points. My tech-

in Barons Court or at The Larches from where you wrote

might touch off something which was very interesting, and an addition. I didn't write

it down at the time, I used to

make a note when I got home.

I didn't use a tape recorder-

have an absolute mental and

mechanical block-and I came

to the conclusion that if it's

ties-I did find working with

"There were great difficul-

listening, I stop listening."

nical questions, like who-

wanted to ask her about-



The Suffragettes' Memorial, from Wate's Book of London Church-yards—a guide to the old churchyards and burial grounds of the City and Central London by Harvey Hackmann, photographs by Angelo Hornack (Collins, £5).

Bagthorpes and catastrophe

The Bagthorpe Saga: Ordinary Jack; Absolute Zero; Bag-thorpes Unlimited, by Helen Cresswell (Puffin Books 85p

Mrs Laura Bagthorpe, elias Stella Bright; writes a column for a monthly journal. It is not, as you might expect from the eudonym, on horoscopes but on Readers' Problems, and there's a running joke in "The Bagthorpe Saga" that she would be better employed outside her Agony sanctum, sorting out the chaos in her own family (two boys, two girls, two grandparents and a temperamental husband). For although Helen Cresswell assures us that most of these characters are geniuses, and although she goes on ad nauseam about the Strings to their Bows -anything from tennis to Volclosest to the mark when he says gloomily "We emerge as Too mettlesome in their

quest for superiority, the Bagthorpes invite catastrophe. Grandma is apprehended for wanting to cheat at Bingo; maggorbreeding is undertaken, with dire results; and Mr Henry Bagthorpe, a writer of television scripts, is subject to permanent persecution and is

perpetual interruptions diffi-cult. When I started in 1963 it

wasn't too bad-I used to get back to the book when the

children went to school. My husband had a constituency,

and I went there quite often and then from 1968 to 1972 we

time-you can always see when

strange because I'd never and then from 1968 to 1972 we written one before said the winner of the Wolfson Literary with Everest when you haven't climbed the Chilterns."

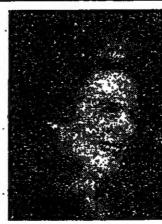
The prize was for Clementine Churchill written by her daughter, Mary Soames, (now in Penguin, at £2.50)

It is an enormous book, some 760 pages long and it started writing differently, and

to be found frequently assert-ing a desire to resign from the human race. If that's not enough then there's always the four-year-old cousin, Daisy Parker (of The Knoll), who Parker (of The Knoll), who demonstrates much precority in pyromania, bydromania and writing on walls, Only in rare moments of harmony and repose, as when the family unite to repel the dreadful Mr Sugden, who lays claim to the daft dog Zero, and only in the treatment of Zero himself and of "Ordinary Jack"—the nongenius youngest son—does the Saga generate sufficient contrast to offset its author's trast to offset its author's releatless pursuit of disaster.

Miss Cresswell has also been accused in some quarters of elitism in this saga. Quite apart from their classy Bow Strings, the Bagthorpes have a rural mansion, an uncle who plays the stockmarker, and a daily, Mrs Fosdyke, who is the butt Mrs Fosdyke, who is the butt of jokes impugning the dignity of Working Folk. The truth is though, that the books get their laughs or giggles largely through the standard device of popular music-hall farre: custard pies, one-dimensional characterization and the clanging up of expected epithets ing up of expected epithets dead on cue. It will be interesting to see how far the lazily constructed, episodic narrative tailored to demands of television serialisa-tion, which is due to begin in March. And I wonder if any bright script writer has plans for a lane-night sit-com, bringfor a lane-night sit-com, bring-ing back Atlanta, the voluptu-ours Danish au pair, who dis-appeared at the end of Volume One, and featuring dreamy Celia Parker, Daisy's poetic mum. Pethaps Henry Bagthorpa himself might have a go.

Brian Alderson



started writing differently, and it certainly had to go through the mincer again. I was always afraid that the jerks and the Mary Soames. arraid that the jerks and the hiccups would show in the text. I'd done 11 chapters when I went to Paris, and I read through it again right through and thought how one changes! It's rather like leaving a bit of knitting for a long time... you started again. On the last lap I simply became a very neglectful wife and sacrificed everything to get the book finished. It was never meant to days everybody thinks you are hiding, something—and I'm really not conscious that I've hidden anything, but the curs were absolutely necessary or appear before my mother's death, but when she died the publishers wanted it quickly. else ir would have been more "When I heard I had won than one volume."

Wolfson prize I nearly passed out in a dead faint. I was thrilled, I really was. It gave me more pleasure than I can say, because I was terribly-conscious that to be handed these marvellous papers was like having a treasure. They had been given to me to use been given to me to use first in a way I felt was wrong, in that I was a total amateur, and getting the prize made me feel that I was respectable. The reviewers were very kind me, and some of them were so helpful. I did realize that people would be all too ready to take me to the cleaners if I made too many schoolgiri howlers, and so I got Margot Levy as a very good history tutor. There was no way you could use these letters without relating them to the historical and political events of the times, and my mother's life was so bound up in it. You must remember that three quarters of the book is letters. So many of them wouldn't have

the background. Margot Levy helped me very much with this, and also when it came to cutting. I can't start, and I can't stop! I had to cut nearly 100,000 words. In the beginning the letters were sacred cows—so wonderful that I tended rather to put them in, and I was loath to cut a lot because you know how nowa-

There were one or two things that surprised her about her mother's life. "I certainly didn't undeerstand how much of my mother's life was hag inner—and every now and ridden by money worries. As I then she really did have to go grew up I realized that there and re-charge her batteries, had been lean times. But in She didn't indulge herself, she always an awful worry about could always get it together Chartwell—this is really why when it was necessary." she didn't like Chartwell, For all that, she really because she always thought it would be too much for them, and it jolly nearly was. It was twice put on the market, and then in the end they didn't sell it. My mother was terribly strict and tremendously metistrict and tremendously meti- write again, it would have to culous about money and pay- be non-fiction—I couldn't ining bills, my father was more buoyant and more feckless about movey—he felt he had the power within himself to earn, which indeed he had, but really bills got paid from book really bills got paid from book if the rearry to book or article to article would be welcome. As she just like any writer or journalist—with very limb capital middle-aged would be somehow the lap of comfort and certainly hasn't been." made sense to people reading resources. As children we lived them unless they were his in the lap of comfort and corians, or immersed in the never seemed to be short of period, unless one could paint anything, but if my father had

Heian Lady

The Tale of Genji, by Murasaki Shikibu. Translated and intro-duced by Edward G. Seiden-sticker. (Penguin, £5.95).

It's a classic, of course, that everyone has heard of, but few have read. One of the earliest novels, daring from eleventh century Japan, (always a debatable point if you remember The Colden Ass and count in the Odyssey and Beowulf) it is nearly a thousand pages long, and relates the life and death of a hero, Gengi the "shining prince", set in the court life of Heian Japan, which the author knew well, being a court lady herself. Her real name is unknown-

the second half of her name derives from an office held by ber father, and the first might as well be a number of thingstaken from a leading character in the novel, it also means "purple" which might mean "fuji", the Japanese name for wisteria, and she came from the great Fujiwara family. Edward Seidensticker explains quite a lot of this in his introduction, which also relates the history and provenance of the book. I love a great thick book,

being an omnivorous and speedy reader, but I must confess that I am defeated. I can see the fascination of this extraordinary life, entirely ruled by elaborate conventions and obedience to style. Every garment is minutely described, with comments as to its beauty and suitability. Elaborate notes are written from lover to the loved one, and scrutinised with a hyper-critical eye. Performances on the koro and flute are judged to be keys to the character of the player. Genji, adored by all, has a splendid time collecting a large number of ladies in a fairly determined way, but they have a less good time; having to depend upon the hours and times of his desire, with nothing much else to do. One could, of course, become a nun or throughouself into the sea.

'I did find it extremely dis concerting that few of the leading characters had names—the
"Akashi Lady" or the "Rukujo Lady" or even the "Lady
with the red nose" were not
sufficient so remember quite
who they were, if you weren't paying attention, and the habit of dispensing with dialogue and substituting quotations, as Lord Peter Wimsey has already observed, saves original thought

If you wish to embark on eleventh century Japanese fic-tion, I recommend first reading Ivan Morris's The World of the Shining Prince (Penguin, £2.95), which is a fascinating commentary on the book, and sets it in the social and historical context illuminating. Even so, I failed, around page 500 or so. I recommend it to stronger hearts than mine, and feel that there should be no recourse for me but the nunnery or the sea. However, as one of the author's contemporaries at court wrote The Pillow Book of Sei Shonagun, perhaps eleventh century Japan was not quite such a dull place as all that.

Philippa Toomey

died early, like F. E. Smith,

think my mother would have been left extremely badly off. They were always living beyond their means, just scraping through. It had an abrading and exhausting effect on her psychologically—I think a lot of her nervousness and worry did stem from this."

"Another thing I didn't "Another thing I didn't understand until I came to write the book-much of which came from talking to my mother— was how much her childhood and adolescence affected her personality and caused her in-hibitions in later life." Clemen

mothers in facer ne. Chemen-tine Churchill's father and mother were separated, and on bad terms. Money was short. Her elder sister Kitty, who died young, was the favourite child. "That nomadic childthat her mother showed to Kitty, and being badly off in a world of rich people—it is very clear in my mother's life how childhood experiences can affect character and emotional outlook. I always think it is so remarkable, really, that my mother didn't marry the wrong person. Nowadays you don't have to marry someone you are not in love with to get away from a tiresome mother (though I'm not sure it makes much difference in the long run). Sydney Peel was her other great early love, though she always said she wasn't in love with him, and she sensed the difference. She drove her-self very hard—a non-giver-inner—and every now and then she really did have to go reading the letters there was really had to do it, and she

For all that, she really enjoyed writing the book. It been suggested that she should write her memoirs: "] thought that was rather bustling me into the tomb, and I can wair a little. If I were to vent a story to save my life. I'd just have to have the bullet straight through my head."

Let's hope it does not com to that Memoirs of her early

Unspoken secrets Rosmer declares his loss of faith and his decision to join the opposition party, what comes over is the brutal shock this inflicts on his old friend. Kroll's lines are written as bitter accusation, but Mr Wickham plays them as a cry of pain coverimes, uping to the brink coverimes uping to the brink.

Rosmersholm

Royal Exchange, Manchester

Irving Wardle

A capacity to respond to Rosmersholm is the mark of the true Ibsenite. Either it strikes you as the ultimate refinement of his method, or it appears a stifling labyrinth leading nowhere.

There came a moment towards the end of Casper Wrede's production when somebody said "You'd better know, something happened ..." was too often for me. But up to that point, the performance exerts a continuous spell such as I have never before experienced from this play. It is richly nuanced and every nuance counts; every pause is filled. The sensation is that something of complex import-ance is being said and that you cannot afford to miss a single

The Exchange theatre was designed by a group who first made their names with Ibsen, and it is a perfect instrument for this play; capable at once of projecting grand-scale symbolic effects in the outer perimeter, and examining the naturalistic action almost in laboratory conditions. Both sides emerge in the first seconds of the show: first with the thurdenness are not show if seconds of the show: first with
the thunderous roar of the millrace, and then in the light,
rapid exchanges between
Rebecca and Mrs Helseth
(Rachael Thomas) that pack so
much of the background and present relationships into a few

lines.

This opening also succeeds in introducing the haunted aftermath of Beata's suicide without darkening the atmosphere. A lor is going to come out, and the production vitally establishes that these people are deeply attached to each other and have a lor to lose. One case in point is the authoritarian reactionary Dr Kroll, splendidly salvaged by Jeffry Wickham as a man whose fixed ideas in no way diminish his capacities as a sympathetic friend. When

The Royal Ballet

The Royal Baller will make a seven-week tour of North America next summer as part of its fiftieth anniversary seaon. It will visit New York, Washington, Boston Coronto. During the tour, which

opens at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York on June 15, the company will present Swan Lake, The Sleeppresent Swan Lake, The Sleeping Beauty and Kenneth Mag, Millen's two-act ballet Isadora, which will receive its premiere next April; there will also be five one-act ballets by Sir Frederick Ashton and two by Mac-Millan. Dancers taking part will include Anthony Dowell, David Well, Merie Park, Lesley Collier and Marguerite Porter.

As part of the celebrations for the fiftieth anniversary of the Royal Ballet, an evening of new ballets by five young choreographers will be presented by the Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet next April. The works, by David Bintley, Jouathan Burrows, Michael Corder, Derek Deane and Jennifer Jackson, will be presented as part of the company's spring season at Sadier's Wells, which starts on March 31. Among other events Giselle, in the production by Peter Wright, will enter the

Earlier in the new year the company will begin a regional tour, with visits to Southamp-

Radio

Never lost for words

is delivering himself and this was certainly the case when he conversed with John Drummond in the first of Edinburgh mond in the first of Edindurgh Festival Writers, recorded before an audience at the 1980 Festival Writers' Conference. Notwithstanding Mr Drummond's occasional questions and observations, the whole affair gave the impression of being a more or less seemless. being a more or less seamless robe of talk on his companion's part, so it was very likely impossible to avoid the rather brusque cutting and joining with which his radio listeners were moved from one topic to

The conversation's main con-cern was to defend vigorously the role of language against those who have expressed the view that it is in some way a corrupt form of artistic comnunication. Mr Miller reminded us that audiences for the "purer" forms, for music and dance, have grown at the expense of the "literate" arts, from which it seems some people conclude that this is because they do the job of language better than language itself. In pursuit of this he went on to recount his own experience in the Sudan where he found himself witnessing some animated ethnic scene about the meaning of which he could only make guesses because without the local language he was lost. And one might add, not only lost but prey to fantasy if that happened to be his inclination: the people he was watching may have been engaged in something middly Jungian; they may equally well have been doing the equivalent of discussing the price of groceries. Plainly in certain absolutely vital respects language is indispensible. None of this of course is to

say that other means of artistic communication are not powerful: we are most of us aware of the effects of music, dance and painting, too. And we probably know that all three arouse feelings and suggest ideas which we have difficulty putting into words. Here is the other side—or another side—of the Miller coin for it is also very noticeable in our efforts to come to grips with these " nonarts that words is literate" what we believe we ought to put them into, if we can truly claim to have understood them. The shelves of libraries and bookshops the world over—not to say the columns of great daily newspapers—testify to the strength of that belief. So there is substance at least to an argument that we expect of language more than it is actually Philippa Toomey able to perform and may even insulate ourselves from certain

ton, Leeds, Stratford-on-Avon, Glasgow, Blackpool and Liver-pool. There is never any sitting back experiences by our insistence with brain no more han half on it. On the other hand this engaged when Jonathan Miller is not to say that we can or on it. On the other hand this is not to say that we can or should immediately adopt some

diametrically different way of behaving: a reaction against a belief does not automatically provide a practical alternative to that belief. We are permeated both individually and culturally with language and a respect for it and are probably not much permeated with anything else we might set against that. All we can do is imagine and imi-tate which is probably why our efforts to transcend language so often end up, in Mr Miller's cogent phrase, as the "inco-herent primal thought patterns of the unique brotherhood of

If language matters to us then it matters to God as well —at least Robert Foxcroft's programme, Words and Worship suggested as much, Originally broadcast to mark the publica-tion of The Alternative Service Book, ir received a second broadcast last Sunday night, re-placing The Knife in the Mind which illness had prevented Douglas Stuart from completing. I suppose the question be-hind a topic such as this is does it affect the efficacy of prayer and ritual if it is expressed in the language of the late 17th Century rather than in something nearer our own times? This in turn suggests some others: what is the effi-cacy of prayer and ritual anyway? What are we attempting to promote and would we know even if we had promoted it?

I do not think these questions featured, but there was a good deal to be learnt about the frame of mind of us who do not ask them. The language of religion tells us not so much about itself, more about social and attitudinal changes: the old form, we learn, expresses mystery and detachment; the new, action and involvem language is old-fashioned, so must that be to which it refers and people will not go for it. The underlying motive smacks of the market place, although there is undoubtedly a great deal in the remark made by Canon Eric James to a tradi-tionalist: "Why stick to what you learnt in your childhood?" This reminds us that religion has always been presented as a special case. Yer if in many other fields we carried or according to the principles and practice of 1680, or even more the year 30, we would not expect to get far; and if then we set down to modify them according to the criteria of some other and possibly quite unrelated activity, observers might be forgiven for asking on about.

David Wade

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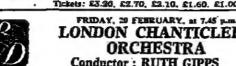
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5 p.m. for phone bookings.

(continued on page 12)

فكذا من الأصل

PERSONAL CHOICE



Sheila Ruskin who plays Kassie in Doctor Who (BBC 1. 5.10) ELACK TANKE AND After tonight's transmission of Gounod's Faust (BBC 2 and BLUCK Radio 3, 7,10). I expect to get the usual crop of letters to protesting about the injustice of Britons having to listen to opera sung in a language they don't understand. If the English National Opera can stage nothing but English-language versions, they argue, why can't every holy close? I am not so in a language they argue, why can't every body else? I am not going to become embroiled in that one, except to say that English sub-litles are

UNASCATED provided in that one, except to say that English subside and that UNASCATED provided tonight for anyone whose French is rusty, and that ENTERTAINED EXPERIENCE shows that, if you try to fit English words to, let us a construct the say, the mary clious trio in the finale of Act 5 of Faust ("Anges is the present of purs, anges radieux"), the results can be pathetically mediocre, and the present of the same of the sa Joseph Chicago Lyric Opera in 1979.

Nobody. I believe, would claim that the two Bette Davis late-1930s films on BBC 2 this afternoon (That Certain Woman, at 2.20 and The Old Maid, at 4.20) represent Miss Davis at her best. We can see them now for what they were : mere warming op exercises for her extraordinary performances in the 1940s. But this is not only a Bette Davis double-bill. More Importantly, it is an Edmund Goulding double-bill. It has been well said of the Britishborn Mr Goulding that no Hallywood director of his era could surpass him as a sophisticated observer of greed. But the full flowering of his talent, like Miss Davis's, was not to be seen

solve of The O With one exception, Saturday-Night Theatre, all my radio recommendations for today avoid clashing with the Radio 3's simultaneous broadcast with BBC 2 of the Chicago Lyric Opera production of Faust (7.10). As a counter-balance to the stern realities of back-bench life, surveyed by Hugo Young in The Week in Westminster (Radio 4, 10.05 am), there is Bruce Stewart's roup There's Almost Always an England (Radio 4, 8.30). It is about a diplomatic party which gets so out of control that the woman foreign secretary finds herself pregnant.

Elizabeth Bell plays the minister in question.

Mana Calder-Marshall, who plays Rermione in tomorrow with night's BBC 2 production of The Winter's Tale, discusses the play in Prefaces to Shakespeare (Radio 4, 3.25).... Robert Eagle concludes his wholly admirable Alternative Medicine series with an investigation into osteopathy... There is rarely much dross among the gold in Margaret Howard's Pick of the Week (Radio 4, 10.45 am). And Frank Delancy's traditionally sympathetic way with literary giants should ensure some good listening when he talks to Anthony Burgess (Radio 4, 10.15 pm).

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: |STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE; THE (r) REPEAT.

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION TO

BBC 1

BBC 2

9.05 Horseback : Holidays norseack. With David Vine (r).

9.39 Multi-Coloured Swap Shop:
Kaleldoscopic magazine for
children. With Tony Jackhin, Mike
Read and child acror Ricky
Schroder (The Champ, Little Lord
Fauntleroy). 12.12 Weather forecast.

cast.
12.15 Grandstand: The line-up is:
12.20 Football Focus; Facing from
Wetherby at 12.50, 1.20 and 1.50;
International Motor Racing (the
South African Grand Prax) at
1.10 and 2.10; World Cup Ski-ing
(the Men's Downhill, from
Schladming) at 1.40; International
Rughy Union (Scotland v Wales,
from Murraylicid) at 2.20; Ireland
v France, from Dublin, at 4.60;
Final scores at 4.40. 5.10 Doctor Who: Episode 2 of The Keeper of Traken, Will the

BBC 2

10.10 Open University, Tackling TMA's: 10.35 Consumer decisions; 11.09 Health choices; 11.25 Dome on the Range; 11.50 Countdown to the OU(4). Closedown at 12.15.

2.30 Film: That Certain Woman (1937) Drama, with Bette Davis at the widow whose past catches up with her when she visits the grave of her husband, killed in the St Valentine's Day Massacre, With Henry Fonda, Ian Hanter, Director: Edmund Goulding* (See Personal Choice).

3.50 Play Away: Comedy and music from Aberseron, west Wales, With Brian Cant, Kim Goody, Roger Martin.

time adventurer ever see the Tardis again? 5.35 News; with Kenneth Kendall. 5.45 Sports 5.50 The Dukes of Hazzard : Luke and Bo are involved in a marifunna heist. 6.35 Jim'll Fix It: And the things that Jimmy Savile "fixes" for children include a session in the Mastermind chair; a chance to be a teacher for a day; and the serving of a meal on heard, the

serving of a meal on board the Buebell Railway.

7.10 Nanny: Trospe 1'Oell. This week. Wendy Craig, who has now had a year as nanny to the Sackville family, spends a day out in the countryside with a mainter. Regions the countryside with a painter (Peter Jeffrey). 8,05 The Dick Emery Show. Mr Emery and Roy Kinnear becames guides at Lungleat, Lord Bath makes a guest appearance. 8.40 News. And sports round-up. 8.55 Dallas: Pam is discovered

4.20 Film: The Old Maid (1939) Romannic drama set in American Civil War days, with Bette Days as an unmarried mother in conflict with her nasty consin (Miriam Hopkins), With Ceorge Brent, Jane Bryan, Director: Edmund Combiters

Goulding. S. So Did You See . . . ? The TV programmes under discussion include Sons and Lovers, Solo, and TV Eye, The commentators are Anna Raeburn, John Pilger and Valentine Cunningbam, tutor in English as Defend in English at Oxford.
6.25 Grand Prix: The South
African Grand Prix, from
Kyalami; 6.55 News, And sports 7.10 Faust: The Gounod opera

9.50 Sous and Lovers: Episode 4 of Trevor Griffiths's adaptation of the D. H. Lawrence novel. First seen last Wednesday night (r). 10.45 The Old Grey Whistle Test: With Russ Ballard and Freez. The presenter is Anne Nightingale: 11.25 News. 11.30 The Outer Limits: The Special One, Science fiction yarn about a specially gifted child and his tutor. Ends at 12.25. time scores at 3.50; Wrestling from Aylesbury, at 4.00; Results service at 4.50.

S.05 Punchlines! Comedy game show ideal, for the family. The star guesta are Luiu and Dickie Davies. The MC is Leunie Bennett.

S.35 News from ITN.

S.49 Buck Rogers in the 25th Century: New series begins. Buck Rogers submits himself to a mind probe, which might yield a villain from his past. 6.35 3*2*1; Quiz game, presented by Ted Rogers. The theme is English country life and the guests are Joan Benham, Les Dennis, Brother Lees and The Wurzels.

7.35 Film: The Golden Gate Murders (1979) Television thriller about the murder of a priest. A detective (David Janssen) and a nun (Susannah York) investigate the killing. 9.15 The Professionals: A terrorist bomb critically injures Bodie's girlfriend and Doyle is lured into a Mafia trap. With Lewis Collins, Marrin Shaw, Gordon Jackson. 10.15 News and sports round-up

Choice).

9.50 Sons and Lovers: Episode 4

having a secret rendezvous, and the rift between Miss Eille and lock deepens. 9.45 Parkinson:

10.30 The Big Match: The latest football news and action, with highlights from three of the day's top games. 11.30 Mary O'Hara: Oid Irish and English folk songs, in a concert staged at the Gaiety Theatre in Dublin. 12.25 am The Electric Theatre Show: Programme about the movies. The presenter is Hamish Wilson. 12.55 Close: Bret Hunte's Reveille, read by Sir Neil Cameron, Marshal of the RAF.

by David Robinson

FILMS ON TELEVISION

London Weekend

8.35 am Sesame Street: Easy learning for children. With The Auppets. 9.35 Chopper Squad: Sea and air rescue dramas (r).

10.30 Tiswas: Anarchic magazine programme for children, Very noisy, With Chris Tarrant.

12.30 pm World of Sport: The line-up is—12.35 On the Ball;

1.00 World Cup Skiing: the Men's Downhill, from Schladmine, Anstria). 1.15 News from ITN.

1.20 The ITV Seven: We see (from Sandown) the 1.30, 2.00, 2.30 and 3.00; and (from Strarford), the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45; Swimming (the Speedo Meec, from Amersfoot in the Netherlands) at 3.10. Also, Baskethall (the NBA All-Star Game, from Onio); Half-

London Weekend

The absence of Film International tonight makes one realise how much the BBC's weekly forays into foreign language chema are actually appreciated. Today's matinee double bill consists of two shameless Bette Davis weeples, both made in the thirties by the British-born director Edmund Goulding. That Certain Woman (BEC 2, 2.50) is a remake of an old Gloria Swanson silent vehicle. In which the heroing is trying to live down a Past. In The Old Madd (EBC2, 4.50) a Civil War period unmarried mother lets her childless cousin bring up her daughter as her own. It results in an enjoyable confrontation of Bette and Mirlam Hopkins.

Sex and the Single Cirl (tonight, BEC1, 10.45) is one of the less into foreign language cinema are

happy memories of the early sixties, a comedy, only intermittently funny, about a scandal-sheet journalist (Tony Curtis) who is hoist with several of his own petards when he tries to create a scandal round a young writer on marital problems (Natalie Wood). Henry Fonda and Lauren Bacall are some consolation.

6.50), a brisk and stylish affair with Henry Fonda again, this time as menter to Anthony Perkins as a green young sheriff. Another western Lawman (Monday, BBC1,

Radio 4 6.00 am Morning Has Broken. 6.25 Shipping forecast.

6.30 News. 6.32 Farming Today. 6.50 Yours Faithfully 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.

.40 Today's Papers. .45 Yours Farthfully. 7.58 It's a Bargain.

9.45 Parkinson: 10.45 Film: Sex and the Single Girl (1964), Unsatisfactory comedy shout a psychologist (Natalie Wind) whose hest-seller on 7,50 It's a bargain. 7,55 Weather. 8,00 News. 8,10 Sport on 4. 8,45 Today's Papers marital problems becomes a target for a standal sheet run by Tony Curtis. Also starring Hemy Fonda, Lauren Bacall, Mel Ferrer. Direc-tor: Richard Quine. 12.35 Weather 8.45 Today's Papers.
8.50 Yesterday in Parhament.
9.00 News.
9.05 Breakaway.
9.50 News Stand.
10.03 The Week in Westminster.

10.30 Daily Service.† 10.45 Pick of the Week.†

dent. 12.00 News. 12.02 pm Money Box. 12.27 The News Quiz.† 12.55 Weather. 1.00 News. 1.10 Any Questions ?

2.00 News. 2.05 Wildhie. (also on Radio 3, in stereo). Recorded at the Lyric Opera, in Chicago. With Mirella Freni as Marguerite, Nicholm Ghiaurov as Mephistopheles and Alfredo Kraus in the title role. Georges Prêtre conducts (See Personal Chaire). 2.30 The Good Soldier Sveik (4).†

4.40 Profile. .55 Weather, ; 6.00 News. 6.15 Desert Island Discs.† 6.55 Stop the Week.

6.55 Stop the Week,
7.35 Baker's Dozen.†
8.30 Play: There'll Almost be an
England, by Bruce Stewart.†
10.00 Nave...
10.15 Edinburgh Festival Writers,
11.00 Lighten Our Darkness.
11.15 Instant Sunshine.†

11.45 The Armchair Traveller. 12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Shipping forecast.

Radio 3 7.55 am Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Records : Berhoz, Schuhert, Light, Leoncavallo, Shostakovich.†

Livat, Leoncavallo, Shostakovich.†
9.00 News.
9.05 Record Review.†
10.15 Stereo Rejease: Vivaldi,
Mattheson, Lawes, Bach.†
11.15 Bandstand.†
11.45 Diversions: records.†
1.00 pm News.
1.05 Early Music Forum.†
2.00 Play it Again: outstanding music of the past week.†
5.00 Jazz records.†
5.45 Critics Forum.
6.35 Record: Coriginan.+

5.45 Critics' Forum.
6.35 Record: Corigliano,†
7.10 Opera: Faust, by Gounod
(Freni/Ghiaurov, A. Kraus'
Chicago Lyric Opera/Pretre).†
SM with BBC 2.
9.50 Series: In a Nutshell, by
Barry Pilion. (1) (Leonard Rossiter). 10.00 Piano (P. Mead); Bach, Messiaen, Liszt.† 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Record : Marais.†

6.55 am. 7.55 Open University; Introduction to S101; Cognitive Psychology: Briefing and Train-ing for Part-time Staff—Learning from Broadcasting.

Radio 2

KAUTO 2.

5.00 am News, weather, 5.02 Tom
Edwards.† 8.06 David Jacobs.†
10.02 Pete Murray.† 12.02 pm The
Magic of Stanley Black.† 1.02 A
Very Private Man, 1.30 Sport;
South African Grand Prix; League
Football; Rugby; Sandown
Racing; Sports Report, 6.03
Europe '81, 7.02 Beat the Record,
7.30 Big Band Special.† 8.02 Satur-

day Night is Gala Night.† 10.02 The Vinchell Minstrats.† 10.30 Band Parade.† 11.02 Sports Desk. 11.10 Peter Marshall † 2.02 am-6.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1 Nation 1, 5.00 am A: Radio 2, 7.03 Play-ground. 8.00 Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Steve Wright. 1.00 pm Adrian Juste. † 2.06 A King in New York † 2.05 Paul Gambaccini. † 4.00 Walters' Weekly † 5.00 Rock On. † 6.31 In. Convert † 7.30 Close. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2, 1.00 pm With Radio 1, 7.30-6.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

BEC World Service can be received in Western Europe an medium wave (648 EMZ, 463m) at the following mass (647); 463m) at the following fines (647); 5,00 am Newsdenk, 7,00 World News, 7,09 News about Reliam, 7,15 From the Westler, 7,45 Newsark i K 8,00 to eld News, 8,75 Capie Hurr 8,30 David Jacub. Albam Time, 9,00 Newsdenk, 9,08 Review, 7,00 Newsdenk, 9,00 Newsdenk, 7,00 Newsdenk

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1213kHz and 90-92-5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1502m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m), BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

REGIONALTV

HERMI CYMRU/WALES: As HTV West except: 5,05 pm-5,35 Sim a Sim.

Ulster

Scottish

Yorkshire As London except States 9.90 am Simply Sewing, 9.25 Suddeman, 8.40-10.30 Sab-Robert, 10.30 pm Big Gene. 11.30-12.30 am SWAT. Anglia As London except: Starts 8.20 am Kim. Rum. 9.45 Lost Islands, 10.70-10.30 Rocket Robin Hood, 10.30 pm March of the Week, 11.30 Barney Miller, 12.00 After Land of

Channel

Lennie Bennett: he is the compère of Punchlines

Tyne Tees

Border

Granada

Westward

Grampian As London except: Starts 9.05 am Sum ply Sowing 9.35-10.30 Sostone Ethet 16.30 pm Scottport, 11.30 Reflections, 11.35-12.30 am Baretta,

PERSONAL CHOICE Sunday's programmes



2.2440

Robert Stephens: The

Winter's Tale (BBC 2.7.15) ■ I am still not convinced that Cedric Messina's mantie as producer of the BBC TV Shakespeare series has raised the overall standard; anyway, always thought Mr Messina was doing a fine job. A Winter's Tale (BBC 2, 7.15) has a potable cast : Jeremy Kemp, Robert Stephens, Anna Calder-Marshall and her husband David Burke (see him in Watch on the Rhine at the National), and Rikki Fulton. The Sunday Night Thriller, Blunt Instrument (ITV, 10.00) partially compensates for last Sunday's appalling black comedy about four doomed Less No. women. Edward Woodward, all twitches and blackouts, is the husband whose first wife may or may not have been killed in a car crash. Everybody (including the Siamese cat) acts in sinister fashion, and the drama is the hot-house variety. I was put off by the odd case of theatrical posturing in last week's opening episode of Sense and Sensibility (BBC 1, 5.25), but there are two finely

contrasted performances from Irene Richard and Tracey Childs as the Dashwood sisters and the location photography is

a positive bonus.

er Park

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9.00 Heads and Tails: ffim about lady birds (r). 9.15 Art Asia: An Asian amateur drama group in London, 9.45 Your Own Business: London. 9.45 Your Own Business:
For the freelance businessman (r).
10.10 The Handicapped Family:
Tony Northmore's helping hand
(r). 10.85 Write Away: Barry
Took's spelling lesson (r). 10.47
Let's Go: About the mentally
handicapped, With Brian Rix (r).
11.00 Your Move: Reading and
writing hints. 11.25 Kontakte: German lessons: number 16. 11:50
Make Your Own Furniture: wallmounted cabinets (r).
12.15 This is the Day: Worship-

mounted cabinets (r).

12.15 This is the Day: Worshipping at home. 1.00 Parming. 1.25 Training Dugs the Woodhouse Way: How to make your pet come when called (r). 1.50 News.

1.55 Bonanza: Venerable Western.
With Lorne Greene. 2.40 Show

10.10 am Open University: Count-down to the OU; 10.35 Childhood; 11.00 First Years of Life; 11.25 Energy in the Home: 11.50 Lec-ture by Prof Michael Pentz. Closedown at 12.40 pm. 1.55 International Rogby Special:

Highlights from yesterday's big games: Scotland v Wales and Ireland v France. 3.10 Horizon: Living with Dying.
A visit to Countess Mountbatten
House where the patients are
terminally ill (r). 4.00 Shakespeare in Perspective :

London Weekend London Weekend

9.05 am Simply Sewing. Skirts and accessories. 9.30 Doctor! Chilblains, ingrowing toenails, warts and smelly feet (r). 10.00 Morning Worship. From St Mary the Virgin. Swanage, Dorset. 11.00 As Good as New. Repairing furniture and china. With Mike Smith. 11.30 Mork and Mindy. American comedy series.

12.00 Weekend World. The South African elections and the Botha strategy for reforming aparthetd.

1.00 pm Old Times. New series for old age pensioners. The presenter: 1.90 pm Old Times. New series for old age pensioners. The presenter: Alistair Hetherington, former Guardian editor. 1.30 University Challenge. 2.00 Skin. Interview with Roy Hattersley about future prospects for Britain's blacks and Asians. 2.45 Police 5 with Shaw Taylor.

Taylor.

Dogs: Pre-Crufts visit to the Kennel Club, by Stanley Danger-field. 3.10 International Ice Skating: Highlights from the European Figure. Skating Championships, at Inasbruck. 3.55 Young Scientists of the Year 1981: Heat 4 for the contest involving homorrow's boffins. 4.25 Match of the Day: Highlights from three of yesterday's football league games. 5.25 Sense and Seusibility: episode 2 of Jane Austen's book. Marianne is still grieving over the loss of her beloved Norwood home. (See Personal choice). 5.55 News: with Jan choice). 5.55 News: with Jan Leeming. 6.05 · Holiday : John Carter in

6.05 Honday! John Carter In Greece, Tom Savage in ski-ers' Switzerland. 6.40 Songs of Praise: from St Marie's Cathedral, Shef-field. 7.15-Film: The Glenn Miller Story (1944) Highly fictionalized but touching and emertaining

4.25 Ireland: A Television History.
Tenth film in the Robert Kee
series of 13. The civil war, the
killing of Michael Collins and the
execution of 77 IRA men (r). 5.15 For Valour: General Sir John Hackett on the George Cross (r).
5.30 Ski Sunday: The Men's Downhill and the Ladies' Downhill, from Schladming, Austria.
6.10 News Review: The week's major news stories, with sub-titles and Kenneth Kendall.

6.40 The Moncy Programme : How this programme's energy-saving

3.00 Survival. Round the Mulberry Rush. The importance of this bramble to conservationists. 3.30 Doctor Down Under. The original ITV comedy series transplanted in Australian soil. 4.00 Barriers. Drama series about a boy's investigative journey back into the past.

4.30 The Making of Superman. How the spectacular science fiction drams reached the streem. 5.30 The Muppet Show. Carol Burnett is the human among the puppets. 6.00 News from 1TN. 6.00 News from ITN.
6.10 Credo! Edward Heath is interviewed about the Brandt Commission on Development for the Third World. 6.40 Your 100 Best Hymns. The presenter, is Derek Batey and many voices are raised in song. 7.15 A Sharp Intake of Breath. Comedy about a weekend in the country. With David end in the country. With David.

biography of the great band leader. With James Stewart, June Allyson*. 9.10 Solo : A locked-out Asyson: Asyson of the Asyson of Comma (Felicity Kendal) turns to Danny (Stephen Moore) for shelter, 9.40 That's Life; Investigations and jokes. With Esther Rantzen and Co. 10.20 News. 10.30 Everyman: Profile of Kiyokazu Kitamura, leader of a Nyokazzi Alfamura, leader of a new workwide religion. 11.05 Sixteen Up: Help for the young jobless. 11.30 The Sky at Night: The secrets of the Orion nebula. With Patrick Moore,

Regions

Stephen Spender on The Winter's house, Futurehome 2000, is pro-Tale. (See BBC 2, 7:15.) house, Futurehome 2000, is promessing.
7.15 The BBC Television Shakespeare: The Winter's Tale: A
Jonathan Miller production,
directed by Jane Howell. (See
Personal Choice.) With a break for
the news at 8.35.
10.20 Film: A Day in the Death of
Joe Egg (1971). Peter Medak's
film of Peter Nichols's intensely
moving (yet frequently funny)
stage play about a mother and
father who create a make-belief
personality for their spastic
daughter. With Alan Bates, Janet
Suzman, Peter Bowles. Film ends
at 12.10 am.

Jason and Jacqueline Clarke. 7.45 A Man Called Stone. The theft of a Doomsday laser satellite. With Robert Conrad. 8.45 News. 9.00 Sunday Night Thriller: Blunt Instrument. Part one of a two-part mystery about a wife thought to have died in a car crash. With Edward Woodward, Katharine Blake (see Personal Choice).

10.00 Agony. The magazine columnist (Maureen Lipman) turns group counsellor. 10.30 The South Bank Show: Don Juan in Hell. The much-discussed little performed dream sequence from Shaw's Man and Superman, now on at the National Theatre. 11.30 Star Parade. Music show with Miriulle Mathieu and Carerina Valente. 12.30 Close. With Sir Neil Cameron, Marshal of the RAF.

Radio 4 Weather. News. Sunday Papers.

Apna Hi Char Sama hiye. Weather. Sunday Papers Sunda Sunday. Week's Good Cause Weather. News.

Sunday Papers.
Letter From America.
Morning Service.
5 The Archers.
5 Weekend Woman's Hour. .90 Smash of the Day.
.30 pm The Food Programme.
.55 Weather.
.00 The World This Weekend.
.00 News.

.02 Gardeners' Question Time Play: The Lift, by Alan .02 Talking about Antiques. .30 The Living World. .00 Feedback. .15 Down Your Way.

4.00 pm-6.00 Study on 4 : Teaching English as a Second Language (5); Kontakte (16); i Digame I (15); Fund of vista (15). VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 6.00 am With Radio 2. 4.00 pm With Radio 2.

Radio 3

anyl.† 10.30 Music Weekly.† 11.20 Boston So/Ozawa, pt Hayda (Sym 102).† Haydu (Sym 102).7

11.45 Talk: Words.

11.50 BSO, pt 2: Faura
(Requiem).†

12.35 pm Fortepiano (Burnett):
C. P. E. Bach, Clementi.†

1.00 Book, Music and Lyrics (6).†

5.15 Down Your Way.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.15 With Great Pleasure.
f. 7.00 Does He Take Sugar ?
7.30 Origins.
5.00 Music to Remember: Butterworth, Vaughan Williams.
g.00 News.
g.05 Bookshelf.
g.35 Bookshelf.

10.00 News. 10.15 The Roses of No Man's Inside Parliament.

12.00 News. 12.15 am-12,23 Shipping Forecast. Rheinberger.† 8.15 Play: Passing Through, by

7.55 am Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Schumanu. 9.00 News. 9.05 Records: Haydn (Sym 3), Rachmaninov, Bach, Ravel, Dohn-

1.45 Quartet (Medici): Janacek (No 1), Ravel.

(No 1), Ravel.†
2.40 Opera: Daphne, by Strauss (Gueden/King, Wanderlich/Vienna SO/Böhm.).†
4.25 Soviet Life through Official Literature (1).
5.05 Trio (Frankl, Pauk, Kirshbaum), pt 1: Beethoven (incl Op 102 No 1, Op 96).†

RADIO 6.05 One Pair of Ears : review. 6.20 Trio, pt 2 : Beethoven (Op 7.30 Organ : Leighton, Buxtehude,

> ruckner (Te Deum) + .20 Talk: The Art of Edward Hopper. 9.40 Phi<u>lharmonia, pt 2</u> : Bruckner (Sym 9).† 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Record : Tippett.†

71.05-11.15 Action 1. The VHF 6.55 am-7.55 Open University: Health Choices — Keeping & Balance; Why Self-Sufficiency?; The Pre-School Child—When Everything Gets You Down.

Radio 2

6.00 am News, weather, 6.02 Sum on Sunday, † 7.03 Nick Page, † 8.03 David Jacobs, † 10.02 Pete Murray, † 1.27 pm The Choice is Yours, 1.32 Castle's on the Air, † 2.02 Benny Green, † 3.02 Alan Dell. † 4.02 Country Style, 4.30 Sing Something Simple, 5.02 Two's Best, 6.02 Charlie Chester, 7.02 Treble Chance, 7.30 Marching and Walting, 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour, 9.02 Your 100 Best Tunes, 10.02 Tony's, † 10.30 Fiesta I.† 11.05 Peter Marshall, † 2.02 am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music, †

Radio 1 8.00 sm Tony Blackburn, 10.00 Noel Edmonds, 1.00 pm Jimmy Szvike, 3.02 Studio B15, 4.00 John Lennon 1940-1950 (4), + 5.02 Top 40.+ 7.02 Alexis Korner.+ 8.00

Sounds of Jazz.† 10.00 Close. Rhys Adrian.† 9.00 Philharmonia/Haitlnk, pt 1: World Service

World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (648 kHz, 463m) at the following limes (6MT):

G.00 am Newydost, 7.00 World News, 7.09 Nows about Britain, 7.15 From Our Own Correspondent, 7.45 A Monse for Medium Britain, 7.15 From Our Own Correspondent, 7.45 A Monse for Medium Britain, 7.15 From Our Own Correspondent, 7.45 A Monse for Medium Britain, 8.09 World News, 8.09 Reliev of the Riddy Press 8.15 People and differ the Reliev of the Riddy Press 8.15 People and differ Reliev 10.15 Classified Receiver, 10.20 Monday Service, 11.00 World News, 10.9 News booth Britain, 11.15 Lotter from America, 11.30 Play of the Western Medium, 1.30 Sorting News, 1.00 Londonestery, 7.15 From Dur Own Corresponding, 1.30 Short Story, 1.45 The Nandi Jones Rengard Show, 2.30 Whall News, 1.00 Short Story, 1.45 The Nandi Jones Rengard Show, 2.30 Whall News, 5.09 Indancial Review, 5.20 News Ideas, 5.00 Aria, 8.00 Warld News, 5.09 Commentary, 8.15 Letterber, 9.15 The Sandi Jones Rengard Show, 5.09 Indancial Review, 5.20 Commentary, 8.15 Letterber, 9.15 The Sandi Jones Rengard Show, 5.09 Indancial Review, 5.20 Commentary, 8.15 Letterber, 9.15 The Sandi Jones Rengard Show, 5.09 Indancial Review, 5.20 Commentary, 8.15 Letterber, 9.10 Commentary, 8.15 Letterber, 9.10 Commentary, 9.10 Medium News, 9.10 Commentary, 9.10 Medium, 9.10 Medium News, 9.10 Commentary, 9.10 Medium, 9.20 Medium

REGIONAL TV

Westward

Anglia

As London except: 9.05 am Doctor: 9.30-10.00 Simply Sevense, 11.00 Genus On 10.00 Simply Sevense, 11.00 Genus On 10.00 pp. 12.00 As Good as Weather: 1.35 Farming Diary, 2.05-4.00 Then Came Brosson. 4.30 New Pred and Barney Show. 5.00-5.30 Heuroom. 7.45-8.45 Hert to Harl. 11.30 New Avengers. 12.30 am Bible for Today. Scottish Facing Death. 10.00 Sesame Street.

11.00 Getting On. 11.30-12.00 John Smith Mose. 1.00 pm Sunday Service.

1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Seachd Lithean. 2.15 University Chillenge.

2.45 With You Ware Hers. 3.15.

4.00 Gen Michael Cavalcade. 6.10.

6.40 Bible Time. 7.45 Bart to Hart.

11.30 Late Call. 11.35 Odd Couple.

12.05 gm-12.35 Butlin's Grand Master Days Championship. Granada

Grampian As London except: Starts 9.20 am-10.00 Doctor 10.15 Credn. 10.45 Searchd Latthean. 11.00 Positive Socrer-with Jack Charlton. 11.30-12.00 As Good as New. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00-4.00 Film: With a Song in My Heart 18 gsan Hayward, Rory Cal-hount. 7.45-8.45 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Reflections. 11.25-12.30 am Cities.

As London except Starts 8.45 am Communion. 8.00-8.36 Simply Sewang. 17.00 Criting Od. 17.31-12.00 As Communion. 8.00-8.36 Project UFO. 55 Farm. 700 project UFO. 55 Start Od. 18.00 Nov. 2.20 Film. Contiemen Prefer Biondes. Jane Russell. 3.55-4.00 Nov. 7.45-8.45 Hart to Mart. 11.30 Kats Loves 1 Mysters. 12.25 am Wasters. 12.25 am Wasters.

A4 London except: Starts 9.00 am10.00 Sesame Street, 11.00 Gatting
10. 11.30-12.00 Stmply Sewing, 1.00
pm Littersity Challenge, 1.30 West
Country Farming 2.00 Majot Clock
2.10-4.00 Film: lighten Job Michael
Caine, Noel Coward: 7.45-8.45 Hart
10 Hart, 11.30-12.25 am New

HATI. 11,30-12.23
19215.
CYMRU/WALES! As HTV West
11: 5,30 pm-5.00 Y Gan Gybul-Ulster As London except: Starts 10.30 am Morning Worshin, 11.00 Simply Sew-ling, 11.25 Cartoon, 11.30-12.co Gotting On 12.58 pm News, 1.00 University Challong, 1.30 University Chall

Yorkshire

As London except: Starts 9.00 am-feeting On. 9.25 Doctor: 9.35-10.00 Dick Tracy. 1.30-12.00 Farming Diary. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Calendar. 2.00 Film: Harry Black and the Tiger I Stewart Granger: 3.50-4.00 Wall Diarry Classic. 7.45-8:45 Hart 10 Hari 11.30 Five Minutes. 11.35-12.30 am Paris.

ATV

Tyne Tees

As London except; 11.00 am (
On. 11.30-12.00 As Good As
1.00 pm University Challenge,
Farming Outlook. 2.00-4.00
As London Carlo or Bust 1 Tony
State Carlo or Bust 1 Tony
Office Carlo of Bust 1 Tony
Homes Carlo or Bust 1 Tony
Homes Carlo or Bust 1 Tony
10.00
Homes Carlo or Bust 1 Tony
10.00
Homes Carlo or Bust 1 12.3
12.35 Poet's Corner. Border A4 London except: Slark 9.30 am-10.00 Declor 11.00 Cetting On 11.30-12.00 Cardening today, 1.00 pm littler; of the Car. 1.30 Farming Outlook, 2.00 Border Dlarz, 2.05-4.00 Film Jisaw Jack Warner, Ronald Lewist 7.45-8.45 Hart to Hart, 11.30 Closedown.

Channel

SCOTCH WHISKY



SCOTLAND'S **NUMBER ONE** QUALITY SCOTCH WHISKY

The Royal Academy summer Diploma Galleries, But you can Considering the amount of lithographs to choose from in exhibition tends to be a sell-out, get there in the lift or, if you careful work involved the stan-all styles, shapes and sizes. But The Royal Academy summer Diploma Galleries. But you can This is a remarkable achievement, given the generally sticky market for contemporary works of art in Britain, and the vast-number of paintings, drawings and sculptures which the great rooms and small rooms of. Burlington House can together. accommodate.

The secret of its success, in my view, lies in the works of art selected for show. While generally scoffed at by avantcarde art critics, the selectors tend to stick to the figurative end of the figurative abstract spectrum over which contem-porary art ranges. There tend to be a few purely abstract works, a great many in the middle ground where figurative elements are still recognisable but nature has been adapted to _ suit some structural or colouristic theory favoured by the artist, and there are also a good number of works in the tradit-

This mix clearly appeals to the general public, in that they flock to the exhibition and actually buy. The same can hardly be said of most shows put on by London's commercial galleries specialising in contemporary art. They rely in the main on museum purchases, the Arts Council and a few foreign collectors.

Since the British public demonstrates so clearly once a year where its tastes lie, it seems to me extraordinary that more commercial galleries— there are a few—have not sprung into existence to supply such work. One reason is per-

However this may be, the Royal Academy itself has gone some way towards bridging the gap. The Royal Academy Business Art Galleries are rather result is extremely attractive, difficult to find. They are up especially to lovers of the on the third floor next to the countryside.

choose to take the stairs, you can marvel at the achievements of the great nineteenth century academicians whose works have been taken out of store and-

now line the stair well—there are some very notable works.

The Business Art Galleries were opened in 1978 and areone of the many money making far upwards. She has an has indulged in recent years in a desperate attempt to get its finances on a stable footing. The business is 52 per cent owned by the RA itself; the other half is owned by Curwen Prints, Ltd, who run in

The name was selected to underline the galleries ambi-tion to sell cheap but distinguished artists': prints, paintings and drawings to the business community to furnish their offices. They have succeeded in securing several substantial contracts of this kind but the general public wander in and buy as well. At present about-half the sales are to private people in search of good art with which to decorate their homes.

Everyone's tastes vary but I found myself homing in on some of the really excellent contemporary draughtsmen and draughtswomen—curiously the latter seem to predominate. Good draughtsmanship is something that always moves me. Top of my list I would put

the pencil drawings of Jo Barry, dense little drawings of corners of hedges, gardens and fields. She has done something which becomes ever more diffisuch work. One reason is perhaps the comparative cheapness of the works themselves; invented a quite original style there is not a big enough and approach. She takes a turn to be made in relation to marketing effort.

However this may be the Reyal Academy itself has gone for outline and shadow, she appears to render every detail of their dense interweaving. The

dard price of £95 for these if I had a bit of extra money works is modest.

selection of her etchings, all issued in limited editions, and ranging in price from £22 plus VAT, upwards-but not very

She has an amazing control of the etching needle. At a casual glance you would identify her work with the best of the pre-Impressionist generation of etchers specializing in rural scenes-Miller or early

Pissarro for example One reason is that she has spent a lot of time in France and treats the same views and farmyard scenes. It is amazing to reflect how little it has changed. But she has a remarkable range and can run without difficulty outside their subject matter. The Church of the Exiles, Mont Geneve is a majestic mountainous landscape, the composition beautifully balanced on the page, which would have excited the admiration of the best of classical landerwists. Narrowing the cal landscapists. Narrowing the focus. Pigs is an engaging pig-sty interior with a medley of carefully delineated porkers souffling around, curled up asleep and one mounted on his hind legs to gaze out of the sty to a farmyard glimpsed beyond.

Washerwomen by Lake Garda takes us farther south and again is a notable technical achievement. With a subtle use of aquating she brings out the vivid contrast of bright sou-thern sunlight and shadow. She can even do the English wood-land; The Hollow Sycamore, gnarled and inviting childish exploration, is well worth 525 plus VAT.

Black and white, and detailed draughtsmanship, is all very well, you may be murmuring, but I want a splash of colour something to brighten the room. There are plenty of coloured

in my pocket, or was prepared Another draughtswoman of to save up and take one notable exceptional skill is Anne le Bas picture in place of four fairly good ones, I would make for Eric Luke.

Again, he has managed to invent something a bit new. From a distance you assume he is working in oils. Go up close and you discover he is working in wax, partly with wax crayons and partly in liquid wax with which he mixes his own pig-

In subject matter his work is a cross between still life and interior scenes. Characteristically, a room with a bright Turkey carpet is furnished with a few chairs or tables on which human clothes are propped in attitudes often adopted by humans themselves but with no bodies inside them; there are usually several hats, some in natural colours, some in bright pinks and purples but mostly

The result is startling, highly decorative—and slightly myster-ious. Turkey Pink, a good ex-ample, would cost you £420. It is unfair, perhaps, to pick out only three artists from the several hundred on the

galleries' books, but one can't talk about them all. In passing, I should, however, mention that lithograph of Windsor Castle by the president of the Royal Academy himself, Sir Hugh Casson, is available at £58.65 with a frame and £40.25 with-

Credit should be given where credit is due. The new life that has been breathed into the Royal Academy in recent years, the constantly changing exhibitions—some marvellous some dim, but of challenging variety—the new links established with the art trade, and the Business Art Galleries themselves stem largely from his initiative and drive—fuelled by a determination to make the Academy solvent.

It is a pleasure to reflect, as one slips through the arches from Piccadilly and sees its majestic façade looming before one, that this great institution has survived without hand outs from the government and is so far untouched by the deadening hand of bureaucracy. With all its grandeur and distinction, it is run by an independent bunch of oldish, rather eccentric, artists. Long may it remain so.

Geraldine Norman



Church of the Exiles, Mont Geneve, an etching by Anne le Bas

Bridge

Worth the sacrifice

ilty you suffer is less than the score your opponents would have made, the sacrifice is a East West Game demonstrable success, provided of course that the opponents would have made their contract.

Sacrifice bidding at rubber bridge introduces some additional considerations. This may explain why one expert at my club addresses a polite homily to all his partners outlining the 4 0 to 8 4 follies of sacrificing, particularly with him.

If the opponents are vulnerable, and you are not, how many points can your side profitably concede in order to save the rubber? Duplicate players who are unaccustomed to playing rubber bridge are especially prone to arithmetical miscalculation. At duplicate, to lose five hundred to save the game at this vulnerability would be a success. At rubber bridge it is a downright failure. The odds remain 3-1 against you winning the rubber. There is a further less obvious disadvantage; if your opponents bid and make a slam, they will get a bonus of 750 points, whereas you will

only get 500.

The existence of a part score should exert a powerful influence on your decision to sacrifice. With neither side vulnerable, it is good tactics to save the game if you have a part score and very unwise if the position is reversed. Sacrific-ing when the opponents are vulnerable and also have a part score is the privilege of the

So far, we have assumed that the players are of equal ability. But let us suppose that you have cut the "pond idiot" against two fair players. Do you really wish to prolong the struggle? It is amusing to watch players who should know better, putting up a spirited defence of their bed of nails, perhaps because they allow their conceit to get the

At duplicate bridge it is simple to assess whether a sacrifice is a good proposition. If the pen-Making the decision to sacri-fice at Duplicate is a good rest of a players judgment. Pairs

♣ J 8 ⑦ Q 10 4 **ČAJT4** ERLA. ♠ 10 6 £ 4 ♥ 7 6 5 2 Ŏ K 10 8 6 5 ♣ K 8 S 2

Opening lead 📥 West North East South

A Spades No No No No No The bidding is typical of the pairs game, with both sides contributing some aggressive bids. Possibly West hoped that the vulnerability would induce North-South to sacrifice. South's bid of five clubs can charitably be described as dubious.

e described as additions.

East won the opening lead with the \$Q, and continued with the \$Q, and continued with the \$Q. Before playing to the third trick South tried to reconcile the aggressive bidding of his collaborable approach. of his vulnerable opponents with the small number of high with the small number of high cards they possessed. He decided correctly that they must be relying on distribution. Accordingly, he cashed the \$K and successfully finessed dummy: \$9! Now he played the (74, which East ducked, permitting South to win the VK. He finessed the \$J, and drew the last trump, discarding the V3 from his hand. Deducing that West must have a singleton to justify must have a singleton to justify his four spade bid, South played a diamond to dummy's A and bravely finessed the \$10 to bring home a lucky, but skilfully played, contract.

The bidding on the next hand, from Rubber Bridge, re-

minds me of the senseless courage of the Kamikaze pilots. Rubber Bridge

East West Game and 60 Dealer West 0 173 å 10 8 2 ♠ Q 9 8 Ĉ 6 5 3 Å K 5 2

West North East Sou 1 No trumps Double Redauble 2 Cl Double No No No Opening lead

(1) I have already descri-the imprudence of "flag-ing" at this score. The do of a weak no trump on in: quate values is an especi unsound gambit.

(2) Without the part score redouble would be unsound it would show at least 11 poi Here it is permissable beg it creates a useful forcing; ation, allowing either par who has a good holding trumps to double for penal (3) Technically inexcusable, South knew his partner.

South won the lead of dummy's O'K and couting with the O'A and the O'S, Woon with the O'J and switch to the \$1. East took his &K returned the \$2. South co only hope that the defe would lose its way. He won spade in dummy with the and played the \$2 which round to West's \$7. Veswitched to the \$4 which won with the \$A. Unwight East persevered with spa playing the \$3. West thou for some time before fine the correct defence. He ru with the &K and returned &I, neatly avoiding the play. "Why did you return \$2 instead of the \$3?" \[\] enquired. " I nearly mac mustake". "Don't be so fur East retorted, "I played it

Jeremy F

EVENTS

WEMBLEY ARENA cc 01-903 1234 HOLIDAY ON ICE WITH ROBIN COUSINS Performances Daily except Mona, £1.20 to £5.30. Children half price, Car park. Soason until Feb. 22,

ART GALLERIES

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AGNEW C	ALLERY, 629 fil hire Land ura, until	76. Petel	Bor Bro
ANTHONY Dering 1 1980, Ca	d'OFF/ st, W1 B uri Andre.	iritish An 639 15	78,
· Engraves	of Paint	s, SE1. ors-Elche imporary	Rey Prin

2-6. Adm. 50p. half price OAPs. students:

TOWSE & DARRY, 19 Cork St.,

LEFEVRE GALLERY: 30 Bruton St., W.1. 01-93 1572/5. Twentisth Contury Works on View. Mog-Fri. 10-5. ERGER CALLERY, 13 Old Bond St. THOMAS ROWLANDSON — 63 Original Watercolurs. Mon-Fri. 9.30-5.30 until 27th Feb.

NEW ART CENTRE: 4] Slogge Street, SWI MERLYN EVANSI savon paintings 1985-68 HENRY MOORE; record stchings work-days: 10-6, Saturday: 10-1. REOFERN CALLERY ADRIAN HEATH, New Paintings 1978-80 January 29-February 25, 20 Cork Street, London, W1. Mon-Fri. 10-5,50, Sats 10-12,30, ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS PICCADULLY, W.1. 1. A New Spirit. In Painting until 18th March. Adm. E2. Concessionary Rate E1.49. 2. Henore Daumier 1808-1879 until 15th March. Adm. E1.50. Concessionery Rete E1. 2. Panning from Sature until 15th Haych. Adm. E1. Concessionary Rate E00.

March. Acm. All Rate Epolles — All exhibitions open daily 10-6. Concessionary Rate applies — 0.A.P.'s students. groups over 10 and until 1.45 p.m. Suns. -may have initial trouble convincing their local clientele that the moment has arrived to eat rhubarb with fish or black-THE COTTAGE CALLERY. 9 Here-ford Rd. W.2. 01-221 4578. German Expressionists. Selected drawings and symples. Tues-Fri. 10-6, Sat 11-3. Until 7th Feb.

> actually, this one with a sylvan view of the Thames, and a sofa or two to read the colour supplements on before feasting the eye on the central display of poloi and calamaretti, funghi

settling down to a meal in an Italian province, with the table decoration a rose stuck into a miniature Campari empty," writes one visitor, and unlike so many London Italians the chef, Mr Rossi, seems to remember—or has failed to for proceedings. get—that Italian cooking is mainly a matter of good

If all England were like the tract of sedate brick, trees, and grass that stretches from Kew to Morden and embraces the Deer Park and Twickers on the way, the world, one imagines, would be safe for Limehouse Liberalism, and we would all eat out twice a week, just like the 60s. Of such stuff are Utopias made, and even in these parlous times there is a healthier rate of restaurant formation and reformation where Surrey meets London than there is further out into the country or into the city.

The more outré or ambitious chefs—Stephen Bull of Lichfield's in Richmond for example

currants with duck, but rest-aurateurs who are at least as interested in the state of the order books as they are in the state of the art generally do instance, strong whiff of lotus land (where it is forever Sunday efternoon) in Gino Santin's Gino's-bis second restaurant,

and gamberoni, melanzane gratinati and carciofi alla "One could imagine oneself

materials and simple prepara-tions: freshly-made fettuccine succeeded early by the quality The Times Offers

Wadered and

booted

Every gardener needs a pair of knee-length "hunter" boots and they tell me almost all

Only very rarely have I

come across a keen fisherman who is also a keen gardener

They are very warm, supple, vet tough and very comfort-

able for gardening, walking, shooting and all outdoor sport-

ing activities. The specially designed ribbed soles given an

They are very flexible, tough

Again the specially designed

ribbed soles give excellent grip

on all surfaces. Being lighter

than many traditional types of

wader they are easy to pack and light to carry.

These boots and waders come in sizes 7 to 11 but not

in half sizes so if you normally wear a half size shoe it is best to order the next size up—you

can always wear an extra pair

Fishermen friends are delighted with their waders. I

am no fisherman, but I have

never had such a comfortable

pair of knee length boots.

of socks if necessary.

and durable and very com-fortable.

excellent grip on all surfaces.

Good Food Guide The bedside manner

and pollo sorpresa; a "simple and delicious" fresh tomato and herb sauce for monk-fish; a "clear, rich and strong" Marsala sauce for scaloppine. Another characteristic of Richmond restaurants—as com-pared with their brisker and

brusquer counterparts in central London—is what in another professional milieu would be called a bedside manner. Customers of Restaurant Madeleine, for instance, clearly think of its owner Madeleine Rouillard as a stray from Angels who stops only just short of holding their wrists and feeling their pulses. The flowers, the polished floors, and the "awkward chairs with unfixed cushions" confirm this impression. But the true room is more sion. But the tiny room is more relaxing than this sounds, and Jacques Grebot brings to the cooking a technique and a solicitude that are not

achieved by playing doctors and nurses. M Grebot shares the current French interest in rhubarb, and frequent visitor expresses high pleasure in the chicken with rhubarb sauce that made "unusual but exquisite" plat du jour one day, and also in the rhubarb paucake with eau-de-vie des fleurs d'oranger. An accurately baked egg with an aromatic crab sauce (£1.80), fish pate with brandy and mayonnaise, seafood pancake with Pernod and tarragon, ris de veau (£4.10) and a convinc-ing ragout of lamb to a Maring ragour of ramb to a mar-seillais recipe have also been singled out, and if the thought of rhubarb brings you out in spots, the glace Cointreau is "smooth, creamy and alcoho-lic". Table wines are £3.50, and Lirac, Fitou or Corbières on the wine list clearly express an affection for the warm south.

Partners 23—2 shop front
place in Sutton—is another

of attention given to both food and customers. Tim McEntire (who cooks) and Andrew Thomason were both only 23 when they opened this cosy brown room with eight tables after meeting at carering col-lege. They wisely went sepa-rate ways for further training before starting their partnership, and the standard set would have surprised the Guide's inspector if they had been twice the stated age, "Not an eyelid blinked when

we arrived 40 minutes late after an unintended tour of

south London and then pro-ceeded to order as many different dishes in each course of the set dinner as there were diners in the party." Moreover, the menu read well with imaginative touches, food was served at the right temperature, and every dish looked well too, quite apart from promisingly precise tastes. "Broad bean and hazelwas a winner, and the stuffed pastry cases and choux hims for the other first courses were expertly made. Double lamb cutlets in oatmeal with fresh rosemary and a good Cumberland sauce were perhaps the best main coursetomato and cream sauce for beef was too bland-but the sweets were quite as good as the hors d'oeuvre, notably the light but rich chocolate and orange mousse, and the cranberry and pear biscuit crumble, its sweettart flavours delicately bal-anced. Dolamore's College Claret is £4; Vendimia Especial 66 from the Rioja a better buy at £6.25.

Back by the Thames in Kingston, the view is not surprisingly the outstanding feature of George W. Baron v. Heyl's Down by the Riverside. Little trouble has therefore been taken with the interior: " The room still looks and feels like der) 1981.

the clubhouse bar it once was reminiscent of beery evenings after a hard day's rowing; the uncurrained windows make you feel like a perch or roach that one of the anglers outside may at any moment fish out of the you are sitting in; and even to reach a lavatory you have to go outside."

On its good days, or in its good dishes, the restaurant earns people's approbation though there is a sense conveyed in letters received that communication matters to the cowner as much as cookery does. There are some good ideas, from "qualls in the nest" to "pear William—a lovely confection of fresh pear, pear sorbet, and eau-de-vie de poirs Williams". Borshch and fish soups can be excellent, and steaks are large and tender. Details:

Gino's, 15-17 Hill Rise, Richmond, Surrey, Tel. 01-940 3002. Closed Monday, Must book dinner. Meals 12.30-2.30 (3 Sunday), 6.30-11.30 (7-12 Friday and Saturday, 7-11.30 Sunday). Table d'hôte lunch from 54.50. A la carte meal with wine about £12.25.

Madeleine, 122 Sheen Road, Richmond, Surrey. Tel. 01-948 4445. Closed Junch; Sunday; Monday. Mast book. Dinner 7.15-10.45. A la carté meal with wine about £11.50. -Partners 23, 23 Sionecot Hill, Sutton, Surrey, Tel. 01-644 7743. Closed lunch; Sunday; Monday, Must book. Dinner 7.30-9.30. Table d'hôte dinner £8. Down by the Riverside, Can-bury Gardens, Lower Ham Road, Kingston-upon Thames,

Surrey. Tel. 01-546 6562 and 549 3059. Closed kunch. Must book. Dinner 7.30-10. A le carre meal with wine about £11.50. © Times Newspapers Ltd and the Good Food Guide (Consumers' Association and Hod-

ranging from 50p a bulb C. automnale to £1.60 "Water Lily", but they

from those I grew only three or

listed today are the best of their kind so it is only a question of picking out the colours we prefer and, if we want a steady succession of flowers, some early, mid-season and late flowering varieties.

Personally I have never cared much for the Primulinus type with their hooded or bent over top petal on each floret. For imposing flower arrangements go for the large flowered varieties; they last longer in water than the ministure or Butterfly

They last only one day but one plant produces many flow-ers. In a warm sheltered border

or varieties. But this year we are planting a few more bulbs of "Enchangment", "Bright Star", "Black Dragon" and "Corsage", a lovely small flower.

As with gladioli you choose as your fancy takes you, but I

thing unusual in the garden from July until the frosts come in the autumn. The summer hyacinth Galtonia candicans, with its spikes carrying up to 30 or 40 white flowers, is a splendid late summer flower. Another splendid autumn plant flowering from July to September is Crinum powelli with heads of large pink trumpet shaped flowers, or white in the variety C.p. Alba. They

put a plastic covered Dutch light over ours from December to March. The clump of the white variety has increased years and needs dividing.

there is an odd corner where their lusty but not very attrac-tive foliage will not look out of

Gardening

Spring parade

autumn planting and then either do not consider or cannot afford the lovely bulbous plants we can plant in spring. It seems a long time since I wrote about bulbs, corms and tubers that flower in the summer, and the varieties of gladioli now on offer in the catalogues are quite different crease over the years and

four years ago. . One must presume that those

Blom and Son in their catalogue indicate flowering times for the large flowered, the smaller but beautiful Butterfly varieties and the Primulinus gladioli. Unwins do this for the large flowered but not for the Butterfly varieties, and they no longer offer the Primulinus varieties.

It's fun to spend a little every pring on buibs or corms to flower in summer and autumn. Tigridias are gorgeous with their flowers 4in across and are richly spotted with crim-

in the south half of the country, they will survive all winter. Otherwise they should be lifted and dried off after flowering. I shall grow some in pots this year to bring indoors during their flowering period.

There is still time to plant lilies. The choice is so wide that I hesitate to suggest species

should put in the reminder that Lilium regale and L. testaceum are still the lilies that will grow and increase in any soil, in town or country. We all like to have some-

need a warm spot at the foot of a south or west facing wall. We enormously in the past few

The autumn flowering colchicums, popularly but erroneously often called autumn crocuses, are worthwhile if

They are best planted in a small bed of their own or in

Many of us spend more than rough grass or a shrub be we can afford on bulbs for where the large leaves will autumn planting and then smother smaller plants. T are a dozen species and ieties but C. autumnale, ma c.a. album, C. "Violet Que and C. speciosum, rosy." are my favourites together the double lilac-mauve "W Lily". They may be expen

> enormous pleasure. Cheaper, at 20p a bulb, co the yellow crocus-like Sibergia lutea which flowerautumn and thrives in a

As I have often remai: the species and varieties of ... Kaffir lily Schizostylis cocc ... are excellent value. We had a few lingering flower our S. coccinea at Christand we have made a not. plant the pink "Viscour Byng" and the rose "

Hegarty " this year.
Amaryllis helladonna Nerine howdenii will thriv planted against a south or facing wall. In cold dist cover them with peat, leave bracken a foot deep or wi clocke or two. The nerine

around 60p a bulb are a bar because they multiply fast Catalogues which inc summer bulbs are obtain from Walter Blom & Coombelands Nurseries, Les den, Watford, Herts; W Unwin, Histon, Cambrid Samuel Dobie & Son, Upper

Mills, Llangollen, Clwyd; Avon Bulbs, Bathford, Bath As the days lengthen wes be reporting plants and so seeds. For many years garde used seed, cutting and pol composts based on loam by gredients to the John La formulae either purchi-ready mixed or prepared home. Apart from the fact good loam became increasi difficult to obtain, it had t sterilized—a nuisance for amateur eardener-and rece it has become difficult to oil the John Innes base, fertilizer mixture, the grand chalk and even the hoof

Proprietary based JI complained bave a limited shelf life many gardeners have turne the peat-based seed and pot composts since they came al-They vary considerably in p and of course the larger pack the better the buy.

Now Phostrogen are sellii do it yourself kit to mak compost suitable for seed : ing, potting or rooting cutt very economically. It consist Perlite, which replaces the s in other composts, Phostro fertilizer and ground chalk." have to buy peat locally suitable grades of fine pea various pack sizes are availa Full instructions for pre

ing the compost are include making kit is available in n. garden shops, but in case difficulty contact Phostron Corwen, Clwyd, from wisupplies may be obtained post. If you can obtain a sur locally so much the better the postage pushes up the P enormously.

Several times in recent ye. I have mentioned the attract short residential courses interest to gardeners and nat lovers arranged by the F. Studies Council and I kg. many readers have enjorthem. Full details of all court, run by the council at their n residential field centres in E. land and Wales may be obtain from Flatford Mill Field Cen East Bergholt, Colchester, Es:

Classified Guide

Appointments Vacant	· · .	6
Business to Business		. 6
Domestic Situations		. 6
Educational		7
Entertainments		10, 12
Holidays and Hotels		7
Home and Garden		24
Legal Notices	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	6
Postal Shopping		. 24
Personal		6, 26
Property		: . 7
Secretarial and Non-Secretaria	l Appointments	. 6

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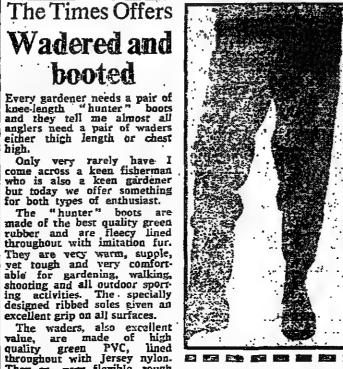
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Arts Council

1981/82

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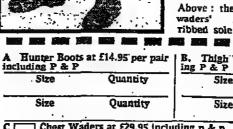
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Far left: thigh

Left : chest .

Top: hunter

Thigh Waders at £16.95 include P & P

waders

rdening

Travel II

هكذا من الأصل

End of season sale

Travel I

Towards the end of December, from his local newspaper part of the British Caledonian My reasoning was that there were too many bolidays on offer and in a buyers' market the manufacturers were likely to reduce their prices and the retailers offer inducements to

journalists who were reporting another in the brochure—the excellent booking trends, and trade calls this "consolidated and a critical humorous tion", and I have written article "The Order of the about it here previously, article "The Order of the about it here previously, Carter" in one travel trade Because of it we find our paper is its anonymous plans having to be altered, and author clearly reads this column this is the only way I can be compliment him on his style, if Second, that surplus of

But in the face of that reac-tion and that criticism, what have we here? None other than Mr Sidney Silver, the manag-ing director of Cosmos Holi-days and much respected figure in the travel industry, forecasting "panic discount-tion" of summer hallages by forecasting "panic discount. Remembering to make an ing" of summer holidays by allowance for his understand-

will be paring clients to go away. They'll be selling at 1980 prices, but with 1981 costs." of the market is echoed by that are made via the small others who have spoken privately to me but who will not be persuaded to speak for publitors. To the embarrassment of the persuaded to speak for publication for fear of retribution as a consequence of rocking the boat. What is said inside the travel industry does quite often conflict with what is said publicly, and I must confess surprise at the gullibility of some of my colleagues who pass on and publicize the claims of "a holiday bookings bonanza" and the like. This schizophrenic attitude is epitomized for me in the reactions mized for me in the reactions to my December article of a travel agent who claimed that he had no need to offer inducements as business was excel
cements as business was excel
cutting of prices on British lent, then a week or so later Airways Sovereign winter holi-was offering £4 per person off days—a sort of end of season the cost of any holiday to those who clipped a coupon week that Blue Sky holidays,

Harry Golombek is unwell.

He hopes to resume his

chess column in next week's

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Saturday Review.

1

I ventured to suggest that you advertisement, might benefit by waiting a while before making your holicay bookings, and even that companies may be doing particularly well to one destination travel agent in order to obtain or another, for instance, and transmill or other advantages, some of the smaller specialist

operators are reasonably con-tent with 1981 prospects. But overall the market for summer dan Airways have a lot of was increased by something The result of this was a figure anyway. I can under-predictable number of letters stand why the travel trade is

that is the word, and wonder empty seats on the charter whether he will quote similarly selected sections from can find its way on to the market via the "bucket shops"—about which I have stong and that emission when a selection are selected as the selection and that emission when a selection are selected as the select shops—about which I have also written, and the origin of whose name I am still seeking. This week I talked with the proprietor of one such shop who tells me he is being flooded with sears for disposal.

some four companies.

"By March, some operators the fact that he claims "25 per will be paying clients to go cent more seats available than away. They'll be selling at 1980 last year" might be of interest. prices, but with 1981 costs."

He made that statement growing number of people who (quoted in the trade newspaper mentioned above) when meeting travel agents in South wills and assemble their own holidays from the offer of Wales. His opinion of the state wills and hotel accommedation that are made via the small

travel group, is offering sub-stantial discourts on holidays this month. Up 10 £20 is being cut from the price of seven night holidays, and up to £40 on fourteen night holidays.

As a result of introducing Tristars on to us routes ax holidays is down and, as the extra scals to sell, and have number of holidays on offer reduced Advance Purchase Excursion (Apex) fares on the services to Trinidad and Ear-badus. The low season return predictable number of letters stand why the travel trade is fare to Trinidad has been cut of travel agents—I had no idea of the complexities of us, as holidaymakers, in two their trade; I was completely out of touch with the facts; I day that is not doing well will although one must make an of the other often be amalgamated with allowance for the time stormalists who were reporting agenter in the heartened with the facts; I day that is not doing well will allowance for the time although one must make an allowance for the time required by the rules of advance purchase. The new fares to Barbados take effect on April 1. The basic season return is to be £224, a reduction of £71.50, and the peak season return will be £350, a reduction of £38. I imagine that these, and other reduced fares, should eventually affect the price of inclusive holidays based on BWIA flights.

Returning to the subject of inclusive holidays, the tour companies are anxious to avoid a price cutting free-for-all and

a price cutting free-for-all and some are reminding travel agents that no holiday may be offered at a price below that printed in the brochure without the consent of the tour company. I have the impres-sion that the harsh realities of the present market place may cause operators and agents increasingly to overlook that aspect of their business arrangements.

And, with due acknowledgment to the travel trade press, I will return to the comments of M. Silver at that receives

of Mr Silver at that meeting in South Wales. Commenting that some tour operators with their own airline might be looking cheap because they had to keep their aircraft flying, he acknowledged that there was already some dumping of seats on to the discount market. "That's fine for the public, but it could be dangerous", he is reported as saying. "I'm not suggesting that anyone is going to go bust, but one or two people are going to take risks and may be financially stretched.

I wonder who he has in mind? Perhaps I shall have to ask mi knowledgeable col leagues on the business news pages, who know so much more about the intricacies of

John Carter



Barbados harbour police on patrol

WE'VE KNOCKED DOWN OUR CITIES

AIRFORT/ COACH STATION	NO.OF NIGHTS	DATES	FINAL PRICE	SAVING
Gatwick	3	20 Feb	£95	£20
Luton	4	2,9 Mar	£105	£20
Manchester	7	14,28 Mar	£179	£30
	3	13 Feb	£69	£40
	7	2Mar	£220	£40
	7	26 Feb. 5 Mar	£214	£40
			£151	£25
				£25
				£35
Newcastle		Toten	£10J	
H		·		<u> </u>
Manchester	8	28 Mar		£30
Victoria	11	14,21,28 Mar	£198	£30
	Gatwick Luton Manchester Luton Luton Heathrow Gatwick Gatwick Newcastle H Manchester	Gatwick 3 Luton 4 Manchester 7 Luton 3 Luton 7 Heathrow 7 Gatwick 7 Gatwick 7 Newcastle 7 Hanchester 8	Gatwick 3 20 Feb Luton 4 2,9 Mar Manchester 7 14,28 Mar Luton 3 13 Feb Luton 7 2Mar Heathrow 7 26 Feb,5 Mar Gatwick 7 28 Feb,7 Mar Gatwick 7 14,21,28 Mar Newcastle 7 26 Feb	Gatwick 3 20 Feb £95 Luton 4 2,9 Mar £105 Manchester 7 14,28 Mar £179 Luton 3 13 Feb £69 Luton 7 2 Mar £220 Heathrow 7 26 Feb,5 Mar £214 Gatwick 7 28 Feb,7 Mar £151 Gatwick 7 14,21,28 Mar £185 Heathrow 8 28 Mar £185

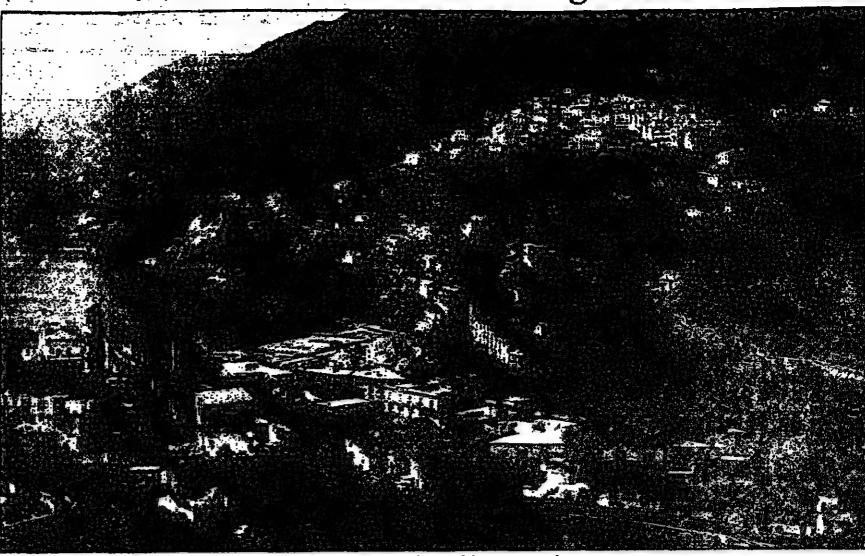
This is just a sample of the cities we're knocking down

There are many more, so see your travel agent before they're flattened altogether.

Helidays are attracted horizon the cities mentioned. Med programmes are for bed and breakfact on city holidays, bed most recover related his board. Details are in the Winterfan and Ottes Brochure. Prices quoted are grammed have been included. Holidays and put to availablity. ATCL 1936C.



No wonder tenors want to go back



Vietri sul Mare, one of southern Italy's many attractive resorts.

ings are what one must bring back from a three-day trip around the Campania and Basilicata regions of southern Italy, especially as the project was designed specifically by the Italian State Tourist Board to show European journalists that despite the devastation of the earthquake on November 23 they are ready, able and eager to welcome visitors this

Some of the best known resorts in Europe are in these resorts in Europe are in these parts and it must be said that at a quick glance they appear to have suffered little from the disaster, the full force of which is stated officially to have left some 3,600 dead, 8,400 injured and many thousands homeless. In Naples many old buildings gave way under the strain. But it is said in the city that had they been inspected that had they been inspected the day before the earthquake they would have been condemned anyway.

Hotels escaped comparatively lightly (our of Campania's 1,500 there are \$1 that cannor be used end 130 that are partly usable) and it was emphasized that hoteliers had readily put their premises at the disposal of the homeless—the govern-ment will eventually foor the huge bill for accommodation, compensation and reconstruction. Rehousing schemes are vew 15b and it is expected that some 200 displaced people still in hotels will have left by the beginning of April.

Signor Nicola Signorello, Minister of Tourism and Entertainment, underlined the point that foreigners coming to southern Italy this season would help not only financially but also by boosting the devas-tated morale of the population in the hardest bit areas.

Our visit coincided with

Mixed impressions, mixed feel- words, slightly chilly by British standards—but nothing can ghost city was closed to the chill an Italian's love of the public and only reopened this dramatic gesture and it is this month. Some of the avenues, utterly different atmosphere signposted "Pericolo", are still that is one of the Mezzo fenced off but there is much giorno's main charms. Dining to see, including the house of at a Neapolitan restaurant, for the two bachelor Vetti brothers instance, is a revelation, rather with its murals and priapic ferinstance, is a revelation, rather like the San Carlo opera house

> is safe to proceed (Italian drivers are great optimists) and the green "Avanti" is a signal for pedestrians to race fearfully across the road. No wonder Italy has produced the world's fastest sprinter—why do they not win all the car rallies as well?

Sadly, just as we had no time to linger over the splendours of Naples or small through orange and lemon groves or do more than gaze from afar at the splendid beaches of Ischia, Capri and Amalfi—home of the legendary Sirens who had a fatal charm for ancient mariners—so we for ancient mariners-so we Pompeii with an excellent the place and is disturbed at the way frescoes are exposed to sunlight (and careless hands) and superb mosaics are trampled underfoot. Italy treats its priceless Roman remains with an insouciance that must horrify foreign museum curators.

By a disastrous irony, the that have endured at what locals were describing as Pompeii since Vesuvius the coldest winter spell for wrecked havoc in AD 79 were more than 30 years—in other damaged by last November's Vesuvius

tility symbols standing up well

without music, unless you happen to carch the eye of a wandering minstrel out to make some quick lire. Waiters weave at speed among customers hanging around for tables, spagbetti is juggled in the kitchen and everyone is marvellously good humoured.

And, of course, there is the driving, which all seems to be done in Fiats. Red lights are ignored if the driver thinks it is safe to proceed (Italian drivers are great optimists) and the green "Avanti" is a signal for pedestrians to race those in the shops.

On the other hand, I was stopped in the street by a Sorrento resident who said his wife was English, they bought The Times, Telegraph and Mail every day, and I was to write that the town was beautiful and unaffected by the quake. In fact, one hotel was destroyed and another badly damaged but it is an attractive spot and I can understand who so many tenors want to return

Maratea, a four-hour coach rive from Amalfi—and it is a spectacular coastal route until you hit the autostrads—is equally charming with its par row, steep streets in the old town and the dominant Monte San Biagio (named for Maratea's patron saint) topped by Bruno Innocenti's 72ft-high statue of Christ.

glimpses, so many intriguing stones left unturned...but stones left unturned...but plenty to indicate that in its irresistible way the south is rising again.

Richard Bruton

Drink

Out of the rocks

The Dao region in north Portu- firm that is important when

Palace Hotel at Bussaco, which has its own unique wines; this is an hour's drive from the Dao capital, Viseu, a charming, historic town. The local restaurants (the Cortico is out-standing) feature the robust mountain herbs, also home produced brandies, one of these being a curious "aguar-

do Dao. They can, on request, provide detailed information for the seriously interested and their seal must be on every bottle of Dao shipped. They stress the importance of cultivating the local vine varieties, as they do not want any modification of traditional Dao style by the introduction of guese wine policy of making no compromise about names of "commercializing" historic wines into insipidity. Indeed, Dao cannot be compared with any other wine and, from the numerous examples now on sale, each individual, there is a uniformly high quality main-

About 90 per cent of Dao is red, but some white grapes are Most of the wines are some age, develop a rounded, handled by the cooperatives, cosy character. akhough there are some individual estates. As much of the wine goes through installations which may or may not be in the area, it is the name of this

gal is wild, remote, pictur- distinguishing, between dif-esque; It is almost enclosed by ferent styles. Vintages do not mountains, the summers are seem to vary much, unless taste seeming cold, aloof, but warm but the winters can be there is a disastrous year and the wine then reveals a warm-bitterly cold and wet. The all the red wines get some hearted flavour with an invines, in plots between the maturation in wood, varying pressive fruitiness emerging.

> The whites, as might be expected, do not seem to improve much after a few years and they are big, dry wines.
>
> Grilli Wines (Little Knox-bridge, Cranbrook Road, Staphers Kont) have the white Road, NW1) have the white schist vineyards, the Aliança more graceful.
>
> The 1972 Conde de Santar,

trim, close-knit and individual, is among the red Daos available here—£2.80 from some other. European wine grapes, branches of Victoria Wine, or This accords with wise Portu- on order from them. A highly-Ribalongs, costing £2,20 from Cullens, Wine Mart and Gourmet & Goblet branches (head office 142 Battersea Park Road, SW11). Ribalonga usually possess elegance and

give the drinker something to discuss. Grilli Wines list the 1972 and 1976 Terras Altas, costing £2.73 and £2.29 respectively; this pair shows how a

A dinner-table comparison of these, with their J. M. da Fonseca style, with that of Riba-longa or, as a concluding wine, the 1970 Reserve of Caves Aca-

cio would be very interesting: the Acacio is a giant, the initial smell and even the first bitterly cold and wet. The difference wines get some hearted flavour with an immines, in plots between the maturation in wood, varying pressive fruitness emerging, from 18 months to about three (£2.98 from Les Amis du Vin, vers. The soil—if such it can be termed—is granne, so that planting has to be done by battering holes in the rock, or blasting.

It is an exhibitanting place to some dighters slightly, the aroma becomes more enticing, the flavour with an immigration Les Amis du Vin, vers is a good life for most planting has to be done by battering holes in the rock, or blasting.

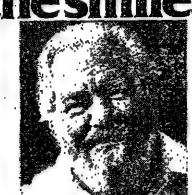
It is an exhibitanting place to vour develops a soft, lingering visitors to Portugal). This costs character and the fruit is £2.78 from Grilli Wines and its explore, perhaps from the exu-character and the fruit is £2.78 from Grilli Wines and its berantly baroque and blue-tiled accentuated.

regional fare, including game, leburst, Kent) have the white One major range of Dao is regional fare, including game, Terras Altas 1975 of José Grao Vasco, named after the kid and dishes redolent of the Maria da Fonseca for £2.29 painter whose home town was mountain herbs, also home and the Malmaison Wine Club Viseu. The wines are definite produced brandies, one of (Sr Pancras Chambers, Euston in style, the whites markedly steely, the reds with details of containing 1969 Garrafeira Particular of flavour and easy appeal. Grao Vises: Caves Aliança for \$3.65. Both Vasco white, 1978, costs £2.65, Vises is the headquarters of are too bold for aperinf drink- the 1976 red (which will imthe Federação dos Viticultores ing, but good with the sea- prove for several years) is the soned cod recipes so much a same price, both being availspeciality of Portugal. The able from Bentalls of Kingston,
Terras Altas is minerally dry,
evocative of its granite and and Carrefour Hypermarkets.

A smoother version, Grao Vasco 1973, costs £2.85 from Edward Sheldon, Shipston-on-Stour, Gloucestershire, or, as a wine to end a dinner on a high for £3.25 from Les Amis du Vin, Edward Sheldon and Carrefour Hypermarkets.

For a party, the Gran Vasco 1970 in magnum is a bargain at £5.17 and United Kingdom representatives Rawlings Voigt, 228, Waterloo Station Approach, SEL, will advise in quiries about stockists. Most red Daos secut to benefit by being opened or decanted in advance of drinking and they appear to remain pleasantly drinkable, once open, for up to 36 hours; although, understan-dably, some bouquet is lost, virtually no flavour seems to

Pamela Vandyke Price



Welave to come home for the Hols

Lee and Gerald Durrell see a lot of the world in their travels but can't wait to come famous zoo. -

The moment you set foot on the island, you'll feel an unmistakable lifting of the spirit The unique atmosphere of the place will get to you at once.

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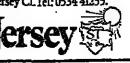
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ican hostages arriving home there was another hostage story....

How the ransom was raised for the other **US** hostages

As the American hostages alighted from their white Boeing to an hysterical and well-orchestrated welcome, one wondered what the hostages of the first American encounter with militant Islam would have thought.

American seamen were selzed on the Barbary Coast of North Africa in the late eightcentin century and released often only after years of hag-ging by a Congress which set a value of 5200 on each man's

States Navy and the Marine
Corpe—whose march, "From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli" was inspired

position to match such bribes.

At first Congress tried negotiating a treaty with the pirate states, using French intermediaries. They discovered that

The infant United States former allies or protector, soon discovered the disadvantages of military impotence. As tions had to be carried out colonies they had enjoyed the with each state in turn, using colonies they had enjoyed the protection of the leading naval power for their trade, some of which passed stong one of the world's husiest shipping routes, the southern Mediterranean passage from the Pillars of mates and passengers at \$4,000

Hercules to the Levant.

This was the notorious Barbary Coast, the arid skirts of the Atlas range where they met the Western desert. Once it had been a prosperous province of the Roman Empire but after the Muslim conquests it lived and sailors at \$1,400. Plus tax at 11 per cent "according to custom". Congress authorized the payment of not more than \$200 per man, to be repayable to the government on demand.

Negotiations were referred. vince of the Roman Empire but after the Muslim conquests it lived off piracy. The corsair strongholds, Algiers, Tunis and Tripoli, were pashaliks organized into pirate communes, on the pattern of the Erethren of the Coast of the Sonnich Main.

Negotiations were referred back to Congress, as in the case of the even more of the two future presidents, John Adams and Jefferson met their representative in London, demanded a tribute of \$100,000 a war He later Spanish Main.

xebecs and brigs, lying in the corsairs the impression ambush in North African creeks, that he was indifferent to the

Sometimes the pirate vessel was disguised with western rig-ging. The brig Polly of Boston, for instance, was deceived by pirates disguised as western deck officers. A seaman aboard her who kept a diary of his captivity, said that boarders with "long beards and Muslim dress suddenly appeared over the gunwhales, and brandishing scimitars and pistols, rushed through the ship like ravening wolves"

They stripped the American sailors of their clothing and gave them in exchange rags and tatters. Then they paraded them through the streets of Algiers "to the tune of huzzas from thousands of malicious barbarians who thanked Allah for such a triumph over so many Christian dogs". Taken before the Dey they were told: "Now I have you, you Christian dogs, you shall eat stones."

The captives were put to labour, in chains, in mountain quarries, cutting stone which they dragged down to the shore to reinforce the quays and mole. The common punishment was the bastinado, whipping the soles of the feet. While their fetters were being While their fetters were being riverted on the Americans were taunted by the Dey with the praises "of the immortal Washington". He called on the American Congress to send him a portrait of the general "that he might always have before his eyes the asserter of independence and liberty".

The Congress would have liked to have sent a gunboat,

had it one to send. But the legislature was divided on the question of military preparedness and the New England merchants and shipowners were outvoted by the southern planters and frontiersmen. planters and frontiersmen. Without any warships the United States had no option but to follow the European custom and buy off the pirates.

An American wrote that the Dutch were supposed to pay 5100,000 annually for having a value of \$200 on each man's head, and even then made the proviso that he might have to pay it back.

But these dirty, emaciated and fever-racked hostages had their own humble footnote in the establishment of the United States as a world power. Their plight led to the foundation of both the United of the linited power. The linited states are not position to match such bribes.

American agents.

of \$100,000 a year. He later American vessels, unarmed scaled his demand down to a and sailing even without the protection of a convoy, found themselves picked off by pirate xebecs and brigs, lying in the corsairs the impression captives' fate in the hope that the ransom would be lessened. Instead he brought down on his head the imprecations of his suffering fellow coun-

> The debate now opened on what price was to be put on national pride. Whereas Adams argued that tribute was worth paying as it was less than the increase in insurance on American shipping caused by piracy, Jefferson held out for the creation of a navy capable dealing with the menace. He wished to see peace concluded with the Barbary states "through the medium of war," and—this he was supported by growing public agitation for

some sort of action. The Navy Bill passed Congress by only two votes. It authorized the building of a class of frigates which packed the strength of a ship of the line into a smaller, sleeker

frame.
In the event the United States thrashed out a treaty with Algiers without baving to fight. They banded over as a

basic payment \$585,000.

The London banking house of Baring did not have enough gold and silver to cover the requirement. The Dev, "extre-mely irritated" at the delay, threatened to renew attacks on American shipping if it was not forthcoming in 30 days. At the last moment the American agent raised the money with Jewish bankers in Lephorn and Lisbon and the captives were

John Crossland

Fred Emery

The lady's not for cutting and running

"So. reflation is out." That really was the nub of Mrs Thatcher's no-cut-andrun message to the country this week throughout what seemed like an endless economics seminar. But it is what is "in" in economic policy that is now the most urgent issue. Have the Government, as an increasing number of people profess, changed course, with ministers ready to die to preserve their right not to say so, or are Mrs Thatcher and the group of like-minded Cabinet colleagues with whom she beakfasts, fighting a battle to hold firm, even get back on course, and so inflict further deflation? If it is to be deflation the outlook is darker than it seems.

Mrs Thatcher is often seen at her best when she is fighting, or rather, fighting back. This was not true of her circuitous television performance in LWT's Weekend World, Apart from the staccato and revealing thrust of insistence about not cutting and running she was all over the shop, and extraordinatily negative. She hates TV interviews, even from the affably astute Mr Brian Walden, and it shows

To forestall protest letters from her large fan club (which are, of course, always welcome) let me course, always welcome) let me hasten to add that the Prime Minister was in far sharper form with a concentrated performance in the Commons debate. Someone had insisted that she put in a positive peroration, and it worked. She has improved her setpiece parliamentary appearances and the more is the pity they are not televised. they are not televised.

This was near her fighting best. But against whom is she fighting? Judging by the action on stage, it is the Labour Opposition, the TUC, the

Liberals and, yes, even the new Social Democrats, supported by the banks, whose demands for huge new spend-

whose demands for huge new spending, and so reflation, must be defeated.

The TUC after all, nicely obliged with their new prospectus for £6,000m of public spending and so provided an easy target. Then, the meeting of the National Economic Development Council as Milhard. Development Council at Millbank which Mrs Thatcher chaired was another good opportunity to do down the TUC—even if what ITN called Downing Street sources worked hard to dismiss reports of any clash.

Then there is the CBI. What they urge by way of tax reductions would radically affect the Government's financial posture, even if they profess to support the Government's objectives. Now every sane person must support the basic objective of seeing the country restored to economic health. It is, as Mrs Thatcher said on television "How in the world do we get from where we are now there . . " that divided

the body politic.

But none of these on-stage personae can actually make a government cut and run. To get the flavour of Mrs Thatcher's resistance. here is the full quote of her proclamation:

clamation:

"Can I say just one more thing? I think that it's just at this stage, when previous governments have begun to get things right, but there, too, have been some adverse things showing, that they have cut and run. They've gone back to the old habits of reflation which is a polite word for flooding the economy with money to get jobs quickly, regardless of the fact they lose more later."

One unemployed single man is now estimated to be costing the country £4,835 a year—and a married man with

two children, £6,006

That can only apply to one event-the Heath government's famous U-turn, its dash for growth. Although Mrs Thatcher now grandly consigns the past 25 years to the political scrap heap-Macmillan's time along with Heath's the only government that in her view could remotely have been "getting things right" was Mr Heath's. She knows. She was there, in his Cabinet.

But my point is so were most of the rest of the present Cabinet. They have not all learnt their monetarist lessons; some of the political heavy-weights like Lord Carrington, Mr Whitelaw, and Mr Francis Pym, who are removed from direct economic control, have been rather holding their breath. Their refuge is that they cannot see any alternatives, not yet anyway.

The gennine "wets" have of course muttered their apprehensions often enough. If ever they all got together in Cabinet they could per-suade the Government to "cut and run"; it is they Mrs Thatcher must

the presumed to be resisting.

The political problem with the whole stance of "the lady's not for turning" is that it appeals only to her most hardened supporters. When the Government does adjust, even modify its policies, it then finds itself impaled on her earlier categorical imperatives and cannot take credit for its realism. It also gives the impression of begrudging even what Mrs Thatcher calls "selective help" to industry.

Take her attitude to the assistance for British Leyland. It was presented to the public as a lesser calamity than shutting down the whole of the Midlands. No real attempt was made by ministers to champion what was happening at BL as a turn for the

There is also apprehension and the need for candour over the effects of unemployment. The Tressury's own written answers state that one unemployed single man is now estimated to be costing the country 14,835 a year—and a married man with two children £6,006. This estimate includes the loss of revenue, plus state benefits paid out—a total now running well over £10.000m, and rising.

Mrs. Thatcher shied away from

Mrs Thatcher shied away from this figure in the Commons. She did try, to her credit, answering the manin-the-street question of why this
money is not spent on job creation.
But she used only the total of
£2,400m paid out in benefits to explain that this would not be nearly enough to create so many jobs, and possibly might throw others out of

work, too.

The fact is that it is this cost of what the Exchequer fails to get in as

well as pay out that is driving up Government speading and borrow-ing it is making the targets set last year in the Government's mediumterm financial strategy unattainable
—unless there is to be real, further

deflation. Who else has alternatives? The National Economic Development Office produced a list of industries in Britain that could expand. More than one Conservative reckons that it is time for the Government again to risk picking and backing winners. All our competitors do it while our Government talks about the free market and spends the money on unemployment. Can a policy of intervention be called expan-sion rather than inflation?

It is not as if this Government has much time left to get away from its remedy of taking bitter medicine. It now enters a period of critical scutiny. The Budget, with its likely higher taxes on drinks and smokes can hardly fail to be unpopular. And, before the local elections, which have so far been scrutinized for what they might do to the Social Democrats, there could be real blows for the

The industrial worker, above all, will be hit in a big way by increases in council rents and charges for gas, electricity telephone and rates. All will come in time for the union conferences and the boast now of wage moderation could then go out of the

window.
No wonder Lord Thornevcroft was trying to restake a Tory claim for the centre ground. For all the catcalist this week, it has begun to look like the place where the voters might cut



Putting the old skill back into skiing

Karl Schranz, probably the Alpine skiing but also of best skier the sport has pro- Schranz himself, we would be duced since the British showed the Alpine countries what to do with their mountains at the Italian Alpa in the the Alpine countries what to do with their mountains at the turn of the century, is among the growing number of critics of the present condition of skiing. Unlike almost every-one else, however, he is no recent convert, Schranz raised his voice many years ago, long before the present space of injuries raised questions about the virtual isolation of male the virtual isolation of male downhill racers from the Slalom events. The women, it should be added in parentheses, have by and large remained true to the spirit of skiing and resisted unhealthy specialisation.

"I warned Marc Hodler, the president of the International Ski Federation, way back in 1966", Schranz said. "They were changing the downhill courses into autobahns, so that technique came a poor second to the straight downhill thrush to the straight downhill thrush down the hill. -You no longer had to think, to use your snow-craft, your mountaincraft.".

a reference to the track high up in the Italian Alps in the shadow of the Matterhorn, where speeds of 200 kph (120 mph) and more are achieved on a straight course at a perrifyingly steep angle. It must come near to free falling.

. Schranz speaks with some authority, a man who gained his first international downhill victory at the age of 17 and his last 15 years later in 1972, when he won not only the challenging Hahnenkamm at Kitzbühl but also a second downhill on the same course within 24 hours. Altogether be reckons to have won 30 inter-national races and about 45 al-

Add the races he failed to win and you could treble that figure. Yet he was never hurt. Such was his command of tech-nique that he suffered only two falls in races and two in training, but never with an in-'jury, except perhaps to his Soon, he said last week at St pride. Unlike today's breed of Anton, the cradle of not only downhill racer, Schranz was downhill racer, Schranz was in plaster. Podborski, he felt,

Letter from Salisbury

Schranz, a welcoming Anglo-

phile, maintains that the sport must get back to its former character, where a downhiller would not ski like a cow would not ski like a cow through slalom gates and the slalomer would not be daunted by straight running. It would have to be step by step because you can't change things overnight". It makes a mockery of the sport when a man can come in low down in both downhill and slalom (or in the combined, a competition based upon the two that yields lucrative World Cup points.

Some downhillers, he thought, would find the change almost impossible to make. Others would readily adapt, given the time to train slalom. He was unwilling to point a finger except in the case of finger, except in the case of Steve Podborski, a Canadian who has excelled in the downhill this year, helped admittedly by the fact that he has stayed in one piece where so many around him have had to encas some part of their hedy

capable of winning a slalom, was basically an accomplished too. There lies the secret.

Schraps, a welcoming Anglo-slalom with adequate prepara-

Schranz wants to see more curves introduced into down-hill courses and slower flat sections, where you would have to make the speed your-

In spite of the qualities of modern suits, skis, helmets, boots, and so on, the speeds have not improved all that dramatically since the tail end of matically since the tail end of his career. The average now is about 106 kph against 100 kph in his day. But 6 per cent represents about seven seconds or more in a ski race. When you consider that a race can be won by the odd few hundredths of a second, seven seconds is a substantial advance on the clock

seconds is a substantial advance on the clock.

Is it worth the risk?
Schranz thinks emphatically not, particularly in view of the not, particularly in view of the unhealthy consequences of training men solely for the limited technique required for downhill running. The technical standards would be bound to fall, and they have.

John Hennessy

stunner from Moscow

Another

more puzzling than Andrei Tarkovsky. His films, like Andrei Rublev and the space epic Solaris, are stunningly beautiful but what they are about has dumbfounded even the sharpest critics. The best that they can do is hazard an intelligent guess and say go

Tarkovsky is in London at the moment to launch his latest brain teaser, Stalker, which opened in London this week. While here he will give a lecture at the National Film Theatre tomorrow and visit Glasgow. Tarkovsky thinks that by looking for a meaning we by looking for a meaning we are in danger of missing what his films are about.

"You shouldn't confuse two concepts", he said. "Understanding in the sense of scientific conception and understanding in the perception of a work of art. My pictures do not claim to require any deciphering. All I need is for my viewer because art acts directly upon

People see art as a charade and start deciphering its vulgar meaning. The purpose of art isn't to teach, nor to make people imitate. The purpose of art is to shake people. It should make people change and open up their spirituality, to prepare their soul for good.

"It is unimportant to me what the viewers will grasp. What is important to me is that he should feel something. I must make him anxious, disturb him. Art is accessible to all people with a developed soul, not necessarily to people who are more or less educated, but to people who are spiritually richer."

That is all very well, but what about the critic, whose job it is to explain in words what a film is about? Tarkovsky smiled, "Thar's your business. It is our business to make films and yours to explain them. And that is why we are always grateful to you when you find things in our films that we hadn't found ourselves. A critic's view is a completely different point of view to ours and one which we can never share. It is better to see a film once than read about

. This artistic purity does not make friends among the Soviet authorities, who prefer a less ambiguous contribution. Stalker, for instance, is a fable about three men who enter a forbidden zone. They are a writer, a scientist and a guide, the stalker. They are searching for room which will provide an answer to every question.

A political person might think

Film makers don't come much, that the room was socialism and the stalker a Communist leader. A religious person might imagine that the stalker is an evangelist. But Tarkovsky denies that his film is allegorical.

"The idea is that the fate of man depends entirely upon himself. We are each responsible for everything. To believe in the future we must belief in ourselves. The stalker is someone who feels almost sick with this awareness, whose joh it is to return people to faith in themselves."

It is not exactly the stuff of a box-office hit and in the USSR his films like Mirror, still showing in London, have been restricted to small, uncomfortable, suburban cinemas. When pressure from the West drew attention to this shabby treatment of Russia's most important film maker, Tarkovsky aurprised everyone by saying that he could only make films like his in the Soviet Union.

His recent attempt to make a film in Italy confirmed him in his belief. Homesickness was to have been for RAI, the state television network, about a Russian who goes to Italy to study Renaissance art, but it was fouled up by money and bureaucracy troubles. "When-ever I make a film in Moscow they always get me all the money I need."

At the moment he is working on two other projects, a personal adaptation of Dostoevsky's The Idiot, which he calls "ungratifying work", and another film which he is keeping secret. As for the future in general, he is appropriately creatify.

"My purpose is to preserve the level of Soviet cinema at whatever cost. Even if the people in charge of me are dis-pleased with the way I work I will continue in defiance of them. I would like my pictures to have been distributed better. I make my films first and foremost for my fellow countrymen. If I could not do that it would be a tragedy for me and I will fight this in every way I can.

"As for the future, I'm afraid even to talk about I. he cause I have a feeling, some 'ind of premonition, that I was born with a definite purpose. I do not know how all this will end or whether I will die without ever having realized my ever having realized my dreums. I cannot think of a concrete way of realizing my ambi-tions. I would like to die a decent person and if I did that, I would be thankful."

Nicholas Wapshott

and spacious city could be forgiven for reacting with some bewilderment to his first im-pressions. The flurry of publi-city that accompanied the pas-sage of Rhodesia into history and the emergency of Zimbabwe prepared the world for a new order that, nine months later and at least on the sur-face of things, shows little sign

of its existence. It is still an unhurried city, untroubled by traffic or pedestrian congestion, where the working day starts at 8 am and the evening rush of the moderately well-hoeled home to sundowners on the pario begins at about 4.30. The lacarandas are over but frangipani are making a brilliant how along the roads to the suburbs and after plentiful ain in this, the wet season, he tree-lined avenues are acavy with green,

45p a pound. Indeed, to an outsider it appears that the main benefi-

ciaries of independence so far nave been the whites. With the relaxation of sanctions business is booming, bringing change, particularly when it is privileged group white privileged group which has no difficulty meeting the new minimum wage of £20 a month for black servants. More important, young men are no longer called up for military service and travel about the suburbs after dark is relatively

frinks and food and while roots. At a recent by-election from the fact that Speke, Liv- both men were later seen in poverty of the black townships

ahead of an independent.

ing the country's colonial past.
The changing of Jameson
Avenue named after the inspirationally-Christened Leander Starr Jameson, the trusted the rounds for some days and errand boy of Rhodes—to a later and more lurid version Samora Machel Avenue, and of had it that Mr Tekere had

The edginess is still there there is the occasional audible grumble about inflation, food prices at least remain among the cheapest in the world, with the Cheapest in the world, with the President of the Rhodesian Front, harangued the geography of Salisbury—

Rhodesian Front, harangued the geography of Salisbury—

Rhodesian Front, harangued although by all accounts of his were previously ingstone, Gordon and Stapley public, the rumour persisted

> speed at which a hot rumour whistles through the suburbs. Last month word spread that Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, was in hospital after being shot by a vengeful Mr Edgar Tekere. The story went

Integration at hotels which the white electorate in the language of UDI Rhodesia, the RF candidate only just scraped explorer could well have gone incidents, but blacks in to the House of Assembly the way of Dr Jameson.

although by all accounts of his were previously able to impose employer a colour bar has resulted in servant. Some incidents, but blacks Still, are tending to avoid such Harare's were previously able to impose employed more than one The edginess shows in the establishments as the plea-Hotel where young whites have beaten up interlopers at Friday

night discotheques. Mr John Coker, a black BBC roducer, was seriously injured in one such assault late last

Salisbury is bisected from west to east by a railway line Whites—and an increasing suburbs after dark is relatively to make the contest of the city's and food and while the creased security is a report by all of the contest of the city's and food and while the creased security is a report by all of the contest of the city's and food and while the creased security is a report by all of the contest of the city's and food and while the creased security is a report by all of the contest of the city's and food and while the creased security is a report by all of the contest of the city's contest of the cit

of Highfield, Glen Norah and

Although people in the townships have benefited financially since independence there is some disappointment that advancement has not been greater. Ironically, the departure of thousands of whites since independence has put an ever greater number of blacks out of work as many families

Still, there is buoyancy at Harare's St Peter's Church, where refugees from the rural areas sheltered during the war. Father Von Nidda says: "We had a difficult time but that's in the past. The feeling I get from the people around here is that it is time to settle down to enjoy being Zimbab-

Through Salisbury's layers of bitterness and frustration it is possible to believe that such optimism is not without justifi-

Stephen Taylor



Andrei Tarkovsky : cryptic

Keep alay in the feet

the state of the s

The Bridge

ther

New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-8371234

IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF CARSON

Events in Ireland in the past institutions. When that fizzled iew days and weeks present themselves like a continuation of the old newsreels, old speeches and lugubrious commentaries of television's now frequent Irish history lessons. Train robberies in the Republic, murders and attempted murders of politically prominent figures, republican prisoners on hunger strike, off hunger strike, almost on again. And now the coup de théatre of Mr Paisley and his 500, reliving the roles of Carson and the Ulster Volunteers. The five selected witnesses; the drive through the night with blackened car windows and hooded escort : the Antrim hillside in the small hours of the morning; a parade of Ulster's manhood, under discipline, proficient in a new form of military exercise-armscertificate drill; and the figure of Mr Paisley himself with a classic Irish speech-from-the-dock ready in his pocket.

There is no reason to doubt, for Mr Paisley is careful in these matters, that nothing done that to the state of th night was contrary to law, and that his own menaces breathed against the Government were sufficiently vague and condi-tional to fall short of incitement. It can also be presumed that the explanation of the incident has something to do with the local elections in Northern Ireland in three months' time. In those elections the fragments of organized unionism left by the demolition of Stormout will vie with each other for supremacy.

Mr Paisley emerged from the clections to the European parliament in 1979 well ahead of the Unionist field. He sought to consolidate his position by a show of moderation and reasonableness, cooperating with Mr Atkins in his search for agreed devolved

out he looked vulnerable. Instinct took him smartly back to his original stamping ground of No Surrender. The meeting between Mrs Thatcher and Mr Haughey before Christmas, which issued in a cry of triumph from Mr Haughey and a disinclination on the part of Mrs Thatcher to say anything very much, provided Mr Paisley with the necessary charge to put himself in orbit again. He chose to interpret the Dublin com-munique as proof that "the British Government has determined that this part of the United Kingdom is to be betrayed into the hands of its enemies". The rest has followed.

Mr Paisley is in obvious danger of impaling himself, and, if he sweeps Ulster Protestants along with him, of impaling Ulster unionism on the loyalists' dilemma, Unionism stands, or has stood since the foundation of the administrative province of Northern Ireland in 1921, Tor constitutionalism, respect for law and order, loyalty to the Crown, pride in British citizenship, the integrity of the kingdom. It has stood for a number of less rhetorically impeccable things as well, but it is by virtue of those principles that the province remains grappled to Great Britain. Preparations for insurrection, however shadowy, and menaces, however conditional, directed against constitutional authority vitiate the basis of the union which they are invoked to protect. Such threats make those in Britain who entertain feelings of warmth and acknowledge obligations towards the people of Ulster less not more inclined to exert themselves on their behalf. If Mr Paisley's latest posture prospers it will be because Ulster

Protestants share in some degree his suspicion of the intentions of the British Government. If that suspicion can be removed or weakened Mr Paisley will be left looking foolish and Ulster looking less ungovernable. It is time for the Prime Minister to make her meaning plain. The Dublin communique, as variously glossed afterwards by its two signatories, is a document capable of widely differing constructions. Mrs Thatcher has not been willing to elucidate it, beyond repeating the guarantee that there will be no change in the constitutional position of Northern Ireland without the consent of the majority there, and emphasizing that the word governing the most sensitive part of the subject-matter of the joint Anglo-Irish studies is institutional not constitutional.

These are important clarifications, but in the hectic state of Ulster politics they are not nearly enough. Mrs Thatcher has declined to come before the House of Commons to explain either the details of the work to be undertaken by officials of the two governments or the objectives she has in mind for the process that has been initiated. Now the joint study groups have been set up and official silence is maintained about their scope, mem-bership and guidelines. This furtive way of proceeding pro-vokes the question, why all the hiding if there is nothing to hide? It is high time the Government abandoned a reticence that merely feeds suspicion and profits those who batten on it. It should find time with urgency for a full parliamentary debate on its Irish policy in which the Prime Minister herself should participate.

CONTESTED ISLANDS OF THE EAST

One of the least studied rela- southernmost of the Kurile tionships among major powers is that between Japan and the Soviet Union. Its lack of warmth, even when relations have been outwardly equable, is hardly surprising with such great differences of culture and temperament. In modern times hostility has been more dominant than friendship, the points of conflict having been Japan's defeat of Russia in 1905 and Stalin's retribution for that defeat following the week of war in August, 1945. Disagreement over the territories occupied by Russians at that time prevented a peace settlement in

Ever since, relations between embittered by Japan's claim to part of the Russian-occupied territories on the ground that neither at Yalta nor in the 1951 San Francisco peace treaty were the southernmost islands of the Kurile chain properly included. At one time they were admitted to the argument: latterly the Russians have denied flatly that there is any territorial issue to discuss. To remind the Russians that this is indeed a matter which unites all Japanese opinion from extreme left to extreme right today has been designated a "day of the northern territories".

The argument hinges on two small groups of islands, Habomal and Shikotan, and the two

chain, Kunashiri and Etorofu. These last two differ from the islands to the north which are sub-arctic in climate and vegetation. When the boundary between Japan and Russia was first agreed in this region in a commercial treaty of 1855 both Kunashiri and Etorofu were acknowledged as Japanese territory. They remained so thereafter with a settled Japanese population until Japan's defeat in 1945 when the Russians expelled the 16,000 inhabitants, The Japanese claim that the cession of the Kuriles, agreed at Yalta and in the San Francisco Treaty in 1951, meant only those islands in the chain which had changed ownership after Russia's defeat in 1905, not the islands that are contested which have at no time

been Russian territory. In the past twenty years the only changes in this disputed island frontier have been hostile Russian moves. In 1976 the Russians took advantage of their position to declare a 200-mile fishing zone and in the same year visits by the expelled Japanese to tend family graves became subject to passport and visa to emphasize the assertion of Russian territory. In 1978 the Japanese learnt that new military bases were being built on Kunashiri and Etorofu since when the Shikotan group has also been militarized. All Japanese protests at these actions have been brushed aside with the reiterated denial that any Japanese claim existed; only small groups in Japan, the Russians said, were to be blamed

for keeping the issue alive, Of course Russian anxiety was increased when Japan signed a friendship treaty with China in 1978, having refused Soviet offers of a similar treaty pending a settlement of the territorial issue. It should have been obvious to the Russians that the Japanese did not want their treaty with China to commit them in any way in China's persisting confrontation with the Russians. Furthermore Japan's interest in exploiting Siberian raw materials had already been made manifest in agreements over timber, oil and natural gas. These could have been a natural basis for a peace ful relationship.

Yet any impartial view of Soviet treatment of Japan in the past two decades would find it brusque and uncomprehending by suspicion and hostility. The Russians have done nothing to conciliate and much to anger Japan. Now that Japan is reluctantly responding to American pressure to increase their defence spending-in part, certainly, stimulated by Russian naval expansion in the area as well as the militarizing islands only a few miles from the Japanese coastline-the Japanese can be forgiven for wanting to demonstrate that feeling about the northern territories is strong and not to be dismissed.

Youth and arts cuts From Mr Michael Croft

Sir, I hope that Sir Charles Groves's plea (February 2) for support for the National Youth Orchestra will be quickly answered, but I think he is mistaken in addressing it to the Government. It is not the Government but the Arts Council which has withdrawn support from the Youth Orchestra and from other youth Including organizations, Includi National Youth Theatre.

These cuts have prompted widespread criticism. But I suspect that the Arts Council has decided upon them some time before realizing that the Government intended to percedly high figure of £10m (14 per cent up on last year).

The letter I received from Sir

Roy Shaw in reply to an application for subsidy for the NYTGB this year seems to support this assump-" We shall be losing subsidy said Sir Roy. "to an extent which would not make it possible to give your company and many others at your level of subsidy any uplift at ... indeed our ability to find for the NYTGB any funds at all next year is virtually out of our hands. If this prospect is appalling to you, I suggest your reactions should be addressed to the minister himself

Zarate Wand

The letter was dated November 10, a month before the Government increase was announced. The rapidity with which the cuts were then made on the heels of the unexpected increase clearly suggests that the Arts Council had deter-mined to get rid of its lowlier customers, come what may.

Many people wonder why the outh organizations should have been discarded since the total sum spent upon them this year was less than £40,000. May I explain, therefore, that the Arts Council never wished to support these organizations in the first place, since the Professional Advisory Panels for Music and Drama resented the use of Arts Council funds for amateur organizations?

Their opposition was overcome in 1967 when Miss Jennie Lee, as Minister for the Arts, obtained support for the National Youth Orchestra and later, in 1969, when

Lord Goodman, as chairman, did the same for the National Youth Theatre. To circumvent the opposition, however, the Arts Council, under Lord Goodman, funded the youth organizations from a new sector called Education in the Arts, since when the old "profes-sional" argument withered away. It is amazing that it should now be revived, with destructive con-sequences, at a time when educa-tionalists Sir Roy Shaw and Dr Richard Hoggart occupy positions of major influence within the Arts Council.

In fact the Arts Council's educational policy now seems in total disarray. The reason given for axing the youth organizations is contained in the council's press announcement of December 19 last : " The council's primary duty is to support profes-sional work". Yet only last October the Arts Council's Education Bulletin declared: "The educational duty is almost one balf of the responsibility laid upon the Arts Council by royal charter . . . to develop and improve the knowledge understanding and practice. ledge, understanding and practice of the arts."

"Please note," the bulletin adds.
"that 'practice' is not restricted
to professional practice."

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL CROFT, Director, Youth Theatre of, Great Britain.

Shaw Theatre, 100 Euston Road, NW1. February 4.

Places at the Lord's table From Mr Patrick Burgess

Sir. With some two thirds of Catholics now marrying non-Catholics what was simply a matter of principle (understandably not a primary issue to those not directly facing it) has become a pastoral imperative. For the Roman Catholic Church's discipline on admission to Holy Communion is causing real pain at the heart of the Christian

community. First, reduced to bare essentials, this discipline insists that our common baptism is much less important than what divides us. Secondly, to those involved, the practice of exclusion seems unchristian in any but a very attenua-ted form of logic, and, when set against the example and nature of Christ, so extraordinarily unlike him. But thirdly and most importantly, there is clearly nothing intrinsically wrong with such admission, since given the proper dispositions Vatican II (and earlier practice) allowed the admission of non-Catholics in special circum-stances. Should discipline be applied at the beart of families, when what

at the beart of families, when what it forbids is not wrong?

As a first step, an extension of the present rule to embrace the urgent pastoral care of mixed marriages must be justified, though many of us would argue for a wider admission, then that admission than that.

The pastoral effects of the rule are also not particularly edifying. Some in practice ignore it, or turn a blind eye, arguing for "cultural lag"—that the Church's full perception is simply 15 or 20 years behind what others have realized. Some say that Roman (philosophical) laws bite differently from English (born of experience) common law. Others, while onhappy, feel obliged to comply. To the English mind, unofficial solutions seem spoilt by dishonesty, yet adherence to the official position seems equally unfortunate. No Christians should be faced with this kind of dilemma.

The rule undoubtedly mars the image of the Church and its aposto-late, as well as the unity and harmony of families. Order is needed, but order is the servant, not the maker, of God's realm of love. Would Christ turn Christians away? Will we sit at different heavenly banquets?

There are families thus divided.

They live and create new life together and work out their salvation together, but may not meet their Lord in the "banquet of His sacrifice" because discipline (no more) says they may not in the instant of proclaiming Christ's death, are we expected to wound his body further (if that were possible) by such rejection of baptized neople. Is there not a real orgency, above discussions, for all of us, to repair this situation? Yours faithfully, PATRICK BURGESS,

Cottenham Park Road,

Wimbledon, SW20.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Government stake in Leyland

From Mr Archie Hamilton, MP for Epsom and Ewell (Conservative), and others

Sir. We are very disturbed by Str. Keith Joseph's recent statement (report, January 27) promising another huge transfer of taxpayers money to British Leyland. We accept that the decision was a difficult one and we are fully aware

of the arguments for and against.
We acknowledge the remarkable improvement in the group's indus-rrial relations under Sir Michael Edwardes's direction, and we have great hopes for the commercial suc-cess of the Mini Metro. However, we do not consider that the Government should continue any longer than necessary in the motor manu-facturing business, nor that the taxpayer should carry the whole burden and risk of financing British Ley-

Furthermore, it cannot be in the interests of the employees to be employed by a group which lurches from crisis to crisis, where their fortunes are subject to the whims of changing governments and mini-sters, and where their future is far from secure. The ambition of the Government, therefore, must be to return as much of British Leyland as possible to the private sector.

Our impression is that the management do not share this aim. Apparently they would prefer to continue to run a large business and would prefer to maintain complete control of all parts of the BL-

Accordingly we would like any would-be investors, whether British or foreign, who are interested in taking a stake in any part of British Levland to contact us. Possible par-ticipation could take the form of joint ventures, the outright purchase of all or part of any of the four recently formed subsidiaries of the group, or any other proposal that is commercially sound and in the interests of the shareholders and the employees.

the employees.

We appeal to anyone who might be interested in such a proposition to contact one of the undersigned so that we can ensure that their proposals can be passed for consideration to the Secretary of State for Industry. It would be a tragedy if the chance of any British Leyland employee finding a more seture and employee finding a more seture and profitable future in the private sector was to go by default. Yours, etc.

ARCRIE HAMILTON. MICHAEL GRYLLS, RAY WHITNEY. KEITH WICKENDEN, House of Commons. February 5.

Sporting Aeschylus

From Sir Desmond Lee and Dr. P. V. Jones and Dr. P. V. Jones

Sir. Entrants for your competition to celebrate Greece's arrival in the EEC (London Diary, January 27) may be cursing faded memories of prep schools long ago (in the case of the older generation) or, in the case of the younger, repretting that they never had a chance to learn classical Greek in the first place. To both eroups we would like to say that the study of Greek in schools, universities and amongst

strengthened over the past few The appeal for money to finance the writing of a new course in uncient Greek, which you so kindly allowed to be launched in your columns in January 1974, was very successful and the new course, aimed at introducing mature students and adults quickly to Greek, has been one reason for the

adults has been enormously

current interest in Greek. Although it may be perhaps a trifle late to suggest a crash course to all those with an eye on the prize of an Olympic holiday for two, Dr Jones will be delighted to send a broadsheet listing some of the widely available weekend, eve-ning, postal and summer courses in Greek, using the new course amongst others, to any of your readers who care to send him a stamped, addressed envelope. As for the competition, as Aeschylus said, TO 5' EV VINCTICIA

Yours faithfully, DESMOND LEE, Hon Treasurer. PETER V. JONES, Director, Joint Association of Classical Teachers (Greek Project), Department of Classics, The University. Newcastle upon Tyne. February 3.

Planning for growth From Mr. W. P. Bradshaw

Sir, One cannot quarrel with your condemnation (February 3) of the TUC's proposals contained in "A plan for growth" in that the package would undoubtedly be inflationary. You seem, however, to fail a distinguish horseon public count. to distinguish between public spending which feeds into consumption, or simply sustains a growing number of unemployed, and that public spending which would build up our industrial infrastructure and in so doing actually reduce unemployment.

In such cases as railway electrification, modernising our telecom-munications network, improving the road system, building nuclear power stations or in the more distant future projects such as the Severa barrage, it is almost inevitable that Government and the nationalised industries must take the lead. You fail to make the essential distinction between meeting the revenue deficits of the nationalised industries and the role of these organisations, dare we Keynesians say it, of pumppriming as a means of inducing a multiplier effect in United Kingdom industry. Surely you have been led by the

prevailing prejudice against nationalised industries, and perhaps by the poor performance of a few, into poor performance of a few, into ignoring the useful potential they bestow upon Government to stimu late the productive economy and reduce unemployment. Yours faithfully, W. P. BRADSHAW, Springfield House, Aston Tirrold, Didcot,

Oxfordshire.

February 4.

The right to British citizenship

From Mr M. V. Summers Sir, The Nationality Bill has raised fears in many colonial and ex-colo-nial citizens about their prospects as second-class Britons, and in none more so than the devoutly loyal Faikland Islanders, who have always been fiercely protective of their

They now face the double-edged sword of her Majesty's Government: from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, who continue to push them to abandon their sovereignty to Argentina, and from the Home Office, who will now refuse many British citizens the right to return to their homeland should Argentina invade, as Nicholas Ridley only recently threatened on his visit to the Falklands in December, 1980.

Having just returned from the Falklands, I am well aware of the pressure put on the islanders to accept Mr Ridley's abominable leasehack arrangement with Argentina, and the islanders have in turn shown their mistrust in such proposals by refusing the Foreign and Commonwealth Office permission to pursue this line of discussion.

What the FCO has consistently failed to understand about the Falkland Islanders is that they do not want the massive oil and offshore development revenues they are so glibly assured would be forthcoming if the price to be paid must be ceding their sovereignty. What Falkland Islanders want is to maintain the status quo-British and at peace. Or can we take it as a gesture of good faith on behalf of the FCO that the Home Office considers it unnecessary to make provision for islanders to return home? Yours faithfully, M. V. SUMMERS,

15 Brechin Place, SW7.

From Mr Roger Sins, MP for Chislehurst (Conservative) Sir, The Nationality Bill has been widely misrepresented by many people for reasons one can only guess at. But there are others who have simply misunderstood what the Rill proposes. The Reverend R. W. H. Nind, for example, in his letter of February 4 is wrong in two impor-

tant respects,
Mr Nind says that "the status of British subject is to be abolished—and with it will go the right to yote, to work in the Civil Service, to serve in the Armed Forces and the responsibility to be on jury service?. In fact these rights are not

affected by the Bill.

Mr Nind further suggests that those with "right of abode" in their passports will be safe "presumably as future guest-workers, not citizens." In fact the Bill provides that, with the exception of one small group of people who will acquire the same citizenship as their the same citizenship as their mothers citizens of the United King-dom and colonies who now have the right of abode will become British citizens; and that Commonwealth citizens who are not citizens of the United Kingdom and colonies but who now have the right of abode will retain it. There is nothing in the Bill which could possibly be the Bill which could possibly be construed as introducing the con-

cept of the guest-worker.

These are important aspects of the Government's proposals and your readers should not be under any misapprehension about them. Yours sincerely, ROGER SIMS, House of Commons.

From Mr E. D. Graham

Sir, Your correspondent Mr McSheehy (February 2) quotes a letter from the Home Office he received stating that "the law is the law and that the only means open to him was to make an application for United Kingdom citizenship".

for United Kingdom citizenship".

Fortunately the position is not as gloomy as that. Mr James Hugh Maxwell obtained naturalization in 1975 by way of a personal Bill, which was passed by both Houses of Parliament without opposition. His circumstances, as I retall, were analogous to Mr McSheehy's.

Admittedly the previous Bill of this kind was Lord Acton's Nationality Act. 1911. but the procedure

ality Act, 1911, but the procedure is shown to be available as a last resort. Yours faithfully, E. D. GRAHAM,

Brooks's. St James's, SW1,

Way ahead in Ireland From Mr David Morrison

Sir. Professor Cornelius O'Leary (January 16) says that it is misleading to state that "a majority of both communities here is satisfied with direct rule from Westminster", a statement he attributes to me in my article of December 29. In fact I did not say that to be precise I said that "direct rule is generable to both ridge of rule is acceptable to both sides of

the community. There is ample poll evidence for this: for example, an NOP survey in 1976 found that direct rule was acceptable to 72 per cent of Protestants and 79 per cent of Carbolics Europeanage demonstrates Catholics. Furthermore mass demonstrations against it are noticeable by their absence, and have been for many years. That being so, I don't understand how Professor Bernard Crick (letter, January 20) arrived at the conclusion that "many people" here "believe that almost anything is better than the present " political arrangements.
Professor O'Leary also says that

I ignored the finding of the Moxon-Browne survey in which 36.5 per cent of those polled chose powersharing devolved government as "the most workable and accept-able" option out of a range of theoretical options presented to

them, I ignored it because it has no conceivable relevance to practical politics: power-sharing devolved government, involving as it does an enforced coalition between the SDLP (Social Democratic Labour Party) and the DUP (Democratic Unionist Party), will never come about, let alone provide a workable system of government in the long

The Moxon-Browne survey did not investigate the acceptability or otherwise of direct rule but it did discover a remarkable unanimity between Protestants and Catholice on the desirability of applying West-minster legislation to Northern Ireland, which shows that the de-mand for a separate lawmaking body is non-existent. I see no reason to change the con-

clusions of my article on December 29 that Northern Ireland is inherently unsuitable for devolution, which would merely help to maintain politics on Protestant/Catholic lines as it did from 1921 to 1972, and that the development of alternative non-sectarian politics on social and economic lines is impossible unless the Labour and Conservative parties organize in the province. DAVID MORRISON.

Belfast, 15. February 2.

Editorial prerogatives From Sir Robert Lusty

Sir, It appears that Panorama "journalists" are publicly protesting that an editorial decision by the BBC's Director General, Sir Trethowan (report, January 31), is an act of censorship.

They need to be reminded that

their director general is, above all his other responsibilities, the BBC's chief editor. It is his inescapable responsibility and he is there to A most dangerous misconception of our time is that any editorial requirement should be almost auto-

matically regarded as "censorship which is a very different kettle of fish and never to be condoned. It is not even necessary to know the facts of the matter, but unless an editor is permitted to exercise his personal editorial authority then communicative chaos will result and the whole operation become totally suspect.

If a "journalist" (who is not an editor) feels he has been "censored" for some irresponsible motive, he must first dissociate himself entirely from the organization. he thinks responsible. The decision of the editor must meanwhile be regarded as final, but, if later it can be shown that he has imposed an unreasonable "censorship" for palpably ulterior motives, he is no longer entitled to the respect of the journalists under his editorial con-trol, nor by the organization which has appointed him.

It may not be an easy distinction, but for editorial judgment to be regarded and denounced as "censorship" is as dangerous a fallacy as present-day attitudes have yet devised. Yours faithfully,

ROBERT LUSTY, The Old Silk Mill, Blockley,

Moreton-in Marsh, Gloucestershire. February 2.

Heritage in danger From Mr J. S. Curl

Sir, The reason why the nation's beritage of historic buildings is in danger is quite clear. Politicians assume that conservation is unimportant as a vote-catcher, so it is felt that ludicrously meagre funds can be cut further, and the stock of historic buildings put in jeopardy, with no political damage. Apart from Mr Rippon's sensi-tive and balanced decisions conceraing the redevelopment of Covent Garden, the Conservatives have had a lamentable record in protecting the nation's architectural heritage.

The Euston Arch, the Coal Exchange, and many other great buildings have been needlessly destroyed under the Conservatives. The recent sacking of a minister who was a redoubtable champion of the arts; and the decision to permit the

Sir, The threat of trade union domination at national level is manifest on a smaller scale in the affairs of the West Somerser Railway. This concern took over the Tauntou-Minchead line after it was closed by British Rail. Because a handful men operating a bus service tween Minchead and Taunton belong to a railway union the local trains have to stop at Bishop's

short run to the junction and Taun-British Rail would welcome the Junction, providing opportunities for lucrative holiday excursions to Minehead and Butlin's by through trains. destruction of part of Alfred Waterhouse's masterpiece (the Natural History Museum) once more demonstrate the essential philistinism within the top echelons of the Government.

The Conservative Party (which should clearly change its name as it is anything but conservative where historic buildings are concerned) can expect no support in future from anyone worried about the fast-disappearing heritage of fine buildings and works of art un-less it radically mends its ways. The Trade Descriptions Act should apply to political parties. I am, Sir, your anguished and still

obedient servant. JAMES STEVENS CURL. 5 Clifton Terrace, Winchester,

Hampshire. January 31.

Junction hold-up From Mr. Cecil Nurcombe

ydeard; they may not effect the

February 3

But the convenience of the people in West Somerset and profitable railway schemes are subordinated to the prospects of a few bus drivers. - The West Somerset trains provide their own bus connexion from their enforced terminus to Taunton station and beyond to the city centre, returning their passengers at a convenient hour to their train standing at Bishop's Lydeard.

Last week I passed the Minehead-Taunton bus near Williton. It carried three passengers i Yours faithfully, CEÇIL NURCOMBE, Egypt, Fair Cross, Watchet. Somerset

Coming revolution in employment

From Mr Sid Cumberland Sir, Mr Len Murray is quite right to call for a re-examination of our notions of employment and nonemployment, retirement and the pattern of the working week, for, as says. "These are the great issues facing our country" (article, February 3). Yet his references to "the ugly and painful running sore of mass unemployment" and the hundreds of thousands of others who have been condemned to short-time working" show that he is subject, like most of us, to the rigid conventional view he condemns.

All our major political parties

(and the emerging social democrats)

appalling; none of our leading poli-

ticians seems to have the slightest idea of the impact microtechnology is about to have on our society. Four times as many people work on the conventional Allegro assembly line as on the new robot and com-puter-assisted Metro line; imagine that ratio applied to all our manufacturing industry. Imagine Fleet Street with no print workers, Imagine offices with no secretaries, no filing clerks, no typists. Imagine shops with no check-out girls, banks with no cashiers, public transport with no ticket sellers and collectors. All repetitive mechanical tasks will be subject to increasing automation and we will have to share the remaining work between us. Are the unions going to insist that the Government create boring routine jobs for their members? Are the politicians going to promise full employment, which it will be beyond their power to deliver? Can we presented the Government to invest persuade the Government to invest as much in our long-term future as they do in short-term enterprises like BL, BSC, and North Sea Oil? Can we remove the stigma from unemployment? Can we become a work-sharing society with our working lives characterized by regular retraining and long periods without

Sir Kenneth Corley (Business News letter, January 28) puts the point thus: "Today's problem is so discover how we are going to share work, share leisure, get more work done, raise our production of wealth and live a better life."

The change is coming, and its effect on our society will be profound. We can resist change for a few years, until more and more cheap imports destroy our industries completely. Or we can accept change and start educating ourselves and our children for the future. If we do not control the revolution, it will eventually control

Yours faithfully, STD CUMBERLAND, 39 Ridgeway, Epsom. February 4.

Labour Party leadership

From Professor Sir Max Beloff, FBA Sir, As a political scientist— a class of person held in contempt by Mr Peter Jay (column, February 2)— may I be forgiren for pointing out that his article on the Labour. leadership question follows closely no doubt unconsciously) an article of any own published in The Daily Telegraph some months ago. He is of course correct in minimizing the alleged dangers of the electoral college procedure taken by itself. But it should be taken along with "mandatory resolection", "loyalty pledges" and the other instruments chosen by Mr Benn and his associates to revise our constitutional system along the lines of the people's democracies " which provide their inspiration.

In present circumstances I dare

say that even Mr Babrak Karmal, the latest hero of the Labour left, could get a vote of confidence from the Afghan Parliament—supposing Yours truly.

MAX BELOFF. Reform Club. Pall Mall, SW1. February 2.

February 3.

The underhand ball From Mr P. S. Cotes

Sir, Could not the unfortunate incident at Sydney (report, February 3) have been avoided by the Umpire calling "dead ball"—clauses 1 to 3 of law 42 of the Laws of Cricket (1980) Code refer? Surely under these circumstances as umpire would have been excused for using his initiative? P. S. COTES, 94 Old Dover Road, Canterbury,

From Mr Guy Heston Sir, In his lucstimable book, Follow On. E. W. Swanton refers to the fourth Baron Harris, a formidable Lord's figure, "playing against the Philadelphians and having recourse to underarm 'sneaks' in order to save the game". Yours sincerely, GUY HESLOP. Foxley Cottage. Selsdon Road.

Fugitive memory

South Croydon,

Surrey. February 4.

From Mr J. P. Smith Sir. Futile as it may be to argue with a dead author (as it sometimes is with a live one), there is no reason why the record cannot be put in order. In his piece on Venice (Saturday Review, January 31), Henry Green states twice, quite incorrectly, that Marcel Proust never visited that city.

Like the narrator of recherche du temps perdu (in the volume entitled La fugitive) Proust indeed did travel there, accompanied by his mother, in May, 1900. here even exists a photograph of the bowler-hatted novelist contemplating the gondolas, looking remarkably like Charlie Chaplin in a state of repose.

Yours sincerely, J. P. SMITH, 67 Cherry Hinton Road,

The Duke of Edinburgh, as patron of the National Federation of Housing Associations, will chair a norking party on rural housing at the Travellers' Club, Pall Mall, on February 11.

The Duke of Gloucester will attend the annual dinner of the Chartered Institute of Building at Guildhall, London, on February 17.

The Duchess of Kent will visit the audual exhibition of jewelry and sterling silver at Goldsmiths' Hall, London, on March 23.

Eirthdays today

Mr Arthur Bottomley, Mr, 74; Mrss Dora Bryan, 57; Professor Henry Clifford Darby, 72; the Earl of Harewood, 58; Mr Peter Jay, 44; Lord Keith of Kinkel, 59; Lord Rea, 81; Sir Brian Windeyer, 77.

TOMORRGW: Tunka Abdul Rahman Putra 78; Lieutenaut-Colonal Sir Martin Gilliat, 68; Marshal of the RAF Sir John Grandy, 68: Mr Harman Grise-wood, 75: Admittal of the Fleet Lerd Hill Norton, 66; Rabbl Dr I. Jakobowits, 60; Sir Leonard Lindon, 85; Sir Kenneth Maddocks, 74; Lord O'Brien of Lothbury, 73; Lord Rayne, 63; Frafersor Sir Richard Southern, 69

Forthcoming marriages

Fir P. J. A. Hankey and Miss M. C. Walker The engagement is announced: hetween Peter, youngest son of 12 Hon Heary and Mrs Hankey, of Hossy Croft, Westerham, Kent, and Margaret, only daughter, of and Margaret, only daughter of the and Mrs J. D. Walker, of Wil-lenkam Place, London, SW1.

Fir J. P. Gibbs and Miss J. A. G. Matthew The engagement is announced between Jonathan, second son of the and Mrs R. G. Gibbs, of North-cove House, Beccles, Suffolk, and Jossie Ann, younger daughter of Lady Matthew and the late Sir Fobert Matthew, of Keith Marischal, Humbie, East Lothiag.

Pr C. K. Bridgett rnd Miss O. Moscucci rnd Miss O. Moscucci
The marriage will take place on
March 21 in Oxford between Dr
Christopher Bridgett, son of
Lleutenant-Colonel and Mrs F. A.
Bridgett, of Surbiton, Surrey, and
Miss Ornella Moscucci, daughter
of Dott Ing and Signora L.
Moscucci, of Rome, Italy.

Mr S. C. Ward and Miss J. M. Machin-Goodall The engagement is amounced herween Simon, younger son of Mr and Mrs K. Ward, of Chesterfield, Derbyshire, and Joanna, daughter of Mr and Mrs V. W. Machin-Goodall, of Newmarket, Suffolk.

Today's engagements

Hall, Glasgow, 6.55.

Albert Museum.

Dinners

Princess Agne, as president, Save the Children Fund, attends "The Fiddlers' Rally", Kelvin

Talk: "Wild flowers of the Burren", by Maryangela Keane, Natural History Museum, Kensington. 3: Gainsborough, National Gallery, by Audrey P. Tyndail, 12; English table silver, by Myrtle Ellis, 12, and French furniture, by Frances Buckland. 3, both Victoria and Albert Museum.

Trade fair: Comics, Central Hall, Westminster, 12 to 5.

Lanchtime music: Organ recital, St Bride's, 1.15.

Walks: Death in the West End, meet Embankment station, 2;

Fleet Street and environs, meet Charing Cross Hotel, 10. Memorial service: Dr Ruth Har-rey, University Church of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford, 2.30.

The Hon George Younger, Secre-tary of State for Scotland, was host at a dinner given in Edin-

burgh Castle last night for mem-bers of the Scottish Industrial Development Advisory Board.

Mr John Page, MP, chairman of the Bridsh group of the Inter-Parliamentary Union was host at a dinner held at the Athenaeum Hotel yesterday in honour of a delegation from China, led by Mr Hao Deqing, president of the People's Institute for Foreign Affairs.

Lord Porsonby of Shulbrede, chairman of the Tourism Society, presided at a dimer of fellows of the society held at the Kensing-

ton Palace Hotel yesterday:

Mrs Winifred Edith Harris, Guildford, left estate valued

£226,520 net. After personal bequests totalling £15,500 she left

the residue equally between the Medical Research Council, for

research into Parkinsonism and related diseases, the Royal National Institute for the Blind and the Imperial Cancer Research

Fund. Other estates include (net, before.

tax paid): Blenkhom, Mr William Henry, of

Thirsk, intestate ... £147,042 Burton, Mr Reginald Henry Mark-

ham, of Rughy, estate agent

Services tomorrow:

Fifth Sunday after

Epiphany

Inter-Parliamentary Union

Tourism Society

Latest wills

Tomorrow

about 12.

Princess Margaret, as president, National Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, attends children's royal variety per-formance, London Palladium,

Chinese new year celebrations, around Gerrard Street, Sobo,

Bonk Fair: Royal National Hotel, Woburn Place, 6 to 9.

Talks: "Theatrical anecdotes and other nonsense", by Madge Ryan, Gallery First Nighters' Club, 20 Ecdford Street, 7; "Introduction to Alban Berg's Luiu". by George Perel, Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, 8.

Walks: Cockney Jondon meet

Walks: Cockney London, meet Westminster station, 11: His-toric public houses, meet Black-friers station, 7.30.

Concert: Allegri String Quartet, Haydn and Brabms, civic centre, Reading, 7.45.

The Lord Mayor, the Sheriffs and the Constable of HM Tower of London were guests of the Honourable Artillery Company Mess Club at a dinner held at

Mess Club at a dinner held at Armoury House yesterday. The president of the club, Lieutenant-Colonel and Deputy M. H. Oram, presided Lieutenant-Colonel D. S. Morpeth, the Lord Mayor, Lieutenant-Colonel G. E. Beard and General Sir Peter Hunt also spoke.

7 RHA and Airborne Artillery

The annual reunion dinner of 7th Regiment Royal Horse Artillery and Alrhorne Artillery officers was held at the RA Mess, Woolwich,

last night. Lieutenaut-Colonel G. G. Arnold, RHA, presided. General Sir John Gibbon and Major-General T. S. C. Streatfelld

Edgar, Mrs Evelyn Mary, of May-fair £538,246 Ellingham, Mrs Beatrice Annie, of Bromley, South-east London, £254,834

Franklin, Mr Frederick Graham, of Bognor Regis, Sussex, plumber £130,281

Rees, Mr Fred Gordon, of Hamp-stead Garden Suburb ... £142,222 Scotcher, Mr Geoffrey Claude, of Peasmarsh, pear Rye ... £266,168 Sutton, Mr Garfield, of Bourne-mouth, house proprietor £146,303

Wood, Mr Arthur Denis, of Dormansland, Surrey, solicitor

were among those present.

Service dinners

HAC

SOCIAL NEWS Caring for religious aspects of disability Caring for religious aspects of disability The International Year of poverty or loss of employment paradox—the God of Love who sion but depression may be a of police Of police

Disabled People commenced on and some have to make an January 5. It is to be hoped existential adjustment to cope with a disability which alters their appearance. Fortunately that the year will focus attention on the prevention and these aspects of disability are cure of disability, because now more widely recognized and many of the diseases which are better managed by public cause disability can be and professionals although there prevented or successfully are still many deficiencies. There is, however, one meta-physical aspect of disability treated. I also hope that the year will bring home to people how many of the problems of disabled people result not from disease but from social which is less frequently recogpized than it was and is now less well managed than formerly attitudes. Poverty, unemployand that is the confusion which ment, isolation and housing many individuals feel about the problems are not the inevitable consequences of disease. They are social phenomena with social causes and solutions.

meaning of their suffering.

"Why me?" "I've led a good life—why should I suffer?"

"It doesn't seem fair." This is It is, however, important that the type of question which per-ttention should not only be plexes many disabled people attention should not only be given to practical and physical problems. Many disabled people and if they are not helped to reach an answer to this type of have profound metaphysical question the emotional and problems, which can be resolved or mitigated without more rephysical consequences may increase the person's suffering. To the Christian, and I meet sources or more, knowledge than we have at the moment. There are a number of metaphysical aspects of disability. Many disabled people have to make a many disabled elderly Christians in the course of my work, the problem is particularly social adjustment to cope with cope with what seems to be a cited as a symptom of depres-

allows suffering. Few people consequence of guilt. This is have had the opportunity to discuss theodicy in the course of their religious instruction and thus have to struggle to find an answer after disability has developed. Unfortunately many of the doctors, nurses, social work-ers and the other professionals whom they meet either do not even consider this aspect of dis-ability or, if they perceive the problem, prefer not to discuss because religion embarrasses and perplexes the professional whose practice is based on scientific principles. Even if the professional is himself religious he may not be able to combine religion and science in his work. If the disabled person is not

helped to answer the question Why me?" the effects may be sion if the person should come suffer unnecessarily. to the conclusion that his sufferthe problem is particularly ing is a just retribution for perplexing because they have to some past sin. Guilt is often

Hanging in progress at the Hayward gallery in London yesterday for an exhibition of works

Mr Styart Williams, Mr Harold Willis, QC. Dr and Mrs W. H. Whooler, Mr Alcandur Begreathir, Mr and Mrs Poler Thompson, Mr Michao Mr Shaler, Mr Alcandur Begreathir, Mr and Mrs Poler Thompson, Mr Michao Mr Shaler, Mr All Shaler, Mr A

Nermanni: Mr C. Robert Jennines.
Mr W. A. Young and Mrs J. W.
Welbourn 'National Westminster Rank:
Mr G. B. Maddron (Barchays Benk),
Mr In-General J Desmond Smith,
Mrin-General J Desmond Smith
(Pillar Engineering and Mrs Smith,
and Air Commodors W I C. Inner
fAir Commandani, Air Cadets, London
and South-seal.

A memorial service for Mr Melville Giltam took place at St Paul's, Covent Garden, yesterday, The Rev John Arrowsmith offi-ciated. Mr Daniel Massey gave an

address and the lessons were read by Mr Michael Bryant and Mr Dinsdale Landen. Miss Sally And

London Dr N. A. Staines, BSc. Ph D, has

been appointed to the readership

College.

The B. Bolton, RSc., PhD. B. Bolton, RSc., PhD. Berthed. MA. Pharmacology, St. George's Hospital Medical School: Dr. D. S. Davies. RSc., PhD. Islochemical Pharmacology, Royal Posigradusia Medical School: Dr. E. M. Freeman. Berther. PhD. Berther. Berther. PhD. Berther. Berther. Am Ass. College: Dr. M. Freeman. Berther. Ber

Mr M. Gillam

by the American realist, Edward Hopper, which will open on Wednesday.

Sir Jules Tiorn

A memorial service for Sir Jules
Thorn was held on Thursday at
the Temple Church. The Master
of the Temple officiated and Lord
Goodman gave an address. Among
those present were:
Lady. Thorn widow: Mr and Ara
jack Rylands aon-miaw and
daughter. Mrs Godrie: Thorn
daughter. Mrs Godrie: Thorn
daughter. Mrs Godrie: Thorn
daughter. Mrs Godrie: Thorn
daughter. Mrs Godrie: Mrs and
Mrs Makeolin Pearcey and Limbut.
Mrs Craham Thorn. Mr and
Mrs Makeolin Pearcey and Limbut.
Mrs Craham Thorn. Mr and
Mrs Makeolin Pearcey and Limbut.
Mrs Charletter and Mrs John
Mrs Mr Graham Thorn. Mr and
Mrs Makeolin Pearcey and Limbut.
Mrs John Mrs John
Mrs John Mrs John
Mrs John John
Mrs John John
Mrs John John
Mrs John John
Josics Cumming Brace, Lord Justice
Joseph Lorkwood (EM), Sir John
Joseph Lorkwood (EM), S

Sir Dougles and Lady Logas, Sir Joseph and Lady Latham.

Bir Raymond Brown, Sir Dougles Ranger idean, Middidex Hospital Madical School: And Lady Ranger with Medical School: And Lady Ranger with Professor P. H. S. Silver : sub-dean), Mr W. J. W. Morrow and Mr D. A. Jewberg: Mr Justice River : sub-dean; Mr Justice Thompson, Mr Justice Cantley. Mr Justice and Lady Taibot, Mr Justice and Lady Taibot, Mr Justice Whitford, Mr and Mrs F. Harvey, Mr and Mrs F. E. Harvey, Mr and Mrs F. E. Harvey, Mr and Mrs H. Sporbore, Mr and Mrs H. Swells. Mr Andrews. Judge Morton, Mrs G. Skeward. Judge Morton, Mrs Stanger, Jones, Mr J. C. Aserban Philips-Industries: I the Hoadmastor of Sork-hamsted School. Mrs H. L. Lamont Bentall (Bentalis of Kingalon).

University lecturers: D. W. Holton-MA. DPNI: (Oxon:: Lewis-Gibson lecturer in modern Greek from April 1: Miss A. M. Finch. MA PhD (Chur-chill:, from October 1, Fronch.

Elections
CLARE HALL. Visiting followships: Protessor T. Bredsdorff. Copenhagen University. English: Dr M. J. Drake. University of Arlora. Carth sciences: Protessor J. D. Embury. McMeater University of Arlora. Carth sciences: Protessor J. D. Embury. McMeater University. Clauda, metallurgy and materials sciences: Professor K. S. Havner. North Carolina State University. Clylife engineering: Professor Y.-h. Jan. Wc Master University. In the Carolina State University. Clylife engineering: Professor Y.-h. Jan. Wc Master University. Professor Y.-h. Jan. Wc Master University of House Liniversity of House Liniversity of House Liniversity of House And Chinese Studies. CORPUS CHRISTI COLLEGE Fellowahip. From October 1: J. M. Lyon. DOWNING COLLEGE, Research fellowahip. Disputs. Work of the College of March 1: J. M. Lyon. DOWNING COLLEGE, Research fellowahip. McCollege of March 1: J. M. Lyon. Disputs. Work of the March 1: J. M. Lyon. Disputs. March 1: J. M

University news

Cambridge

Elections

Appointments

Memorial services

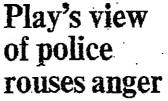
Sir Jules Thorn

particularly common among people who are familiar with the theodicy expressed in the Book of Common Prayer which by Marin Huckerby emphasizes that sickness is a Theatre Reporter fatherly correction" and a "chastisement". Not infrequently they regard their dis-ability as a punishment for sin. Such reactions result not only in mental suffering but in un-necessary physical suffering because any factor which affects a person's tranquility

heightens his symptoms. Advances in science, both the physical and the social sciences, have lightened the suffering of many disabled people. However, an inability of many professionals to complement their scientific approach with a why me;" the effects may be severe. Anger and resentment may result if the disease is felt to be "unfair": anxious agitation, if the suffering seems pointless, and guilt and depression is the narroan should come suffer unarrage state.

lowers his pain threshold and

J. A. Muir Gray, community physician



A new play, Confession of Murder, is being regularly interrupted by

Is being regularly interrupted by audiences protesting at what they take to be a disgrateful attack on the British police. On several accasions performances have been halted briefly.

Mr Tudor Gates, the play's author, said that at the Theatre Royal, Brighton, last week one eiderly man had stood up in the middle of the performance and announced that the play was "an absolute disgrace" because of the way in which it portrayed British policemen. He then marched noisily from the theatre, urging others to follow him, and several others to follow him, and several

The play was described by Mr Gates as a black comedy, in which

Gates as a black comedy, in which a psycholic police officer, played by Don Henderson, takes the part of a detective in a television police series and has at his mercy a black Irish suspect.

Protests appear to be caused by the scepe in which two policemen arrest the black man, Mr Gates said he winced each time the point was reached when the suspect was abused by one of the policemen. "It is a purely verbal attack but it is like a cue. People suddenly storm out."

Although the play is critical of the "sus" laws. Mr Gates said it was not intended to be anti-police. The two policemen who made the stage arrest were based on police he had known in the East End of London.

London.

He said he was amazed by the reactions to the mistreatment of the suspect. The audience apparently felt he was misrepresenting

the police.

This week the play is running at Richmond upon Thames, where the audiences appear equally unhappy, although their protests have been less vigorous. "One can hear munterings of 'disgraceful', but not many actually bang their seats and walk out."

Conjession of Murder is due to continue on tors to Persylvente.

continue on tour to Peterborough and Liverpool, where Mr Gates topes the reception may be calmer. At the moment nothing has been decided about a possible move to the West End.

Dr Hammer's gift

The Royal Academy announced today the gift of \$250,000 (about \$104,000) from Dr Armand Hammer, the art collector and chairman of Occidental Petroleum.

Celtic film festival

A festival of Celtic films and television features is planned at Harlech, in North Wales, for a week from April 6.

Sales mark buoyancy of New York art market

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Photograph by John Manning

Sale Koom Correspondent

The buoyancy of the New York
market in art and autiques compared with a more diffident and
selective tone in London was
underlined by two sales on Thursday. Christie's sale of warches in
New York totalled £147,770, with
only 3 per cent unsold; Sotheby's
New York Art Nouveau sale made
£229,198, with 2 per cent unsold.
An 1898, London-made, gold,
humer-cased. minute-repezting An 1898, London-made, gold, humer-cased, minute-repeating chronograph with a perpetual calendar and moon phases made \$40,000 (estimate \$30,000 to \$35,000), or £16,566, at Christle's, aeiling to a Swiss dealer. A Swiss gold clock watch of similar date and complication—grande sonnerte,

in its case—made \$25,000 (estimate \$15,000 to \$20,000).

The two-day sale including magnificent silver watches and works of art, totalled £611,314, with 3 per cent left unsold.

Sotheby's sale was largely devoted to Tiffany lamps and wares. A nasturtium floor lamp made \$32,000 (estimate \$40,000 to \$60,000), or £13,333, and a geometric floor lamp fetched \$18,000 (estimate \$15,000), or £7,500.

17,500.

In London yesterday a Sotheby's sale of Continental furniture totalled £65,336, with 13 per cent unsold; a carpet sale made £22,920, with 14 per cent unsold. At Christie's, Victorian paintings totalled £153,710, with 18 per cent

25 years ago From The Times of Tuesday,

February 7, 1956

Vienna, Feb 6.-Dropping leaflets over the satellite countries inside the western fringe of the Iron curtain from high altitude balloons launched in western Bavaria was begun by Radio Free Europe in April, 1954. Few people on either side of the curtain took it very seriously, many dismissed it as a puerile prant; but it has since been developed on the curtain took. developed on such a massive scale—some 250 million leaflets

Dr Derek T. E. Williams, BA, PhD (Wales), has been appointed professor of health services manage-

ment from January 1 for one

Dr V. W. Michael Drury has been appointed professor of general practice (part-time) in a

Dr A. Cross, reader in Russian, East Anglia University, has been appointed to the chair of Russian and headship of the department of

Reading
Dr A. G. Atkins. BSc (Wales) MA
(Oxn) PLD (Cantab), has been
appointed Professor of Mechanical
Engineering from March 1.

new chair for one tenure

Russian studies.

Leicester

having been dropped from 400,000 balloons over Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland up to January 21—as to have become a major nulsance to the regimes concerned. especially in Czechoslovakia, which has been the principal target. especially in Czechoslovakia, which has been the principal rarget. Treating the leaflet operation, which is coordinated with RFE's round-the-clock propaganda broadcasts, with silent contempt gave place gradually to counter-attacks in the communist press and radio, diplomatic protest notes to Washington, and now a violent campaign in Czechoslovakia supported paign in Czechoslovakia supported by the other eastern block coun-tries branding it as criminal.

Honorary lecturer: Dr Hugh de la Haye Davies, BM, ChB (Oxon), principal Northamptonshire police surgeon, forensic medicine.

Grants

Medical Research Council; 241,660 for Professor Shaw's research into chloramphenical acetatransferase; structure and function: 229,629 for Dr. 1, B. Holland's research into the regulation of the state of t

Grants

Agricultural Research Council; 240,234 for research into interactions between mitochondria and choloroplasts in motoplasts during photo respirations, under Dr A. L. Moore. Medical Research Council; 279,708 over three years for studies into the dentification and isolation of membrane transport proteins, under Dr K. P. Wheeler.

Leicester Senior lecturers: Dr R. O. Stephet, MA, DPbil (Oxon), clinical physiology; Dr Rosemary A. Walker, MD (Birm), pathology. Lecturers: Dr P. R. Jenkins, BSc. PhD (Wales), chemistry; Mrs Ellean R. Hooper-Greenhill, BA (Read), MA (Lond), museum studies. Science report

Physiology: Marsupial breast feeding

stend a prolonged and complex pregnancy, the basic physiological mechanism is apparently the same in both cases. The difference is hat in the marsopials it is more

months, feeding less often, and then they emerge from the pouch as juveniles. They stay near to mother and feed occasionally from the breast for a further period. At any one time, mother may be feeding, from different nipples, both a thry newborn baby and a juvenile.

a juvenile.
Zoologists have been arguing for about 150 years about how that is achieved. Some have suggested that the muscles of the pouch con-

tract to force milk from the glands into the baby's mouth. Another suggestion was that the babies obtained their milk purely by suck-

A third possibility was a mechanism similar to that operating in
other mammals, including humans,
which have a less complex lactation, following the birth of a
more mature infant. In those cases
the hormone oxytocin, produced
by the pituicary gland in the base
of the skull, stimulates contraction
of the area surrounding the
mammary glands in the breast.
That leads to the election of the

marsupial picultary gland, and Dr D. W. Lincoln and Dr M. B. Ren-free, working at Murdoch Univer-sity in Western Australia, decided to investigate whether the hormone could play a role in the different stages of marsopial jac-

For their investigation they used 18 female agile wallables, Mac-ropus agilis, that were breast feed-

very young baby in the pouch. The nipple becomes less responsive as

News Service

OBITUARY DR R. R. BOMFORD Leading physician and clinical teacher

Doctor R. R. Bomford, CBE, DM, FRCP, consulting physician to the London Hospital and formerly treasurer of the Royal College of Physicians, died suddenly at his home at Roxwell, Essex, on January 30. He was

Richard Raymond Bomford was born of farming stock at Evesham on May 15 1907. Educated at Bromsgrove School and Wadham College, Oxford, he proceeded to the London Hospital Medical College for his clinical studies qualifying B.M. B.Cb. in 1931. After house appointments at the London, he became first assistant to Dr. Donald Hunter,

Subsequently he worked with Rhoads on refractory anaemias during his tenure of a travelling fellowship at Boston, Massachusetts. In 1938 he was elected assistant physician to the Lou-don and also to Poplar Hospital. Bomford returned to Britain from the United States in the early days of the Second World War, and was soon serving as an Army medical specialist in West Africa, After this tour of duty he was posted to India, and became consultant physician to the Fourteenth Army with the rank of brigadier. His services in this capacity were recognized by a mention in despatches. Some surviving prisoners of war will remember him as leader of the medical force which relieved

Changi in Singapore.

After the war Bomford returned to the practice which he had barely begun. Succeeding years saw him become established as a leading London physician and teacher of clinical medicine. In 1957 he became treasurer of the Royal College of Physicians, continu-ing until 1970.

His term of office coincided and reliable.

with the removal of the college from Pall Mail to Regent's Park and he played an important part in planning the new building. Apart from many services to his own hospital and medical school, he was adviser in medicine to the Ministry of Health and secretary of the Medical Pilgrims, and he was an Honorary fellow of the American College of Physicians. After retirement from hos-: pital duties he worked for a while in Iran, and later as an

adviser with the British Post-Graduate Medical Federation. He was created CBE in 1964. Bomford found little time for research in later years, but he was author and editor of later editions of Clinical Methods, a successful textbook for stu-dents, founded in the 1890s and known throughout the world, In 1941 he collaborated with Donald Hunter and Dorothy Russell in a classic paper on the effects of industrial mercury poisoning on the nervous

system. Bomford was an amiable, kindly but quiet man.
A competent organist and
pianist, he was happy to play unobtrusively in a military and medical social occasions. His performances on the piano-accordion were memorable events, from the transit camp in Freetown to Whitechapel.

Though devoted to country life, he loved the East End and its interesting inhabitants, living heside the hospital for several years. Dick was incapable of rancour; he hore a mysterious and alarming physical attack while working in Iran without complaint. He was probably at his personal and professinual best during his spell as a Radio Doctor, genial, friendly

calculation of the beight of air-

AIR CHIEF MARSHAL SIR J. W. JONES

Air Chief Marshal Sir John Whitworth Jones, GBE, KCB, died on February 4 at the age craft.

He returned to the Middle
East in 1933 when he took He was born in February,

1896, in London and was educated at Magdalen School, Oxford, St Paul's and the City and Guilds Technical College. He joined the Royal Engineers as a sapper in 1912, gaining a transfer to the RFC and a commission in 1917. After serving in France and with the Army on the Rhine he went to the Middle East on flying duties in 1921 where he stayed over three years. In 1926 he went to the Aeroplane and Armament Experimental Establishment on ermament duties and in the following year took a staff course at the RAF Staff Col-

In 1929 the Air Council expressed their appreciation of his efforts to improve the equip-ment of the RAF and made an award to him in connexion with his invention relating to the dead.

command of a squadron, later going to HQ Middle East. In 1937 he returned to the Air Ministry, serving in the Direct-orate of Intelligence for three years and in 1941 becoming Director of Fighter Operations. From 1942 to November 1943 he was, successively, AOC No 9 and No 84 Group.
From 1943 to 1945 he was

Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff. South East Asia Command. From 1945 to 1947 he was RAF Director-General of Organiza-tion, Air Ministry, and for a period in 1948, AOC Air Headquarters, Malaya. From 1948 to 1952 he was AOC in-C Technical Training Command. He was Member for Supply and Organization, Air Council from 1952 to 1954, when he retired. He married, in 1917, Anno

Brown. They had one son, now

drove the Germans to wireless.

perceptible impact on slowing

down German reinforcements

He was awarded an imme-diate DSO, as well as a Croix

for the Normandy battle,

thus providing much more material for Allied intelligence.
His "Shipwright" circuit had a

MR R. A. L. P. MAINGARD

Dédé Maingard, a Mauritlan concentrated herween Châteauaristocrat who did wonders as room and the outskirts of Vichy, an SOE agent in France in and blew up railway tracks and 194344, died on January 12. telephone cables with extraR. A. L. P. Maingard de ordinary success in June and Lavillees-Offrans was paraJuly. Telephone destruction R. A. L. P. Maingard de Laville-es-Offrans was parachuted into south-western France in April, 1943, with Harry Ree; they were received by Maurice Southgate, head of the widespread "Stationer" circuit of saboteurs for which Maingard was to be wireless operator. A busy winter in central France was followed by a hectic spring; Maingard's ser provided one of the main chan. nels through which the independent French section was

pendent French section was reinforced.
On May 1 1944 Southgate was arrested in Montlucon. Maingard escaped the trap set that day for himself, and arranged with the circuit's courier Pearl Witherington that they would divide their responsibilities. His half of the circuit was

de Guerre and the Legion of Honour, for his part in the liberation of France, and returned to a calmer but equally distinguished life on his home island. He was gazetted CBE in 1961, and leaves a widow, two sons, and a daughter.

He was swift-moving and

calm-tempered. high-spirited but never sudden, a splendid friend and a deadly enemy.

his men's, as of his own, public

was perhaps most evident at the El Alamein reunions after the

war. At one of them, in Brus sels I think, Keating, stumbling

on the way out, clutched at the skirt of a lady guest to break his fall. It had to happen to

MR GEOFFREY KEATING

R.W.C. writes: Your sympathetic tribute to image. One recalls the cryptic coffrey Keating deserves a few notice in Montgomery's puckish Geoffrey Keating deserves a few annotations. He was not, of annotations. He was not, of course, sent to France as public at his V Corps headquarters at senior Army post. I first knew him to 1939 as an army photosenior Army post. I first knew him in 1939 as an army photographer, a young lieutenant attached to a rifle regiment. His great daring in this role fast was perhaps most evident at the made his reputation, especially in the Middle East campaigns, in which he was known to ride into battle on top of a tank to get some of the most vivid action pictures of the war. He also managed to take a

striking series of photographs of some of the outstanding art almost for making the most of his contacts, were potent gomery, of course, but also Alexander, Wavell and Auchin-public relations posts of BP.

him: the skirt came off. Charm and exuberance, an

Alied commanders, Montgomery, of course, but also Alexander, Wavell and Auchiuleck.

A dashing young officer of Keating's calibre was bound to catch the eye of Montgomery, ever mindful as commander of world. A rare spirit, indeed.

SAMMY CROOKS

A loyal one-club man—Derby County—his international career at outside right spanned eight seasons from 1930 to 1937; his place latterly began to be challenged by a youthful phenomenon in the person of Stanley Mauthews.

Matthews.
Their styles were worlds apart. Matthews was the shuffler, the wizard of dribble, the sculptor who created goals for others; Crooks in contrast was direct and penetrating with speed down the right touchline

Geoffrey Green writes:

Sammy Crooks, the footballer, has died in Derby, aged 73. He was small, mimble and very fast, and appeared 26 times for England in the uncomplicated days of wing play.

A loyal one-club man—Derby County—his international career memorable afternoon, much ariowed and still recalled by memorable afternoon, much enjoyed and still recalled by this correspondent, when he scored himself.

The one dark cloud on his career came in 1946 at the first FA Cup Final after the war, won by Derby for the first time in their long history. He had helped County reach that climax but missed it himself because of injury.

One of his great triumphs Chief Cashier of the Bank of Came in 1930 when England England, 1949-55 and general beat Scotland 5—2 at Wembley, to gain revenge for the Scottish 5—1 victory two years earlier on the same ground by the

J MINET

CITY TEMPLE Holton Vinduct, EC:

1 1and 6.30 Dr R Nords

WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham

Gate: 11 and 6.30, Dr R T Kendall.

WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road: 11.

In Ray Dr R. G. Gibbons,

-£231,015 Eucharist, 11. Byrd Mass for 4 volces. A White to the tempts Mary went for the following the followi ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HG, B: M and Sermon 10.70 Jub and 1D' Stanfard in B flat R: Rev K Woollombe, HG. 11 50 Rubbra 1 Missa Sancti Dominici, Infoit, O secrom convivium 1 Messleon! E and S. 5 15 Magand Nunc dimittis; Irriand in F1, 3; Faire is the heaven (Harrist, Canon Websier, Messmannstep Appendix Control of the Contro ALL SAINTS Margaret Street: LM 8 and 5.15, HW. 11, Rev J W Holden, Schubert in 8 flat Solemn-Eveneong. 6.30, Rev C. J. Somers-Edgar. Stanford in C. Schubert in B flat Solemn Evensons.

6.30. Rev C. J. Somen-Edgar. Stanford in C.

GROSVENOR CHAPEL South Audiev
Street: HC. Rait: Sums Euchardst. 11

GROSVENOR CHAPEL South Audiev
Street: HC. Rait: Sums Euchardst. 11

Good, who by the leading of a star.

(Alternod). Rev Dr A. W. Marks.

HOLY TRINITY. Brompton Road, HC.

8. 9 (sung). M. 11. Rev P. Whitworth. 6. 5.30. Rev S Williams.

HOLY TRINITY. Sloane St (Sloane St
Tuber: HC. 12.10.

ST BACT. 12.10.

ST JAKEN S. 30. 10. SO Canon

Roborts. HC. 12.10.

ST JAKEN S. 30. 10. SO Canon

Roborts. HC. 12. 10.

ST HARTHOLOMEW - THE - GREAT

PRIORY (AD 1123): HC. 9: M. 11.

Gibbons in F. A: Delivar me from mine

Advernarias (Parsons: Rev P. Cowan

E. 6.30 Woelkes (Short) A: Hear O

Lord (Amnor): The Rector.

ST BRIDE'S. Fleet Street: HC.

SSCTMOR In Music).

ST GEORGE'S. Hanover Square: HC.

SIT JAMES'S Piccadilly: HC. 8 15: and

7.15: Sung Eucharist, 11. The Rector.

E 6.

RARGARET'S. Wostminster: HC. Faire Is the heaven (Harris). Ganon Robbies, Messiminster Abbey: HC. 8: M. 10-30, Howells Goldesum, Regale Fallabo to (Polovicina) Canon Bafer. Sung Eucharist. 11-30 Tantum ergo (Duralie) Stanton in R. flat. E. 3. Murrilli in E. O. Lord the maker (Joubert: Rev. C. Taylor. 6.5 Organ Frettal E. 6.50, Rev. A. Lulit. HC. 9. Lathedral Lucharist. 11 Mess. Brevs. H. Southwark. Cathedral: Hassa Brevs. Moving Mindress (McKler When to the lemple Mary went (Eccord: Bishop of Southwark. E. 3.30, Purcell in R. flat. Arise, Shine O Zion (Greene: The Provost. Provose.

THE CHAPEL ROYAL ST JAMES S PALACE: HC. 8 50. Mp. 11.15: A: When to the temple Mary went receard; Canan Fully THE OUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAYOY (public welcomed): M. 11.15: AT HAMES SAYOY (public welcomed): M. 11.15: AT HAMES SAYOY (public welcomed): M. 11.15: AT HAMES SAYOY (public welcomed): HC. 12.50

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL GREENWICH, Indibit welcomed): HC. 8.70. Morrings service, 11. AT O 1224 (or the peace of Jerussien Goss): The Fishon of Barkings HC. 12. GUARDS CHAPEL, WELLINGTON BARRACKS: M. 11. Rev J Ducker, HC. noon. BARRACKS: M, 11. Rev J Ducker, HG. noon.
GRAY'S INN CHAPEL (public welcomed): 11 IS. Canon James.
LINCOLM'S INN CHAPEL (public welcomed): 11 IS. Canon James.
LINCOLM'S INN CHAPEL (public welcomed): 11 IS. O. Lo: star-ted chiefs very. M, 11.50. Lo: star-ted chiefs very. M, 11.50. Lo: star-ted chiefs very. M, 11.50 London. HG. 9.15.
M, 11. B. Dodgson. Surge llummare Palestrina: The Chaplain.
TEMPLE CHURCH, Flora Street 10 Ibillion welcomed: HG. 8 50° MP. 11.13 TD Laudamus, Alcock in B flat, Juh D-9 Stanford in B flat A: God minimized regisch (Wood). Canon Gleverley Ford.
ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church) E 6.

ST MARGARETS, Wostminster: RC.

8.15. Choral Matins, 11. Rev A. Luff.

RC. 12.15

T MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: Family Communion, 9 45. The Vicar Worning Service. 11.15 Norman Ingram-Smith. Choral Evensong, 4.15. E, 6 50. Rev C, Heddey. I'M TOWER OF LONDON: HC. 4.15.

11. B. Dodgson. Surge (Hummare
Policetrina: The Chaplam.

12. Strong Strong Strong
Strong Strong Strong
Strong Strong Strong Strong Strong
Strong Strong Strong Strong Strong Strong Strong
Strong Strong

D Dworaki Ave verum (Elgar) 6.50. Rev C. K. Hannel Cooke. ST MICHAEL'S Cheser Square: HC, R 15 and 12 15; W. 11. Rev H. Hollingworth. E. 6. Rev A. G. C. Franson. ST PAUL'S. Willon Place. Knights-bridge. HC. B and 9. Solemn Eucharist. 11. Stanford in G. Rev B. Kirkpautick. Euchgrist, II. Stanford in G. Rev B. Kirkpatrick.

ST PAUL'S. Robert Adam Street: II and 6:30. Rev C. May.

ST SIMON ZELUTES. Chelses: HC, H. M. Pil. EP, 6:30. Rev O.-R. Clarke.

ST STEPHEN'S. Gloucesier Road: LM, B. 9: HM. II. Missa in honorom M. B. 9: HM. II. Missa in honorom M. Thomas Mori (Arthur Oldham). Prebendary berbert Moore: E and B. 6. Rev Description of the Control of Cont

Wilson.
CROWN COURT CHURCH! (Church of Scotland), Russell Street. Covent Garden 11 15. Rev J. L. Weatherhead. 6 50, Rev J. M. Scotl. Agricant 11 15. New J. L. Wealtherhead.
6 70. Rev J. M. Scoit.
WESTMINSTER CATHEORAL' Massey,
7, 8, 9, 10,30 'sung' Mass for five
Volves 'Byrd'. Cantale Domino
'Monteverdl'. Adoramus to Christe
'Monteverdl'. 12 75.70 and 7.
THE ORATORY. Sw7. M. 7, 8, 9, 10.
11 sung Latin (Victoria, 12.30, 4.30,
7. Verpnort, 5.30
ST ANSELMI AND CECHIA. Kingsway;
5M. 11. Mssa "Misericors Deus"
'Picchii. Perfice gressus meos
'Lassaut. 25UB).
PATRICK'S. Soho Square: SM.,
pm. Mease de Lachassagne (Gell-ii) Verlie exultemus Domino T PAINNESS de Lacremus

5 pm. Nesse de Lacremus

6 pm. Nesse de Lacremus

7 pm. Nesse de Lacremus

8 pm. Nesse de Lacremu Mone iShepherd', Hortus Conclusus (Coballos).

THE JESUIST CHURCH, Farm Street:
7,30, 8,30, 10, 11 sung Latin Mass),
12, 4,15, 6,15

THEGENT SQUARE PRESENTERIAN
CHURCH United Reformed', Tavistock Place:
11 and 6,50, Rev Dr
Damiel Jenkins.
ST JOHN'S WOOD (United Reformed
Church) Prosbyterian/Congregationa1st, Lord's Roundabout, NWS: 11, Rev
J Miner

A study reported from Australia this week has answered an intriguing puzzle about the way marsupials breast feed their young. Although the course of lactation is considerably more complex than in other mammals, which have incread an engaged and complex than in the course of the cou

inghiy developed.

Unlike other mammals, kangaroos, wallables and the rest of
the marsupials give birth to young
which are little more than
embryos. They spend their first
few mouths in the pouch permanently attached to the nipples of
the mammary glands. They remain
in the pouch for a further few
mouths, feeding less often, and
then they emerge from the pouch

That leads to the ejection of the Oxytocin had been found in a

ing young of various ages. With the wallables anaesthetized, the two biologists measured the outward pressure exerted by the nipples of the lactating glands, and the effect on that pressure when

Not only did they find that oxy-toch increased the pressure in the nipples, as in other mammals, but the effect was greater at the earlier stages of lactation. A similar pat-tern of response emerged when they electrically submulated the region of the brain that controls the release of oxytocia from the pituitary stand.

Those results showed that at the early stages of lactation a marsulal nipple is highly responsive to the influence of oxyrocia, leading to a strong ejection of milk for the next young halv in the next of the lactation progresses and the grow-ing young wallaby develops strong-er powers of sucking.

Dr Lincoln and Dr Renfree con-clude that during the evolution of

the marsuplels, the role of oxyto-cin in the ejection of milk has become refined to enable a mother to feed simultaneously both newly born young, weighing less than one gram, and a juvenile weighing more than 2,500 grams.

Source: Nature, February 5 (Vol. 283, p. 504), 1981. 13 Nature-Times

مكذا من الأصل

SPORT. Rugby Union



Rain will bring out green dervishes

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

ML SIR J. W. JOY

NI AINGARD

EX KEATING

CROOKS

Rugby Correspondent
There have been suggestions widely put about on our side of the water that Ireland ought to beat France in Dublin this afternoon as a prelude to what might be their most successful season since 1974, when Willie McBride led them to their first championship outright in 23 years. There is talk, even though Ireland have to meet Wales in Cardiff, of their first triple crown since the palmy first triple crown since the palmy era of Jackie Kyle.

ra of Jackie Kyle.

The modest Irish rugby fraternity, ever fearful when their team is lastalled as favourites, view all such predictions with the direct suspicion, and its hierarchy have been bending over backwards to introduce what they see as being a realistic note from caution. The coach, Tom klernan, is content that his team should win their opening game before they start thinking about the next encounter. The chairman of selectors, Paddy Madigau, observed that France already have a victory under their belts, 16-9 over Scotland, and that the odds at the start of every international game are roughly \$6-50.

They both also point to the

They both also point to the fact that their Irish side is different in six positions from the one that handsomely beat Wales at Lansdowne Road last March and so closed the season on a distinctly auphoric note.

Nonetheless, it is not easy—as it has been too often in the past—to

The Irish had their last training spin yesterday afternoon, at the Old Belvedere ground, when the

was ventilated that their belief was ventilated that their pack is as fit and as well prepared as any they have fielded for some years. It includes Moss Keane and Phil Orr, respectively winning their thirty-sixth and twenty-fifth consecutive caps, the captain, Fergus Slattery, now making a forty-sixth appearance for his country; and Willie Duggan, who has never enjoyed the reputation of being a fitness fanate but whose restoration at No 8 has

inspired him to train with rare enthusiasm.

With a powerful front five and plenty of strength and knowhow on the fringes these Irish forwards seem well capable of looking after themselves in right and loose. There will be a boung contest at the scrumage, since France this season have brought back some much-needed muscle at lock in the persons of Imbernon and the burly Revallier.

Today's teams at Lansdowne Road

[reland			France
H. P. MacNelU	15	Full back	S. Gabernet .
F. P. Quinn	14	Right wing	S. Blanco
O. G. Irwin	13	Left coutre	R. Bertranne
P. P. McNaughton	12	. Right contre	D. Codorniou
A. C. McLennan	11	Left wing	L. Pardo
S. O. Campbell	10	Stand-off	G. Laporte
J. C. Robbie	9	Scrum half	P. Berbizier
P. A. Orr	1	Prop .	P. Dospital
P. C. Whelan	2	Hooker	P. Dintrans
M. P. Fitzpatrick	3	Ртор	R. Paparemborde
M. I. Keane	4	Lock	D. Revallier
(Lansdowne) B. O:: Foley	5	Lock	Tolk ! TINTOCT HATE
i Shannon i J. B. O'Driscoll	. 6	Flanker	(Perpignan)
Landon Irish	8	No. 8.	M. Carpentier
J. F. Slattery	7	Flanker	Lourdes . JL. Joinel
Blackrock College Capiaki	_	Indeed Cl. Markey state to	(Ariye) Cantain
	160	derer: C. Norling (Wal)	73 -

exame are said to be bent on releasing the pace and skills of their wings, Blanco and Pardo, but, if they are to do so, their ceures are likely to be confronted by tacking more consistently uncompromising than Scotland's in Paris. They face what looks to be a well, balanced Irish three quarter line capable of creating something on its own account. This includes in David Irwin. a strong and

on its own account. This includes in David Irwin, a strong and incisive runner

It is supported, moreover, by a new fullback, Hugo MacNeill, who looked to have all the attributes of a class player in the B interpational at Twickenham earlier this season. Now Ireland will discover whether he has the nerve and temperament

I am told that the French No 5, Carpentier, had an outstanding athletic game against Scotland, so Duggan's contribution at the tail of the lineout could be an important one for Irish hopes. Given something like parity in the set pieces, the balance could be awang by the performance of the respective "back fives"—the loose forwards and half backs.

There was a rice soft Irish rain falling on Dublin from time to time yesterday. A little more of that, which seems not unlikely, may be just to the iking of the dervishes in green jerseys.

Pebcyte suspended: The French Rugby Union Federation have suspended its former chairman of selectors. Elle Pebeyre, indefinitely for bringing the game into disrepute, according to Agenca France-Pressé. Mr Pebeyre; who is also as federation vice-president, had some hereh words to say in

is also a federation vice-president, had some horsh words to say in the press about the federation's president, Albert Ferrasse, after he was ousted from his job. NTS: D. Gagareau 16; J.-P. Wolff (Besters). Leans (Bésters). 18; J. Illion: Ti.: P. Meany 20; A. Caussado

Scotland's only hope is to live dangerously

There are few comforting straws for Scotland to clutch before playing Wales today at Murrayfield. Wins in 1973 and Murrayfield. Wins in 1973 and 1975 on the same ground represent their only victories in the last 13 matches between the sides. For Wales, the game should indicate more clearly whether their revamped team is capable of winning a fifth Triple Crown in six seasons. Against England three seasons. Against England three weeks ago there were shortcomings in the Welsh performance, but it is a moot point whether Scotland will be able to exploit

them.

If Scotland's factics against France on the same day in Paris were any criteria, it had already heen deemed not politic to gamble by allowing the potentially dangerous Scottish backs to run the ball from the start. Such a brave approach might be contrary to accepted practice in the modern international game but it could represent Scotland's only realistic chance of success. chance of success.

Without more physical presence in the forwards, Scotland are certainly not going to end their losing streak by a conventional approach, either. There was talk afterwards in Paris that the French pack first had to be subdued in order to create a platform before the backs could open up the game. Once the first part of the plan proved impossible to accomplish, the second automatically became a non-starter. cally became a non-starter.
The Scortish kicking was often
Poor against France and even

when touch was found the initia-tive was surrendered by lineour failures. The pency never dropped: there were some brave counter-stracks by individuals in the second half but few concerted attacking moves of the sort that had helped Scotland mount some splendid closing rallies, albeit in losing causes, over recent seasons.

Scotland

Hay's lack of speed remains: a-liability in attack (though there is never anything, wrong with his tackling) but elsewhere behind the scrummage there are several players who could give the Weish and the several players who could give the Weish midfield defence a thorough searching. Wales are unchanged after that unsatisfactory win against Eng-

Wales

Today's teams at Murrayfield

AND THE RESIDENCE			- M-11	
Heriot's FP1	4.	Tinks of an	(Bridgend)	
S. Munro	14	Right wing	R. A. Ackerman	
Y he Waynedale	13	Right centre	D. S. Richards	
J. M. Renwick ·	1,3	Wint cains	Ewallect	
K. W. Robertson	12	Left centre	S. P. Fenwick*	
Melrosy	-		i Bridgend i	
B. H. Hav	11	Left wing	D. Nichelas	
. I Boroughmuir :		Second as	(Lanelly	
J. Y. Rutherford	10	Stand-off	W. G. Davies	
(Selkirk)	9	Scram half	D. B. Wilbams	
R. J. Laidlaw	3	Strum han	Swapped	
Jedforest i	1	Prop-	1. Stephens	
(Gala)	-	•	i Bridgend i	٠.
C. T. Deans	2	Hooker	A. J. Phillips	
/ Hawick I			(Cardiff)	
N. A. Rowan	3	Prop -	G. Price .	
(Boroughmuir)	4	Lock	C. E. Davis	
W. Cuthbertson	*	TAILE	Newpork	-
A. G. Tomes	5	Lock	G. A. D. Wheel	
r Hawick :	_		i Swanson i	
J. A. Calder	6	Flanker	J. R. Lewis	
i Stewari's Molville)	_		(Cardiff)	
T. R. Beattie	8	No. 8	G. P. Williams	
(Heriot's FP)	7	Flanker	I. Squire	
D. G. Lesile	•	* IBINEI	Pontypool	- v.7.
Galain ·			- Cartain	
	Refree	D I. H. Burnott 'Ir	relandi Wenter il Prone (M	2001

remains: a land, when the close-scoring and exciting finish tended to disguise what overall had been a mediocre match. There was little crentiveness in the Weish centre, with thorough the was before the Lions tour and both Fenwick and J. P. R. Wilsons slower than in the past.

liams slower than in the past.

Ackerman and Nicholas, on the wings, coupled with Gareth Davies's probing kicks, form the biggest danger to Scottlsh peace of mind. Wales will also need to have eradicated the carelessness that gave away so many penalties against England. In training they have concentrated on this, with the help of Clue Norling.

clearly the forward struggle will be important. Wales have newfound mobility in the presence of Gareth Williams and Rhodri Lewis at the back. Wheel and Clive Davis, helped by some fil-judged throw-ins, obtained the better of Beaumont and Colclough at Cardiff, but might not have things all their own way against Tomes and their own way against Tomes and Cuthbertson.

Many Scots conlinue to pin their hopes of a revival on the return to the side—when they are match fit—of. Johnston in the centre and the forwards, Milne and Smith, the tall, new lock discovery. Certainly, the first two could make an important contribution later in the season but it is to be hoped that not too much expectation is being heaped on Smith's shoulders. He has had only two seasons' experience in the second row and

Ice skating

Friday night cowards get what they deserve

By Alan Gibson

It is ridiculous that one of the It is ridiculous that one of the most famous club rugby matches of the season should be transferred to a Friday night—and when England have no international on the following day. Bow down low to the mastery of the goggle-box. Bristol and Gloucester were rewarded for their cowardly decision by a chilly evening, and, for such a fixture, a small crowd, and such a fixture, a small crowd, and it served them right.

Cloncester won by a try and a penalty goal to nothing. The foun-dation of their strength was their forwards, who were dominant in all phases, especially in lineout

In the first half, Ford missed two penalties for Gloucester, neither easy, Sorrell missed two for Bristol, one of which he would for Bristol, one of which he would have kicked. 19 times out of 20. After 25 minutes, Gloucester scored a try, when Sargent went over after a tapped penalty near the line, R was clear that something of the sort was to be altempted, but the Bristol defence was scattered vaguely along its goal line, unprepared.

Each to the account half. Ford.

The Bristol recovery, though brave, was brief Gloucester were soon attacking again, playing as if they were full of toasted elvers and beans, Richards came off, and was replaced by Thomas, Bristol, to the end, kept trying desper-ately to run the ball, and did not run it badly, but their chances were slight, since they almost always received it from a retreat-ing scrum. Neither Cue nor Mor-ley ever had sufficient room to

It was, I must add, though not a game of high skill, a game of good temper, much more so than many I have seen between these two sides; and for this both are to be thanked.

BRISTOL: P. Cue, J. Labe, A Monthly, A. Recs, A. Richards, D. Sorrell. R. Harding, M. Fry. R. Boolita A. Richards, D. Sorrell. R. Harding, M. Sympolic, N. Laur, M. Rafter, R. Restord, W. House CLOUCESTER: P. Ford. P. Conway, P. Taylor, S. Parsine, R. Mogg, C. Pryco, S. Baker, G. Sargert, S. Mills P. Rinkowsy, S. Boyle, J. Fidler, J. Gadd, M. Loopsigh, Mg Tesque.
Referee: K. Parlitt (Walos).

RFU decision on Burgess in two weeks

By Richard Streeton By Richard Streeton

The Rugby Football Union's executive committee held a lengthy discussion when they met in London yesterday on the revised edition of the Burgess report, which outlines proposals for the future structure of the game in England. No official statement was issued afterwards and the report was passed to the full RFU committee which meets on February 20.

It was not in the province of the executive committee's members to make firm recommendations about the report but it is understood that the overall tone of their discussions called for no largescale changes in it. One gathers there was a feeling that the full committee in a fortnight's time should take a clearcut decision on the report as soon as possible. The report's main feature calls for a comprehensive system of leagues throughout England, involving promotion and relegation at all levels. It was not in the province of the

Peter Wheeler, the Leicester captain, has backed the Burgess proposals, especially the introduction of a league system, Exchange Telegraph reports.

Wheeler dismissed suggestions that leagues would mean illegal

Wheeler dismissed suggestions that leagues would mean Illegal payments and professionalism coming into the game. "What does professionalism mean? If opponents to the idea are referring to attitude, you can hardly get more professional than the way we at Leicester approach the game. Players would benefit by having that extra competitive edge and so too would the clubs." and so too would the clubs.

and so too would the clubs."

The England stand-off, John Horton missed Bath's home match with Rosslyn Park yesterday but expects to be fit for England's training on Monday.

"The injury is not as bad as it seemed at the time", Horton said. "I am already back in light training and am confident of being available for selection against available for selection against Scotland." Horton was carried off with a hamstring injury against Ebbw Vale on Saturday, but it was not the same leg which worted bim before England's game against Wales.

Football

Advocates of change can hardly expect Liverpool to be in favour

Football Correspondent
Had the original ardour that
greeted last October's Football
League seminar proposals been
sustained, this weekend would

sustained, this weekend would have been viewed by some as the eve of a football revolution. Time has spawned second thoughts and Monday's extraordinary meeting is not now expected to have the sume turning somersaults in its auxiety for change.

Even at the time it seemed too optimistic for John Camkin, the secretaries, managers and coaches' association chief executive, to speak of his "astonishment" at the unique achievements of that meeting. Nevertheless, if a few of the proposals go forward it will show evidence of willingness to face the problems, but it is understandable that the only one that can alter the way the game is played should be reconsidered. The suggestions for altering the points system is well intended but bold no guarantee of improving the appeal of the professional

the first division could be used to throw light on the subject to be considered on Monday. It is unwise to project the current league standings into a hypothetical table in which a system of three points for a win and one for a draw is used, simply because the teams are not now playing with that in mind. If they were, Liverpool would probably feel even less confident of catching lpswich and Aston Villa. A margin of nine points would surely have a more dampening psychological effect on the champions than the four points, which currently separate them from Villa. The continced advocates of change might argue that Liverpool were merely being punished for drawing too many matthes.

For the moment Liverpool would not expect premature sympathy. After all, they are still in the European Cup, League Cup and, at worst, may have to play in the

Uefa Cup next season. Many would welcome such a situation, but it is all comparative and today Liverpool know that defeat at West Bromwich Albion will bring melancholy talk of fallen heroes. One of them, McDermott, has already been cast aside. Albion, who slipped from Liverpool's shoulder last week when losing at Wolverhampton will wish to forset their 4—0 defeat at Anfield last September. Better for them to dwell on signs of decline in the upposition.

Liverpool's reputation for

Liverpool's reputation for avoiding injuries has flown. Dalglish and Alan Kennedy, who are unavailable, have been joined by Thompson, the central defender, who has a thigh strain. Hansen, out of action since Boxing Day at considerable cost to the team's defeasive construction work, returns but McDermont and Cohen are dropped. Albion's problems are of a different nature with their manager, Ron Atkinson, again changing the attack, bringing back Deehan in preference to Mills.

Having seen Liverpool lose their

Deehan in preference to Mills.

Having seen Liverpool lose their home record to Leicester City last week, Ipswich Town should beware predictions of a walk-over against the bottom club, Crystal Palace. The possible absence from the Ipswich defence of Mills hardly affords Palace comfort as Beattie stand s by to deputize, but the new manager, Dario Gradi, says that for the moment he wants to concentrate on his own defence rather than the attack. Even if Palace achieve a draw one point will seem insufficient reward, as Cannon and Sealy are suspended and next Thursday Gilbert, Lovell and Cannon all go before the FA disciplinary committee.

Aston Villa's attempt to stay

Aston Villa's attempt to stay with Ipswich could be threatened by a visit to Everton who are the only team to have won at Villa only team to have won at vina Park this season. They hope that McNaught that staunch defender, will play despite 10 stitches. In a cut above the knee. The suspension of McMahon forces Everton

Southampton.

A cup tie is also on the minds of Coventry City who play West Ham United on Tuesday night, in the semi-final round of the Lengue Cup. The manager, Gordon Milne, said that all of today's team to play Wolverhampton Wanderers would come under a critical eye. West Ham warm up at Shrewsbury withour Allen who has a hip injury, and Manchester City, who play Liverpool in the other semi-final round tie next week, may have to play Nottingham Forest withour Ranson, the young full back, who has a hamstring minury. Forest, with thoughts of the long term, may give one of their younger members, Stuart Gray, a chance to move off the substitutes bench.

A week of unpleasant rumours

A week of unpleasant rumours about the future of the Manchester United manager, Dave Sexton, should end with a successful re-sult at Leicester, but after the events at Anfield last week the events at Anneld last week the outcome is by no means certain. Naturally Leicester make no changes while United are again deprived of McQueen from defence, Jovanovic, who has proved more elegant than reliable, regains his place.

Yesterday's results

Fourth div	risio	n				
Nummo 5,080	(1)	7	Northampts Bowen	(1)	7	
Southend Pountney	-11	2	Hereford	(0)	O	
Spence Tranmers 2,450	101	Q	Bournomth Ferns	ξŌΊ	1	

Swimming

Stacey makes impact in senior ranks

Paris, Feb 6
David Stacey, a gangling 15year-old from Norwich, is the
latest young British swimmer, to
make a fluent transition into make a finent transition into senior international competition. Although he finished only sixth overall in the 1,500 metres free-style during the opening session of the annual Arena meeting here his time of 15 minutes 27.87 seconds failed by only 0.57 of a second to break the British senior record of Steven Lewington (Coventry).

(Coveniry).

But the manner in which he conrageously attacked this most gruedling event (he led his heat until the 900 metres mark) brought him a most deserved British senior record (8mins 12.72secs) at 800 metres, an improvement by a full two eccouds on Lewington's for-mer mark. Both times are new

national jumor records. Ironically, he did not feel in the best of form either before or during his swim. He had massage for a strained He had massage for a strained back earlier in the day and his feeling, in the water prompted an honest: "I wanted to get our at halfway" comment on the poolside immediately afterwards. This is a performance full of real promise, however, and Stacey now looks certain to provide admirable back-up to our established international distance free-styler. Andrew Astbury, who is currently training in the United States.

The only other final of the day.

The only other final of the day, the 800 metres free-style for women, was won, as at Amerstoort last weekend, by Karin la Gerte (United States) in the respectable time of 8 mins 55.11 sec She won

Tennis

Gerulaitis upset by Nastase's best behaviour

Toronto, Feb 6.-Vitas Gerulaitis joined John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg, of Sweden, in the semi-final round of the \$500,000 Molson tournament last

Gerulaitis gained an uninspiring 6—1, 6—2 victory over Ilie Nastase. The Romanian veteran Nastase. The Romanian veteran appeared to want to pacify the apectators at Maple Leaf Gardens for his exhibition on Wednesday night when he was disqualified in a match against McEnroe. Nastase followed all the ethics of good tennis to the point of infuriating Geralaitis.

Earlier yesterday, Borg took two hours and a half to beat Woitek Fibak, of Poland, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, Connors beat Sandy Mayer, 6-4, 6-2, and McEnroe won 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 against Johan Kriek, of South Africa.

Kriek, of South Africa.

McEnroe and Kriek darted around the court, forcing each other into numerous errors in a fast battle. After dropping three games in a row and trailing 4—3 in the open set, McEnroe won three successive games to take the set. The 21-year-old left-handed struggled in the final two games though, when he disputed some line calls and was bothered by comments from the crowd. "I think the people of Toronto Britting me", McEnroe said. "Half the people out there just wanted to bother me".

Connors and Mayer played a

Connors and Mayer played much calmer march with Connors easily winning the first set, in the second set, Connors broke twice for a 4—0 lead before exchanging breaks with Mayer for the 6—2

oreaks with Mayer for the 6-2 victory.

RESULTS: J. Connors (US: beat S. Naver (US: 6-3, 6-2; 1 McErvier (US: beat J. Kriek (S Africa: 6-6); 5-6; 1 McErvier (S Africa: 6-6); 5-6; 1 McErvier (S Africa: 6-6); 5-6; 1 McErvier (Romania); 6-1, 6-2; AP and Reuter.

Rugby League

St Helens put **Nicholls** By Kelth Macklin

With the Challenge Cup deadline falling at noon on Monday line falling at noon on Monday several names have suddenly appeared on the transfer list. One of the most startling, and perhaps the saddest, is that of George Nicholls, the St. Helens international forward. It is both surprising and sad because the decision was made by the club and not at the request of the player in his testimomal year.

The St Helens secretary, Geoff Sutcliffe, said the club had put Nicholls on the list reluctantly at a fee of £15,000, because he had refused to play in the tront row. Others on the list are: Steve

refused to play in the front row.

Others on the list are: Steve Diamond, the Welsh goalkicking centre from Wakefield Trimity, at £20,000; Terry Bilsbury, the Leigh centre, £25,000; Norman Turiey, the Rochdale Horners forward, £10,000; and John Taylor, the Widnes half back, £8,000. Yesterday three clubs—Salford, Leigh and Featherstone Rovers— were pursuing Charlie Birdsall, the experienced Hull forward, who is available for £6,000.

experienced Hull forward, who is available for £6,000.

In tomorrow's league programme the outstanding game is at Wilderspool, where Warrington, at full strength, entertain Hull Kingston Rovers in a first division top four battle: Wilderspool spectators will remember that recent contests between these two rivals have been explosive and exciting. A crucial second division game will take place at Swinton, where Fulham are the visitors. Although much excitement is being generated at Craven Cottage over next week's Challenge Cup tie against the first division club, Wakefield Trinity, Reg Bowden, the Fulham player-coach, said yesterday: "The league is more important at the moment. We need every point if we are going to clinch promotion and the game at Swinton is a four-pointer."

Golf

Trevino falters to give fresh hope to McNulty From Eric Marsden

From Eric Marsden
Johannesburg, Feb 6
The £55,000 Sun City classic tournament at the Bophuthatswana pleasure resort looks like developing into a duel between Lee Trevino and Mark McNulry, one of South Africa's leading young golfers. After the third round today both were on 208, and three strokes clear of the nearest challenger. Bernard Langer of West Germany.

Trevino, who set a course record with a dazzling 64 yesterday, looked like holding his four-stroke overnight lead when he went out in 35. Then he struck disaster at the par-five lith when his drive hit the rough and his next shot went into the face of a bunker. He finished with seven for the hole.

McNulry, who almost dropped out of the tournament this morning because of pain from a smaller knee, again played

Motor racing

Front row for Reutemann after spinning off track

Kyalami, Feb 6.—Nelson Piquet, of Brazil, claimed pole position for tomorrow's South African Grand Prix when he recorded the fastest official practice time in his Brabham today. Second in last season's drivers' championship, he improved his time over the first official practice yesterday by 0.16 sec to register 1min. 12.78sec for the 2.5-mile track.

morning unofficial rim after baying done so twice during yesterday's practice. She escaped uninjured and not take part in official practice, but him of 1:12.98 yesterday was good enough to determine his position at the front of the start. His car was not damaged much morning unofficial rim after baying done so twice during yesterday's practice. She escaped uninjured and no damage was done to ber car. She is on the second-last row of the grid with a time of 1:15.56.

**Final Control of the start williams. 1.15.28 She Rosperation of the start williams. 1.15.28 She Rosperation. The start williams. 1.15.28 She are start williams. 1.15.28 She are start with a time of 1 she grid williams. 1.15.28 She are start williams. 1.1 His car was not damaged much and mechanics said he was a defiand mechanics said he was a definite starter. Alan Jones, the world champion from Australia, in the other Williams, also improved his timing of yesterday by clocking 1:13.28 to secure a place on the second row. Rain interrupted today's final official practice and Jones was one of the few drivers to return to the track, this time using wet-weather tyres. The race is being boycorted by several teams, including Ferrari, Alfa-Romeo, Ligier and Renault, because of the dispute between the British-hased Formula One Constructors' Association (FOCA) and

the International Motor Sport Federation (FISA). The latter have said that the race cannot count for world championship points Only 19 drivers will be taking part tomorrow, compared, with the usual 24. One of three making their first grand prix appearance is Desire Wilson, of South Africa. She again spun her Tyrrell in the morning unofficial run after having

of the grid with a time of 1:15.55.

FIGAL FOACTIEF: 1. N. Piquet (Strait). Brabban. 1:1.78 5. C. Reutemann (Argentina). Williams. 1:1.78 5. C. Reutemann (Argentina). Williams. 1:15.28 5. K. Rosberg. Williams. 1:15.28 5. K. Rosberg. Co. R. Patree (Haly). Arrows. 1:1.15.47; 7. R. Patree (Haly). Arrows. 1:1.10.77; 7. R. Zunino (Argentina). Tyrrell. 1:1.15.15. H. N. Mansell (GB). Louis. 1:1.15. H. N. Mansell (GB). Louis. Netherlands: ATS. 1:1.14.95; 1:1.5. E. Cheover (US). Tyrrell. 1:1.1.95; 1:1.5. Go: 1:2. M. Surer (Switzerland). Thisling: 1:15.18 15. J. Watson (GB). McLiron. 1:15.25; 1:2. Daily (Halling). Merch. 1:16.08, 7:8. G. Loes. (CS). Theodore. 1:17.08.

San Marino counts: The San

San Marino counts: The San Marino Grand Prix on May 3 is in the 1981 world drivers' championship. FISA said in Paris. The South African race tomorrow does

Hockey

Bromley hope to profit from home advantage By Sydney Friskin

The temporary headquarters of the Hockey Association tomorrow will be Bromley, where the results of the eight matches in the second round of the National Club Championshop, soonsored by Parl round of the National Club Championship, sponsored by Rank
Xerox, will be collated. The home
side themselves have a tough
match against Westelliff, leaders
of the East League Premier Division, starting at 2 pm.
Westeliff took their unbeaten
league run to 22 games with their
6—0 victory over Broxbourne last
Saturday and need only one point
from today's away game against

Saturday and need only one point from today's away game against Blucharts to win the title for the third successive year. They go to Bromley with a team which includes Bond. Holmes, Anderson and French, all of whom were deeply involved in that 6—0 win. Bromley are not doing particu-larly well in the London League, where they hold 17th position with a percentage of only 38.46, but they are a good cup side and on home ground could set Westcliff few problems.

After playing London Univer-sity at home in the London League today Slough, the champions, will move on to the more cural sur-roundings of Goosedale Farm to



Leading Europe a dance: Miss Torvill and Dean, of Britain.

Britons bring down iron curtain

From John Hennessy Innsbruck, Feb 6
Jayne Torvill and Christophe

Dean, of Nottingham, gave a dazzling exhibition of ice dancing here tonight to regain the European title for Britain for the first time since the heady days of

time since the heady days of Diane Towler and Bernard Ford in the 1960s.

Only once in all that time has the Soviet Union's hold on the championship been prised open, by a German couple in 1972. It can hardly be a coincidence that the German's trainer then, like the British couple's now, was Betty Callaway. Not that the Hungarian couple who ended the garian couple who ended the Soviet Union's domination of the world championship last year were trained by Mrs Callaway. This, then, was her night as well as her

then, was her might as well as her talented pupils.

The silver medals were won by the dramatic Irina Moiseyeva and her husband, Andrei Minenkov, former world champions, and the bronze by their Russian com-patriots, Natalia Linichuk and Gennadi Karponosov, former world Gennadi Karponosov, former world champions and reigning European and Olympic champions. The second British couple, Karen Barber and Nicholas Slater, finished fifth and the third, Wendy Sessions and Stephen Williams, minth, on their first appearance, in this company. It was an exclude allowand British performance. all-round British performance. One judge, from the Soviet

partner first, three judges gave her and Miss Torvill and partner equal marks, and the British were left in a clear majority of five in a cliff-hanging finish.

Miss Torvill and Dean began with not so much a quick step as a lightning step to a piece from the musical Pame, appropriately called "Hot Lunch Jam". There "Caravan", a romantic slow rumba to "Red Sail in the Sunset" and finally a pulsating finale to a film number "Swing, Swing Swing "

Swing, Swing ".

The next mountain to climb will be the world championship at Hartford, Connecticut, next month when they will have again to master the daunting Russian oppobetton Deborah Cottrill, of Solihull, British figure skating champlon in all but name, ascended to first

in all but name, ascended to first place after today's short programme. The combination of her second place in the compulsory figures and her third in today's short placed her on 2.4 points.

She is followed by Denise Biellmann, of Switzerland, on 2.8 and two skaters on 3.4, Claudia Kristofics-Binder (Austria) and Kristina Wegelius (Finland). Sanda Dubravelk, of Yugoslavia, second in the short, is fifth on 3.8. These points are based on ordinals and small therefore is, if not beautiful, at least preferable. Karen Wood, of Deeside, who won the British

in curious circumstances, suffered a disastrous short and lies twelfth on 12.4 pounts.

Miss Cottrill skated a faultless programme, her triple toe-loop perfect in combination with the structure double loop.

perfect in combination with the statutory double loop, satisfying judges as well as spectators with the other six required elements. She was marked between 5.3 and 5.6 for technical merit and 5.3 and 5.5 for presentation.

The short programme can be a siller because of the penalties in. killer because of the penalties in-flicted for missed or muffed ele-ments. It calls, therefore, for steady nerves and Miss Cottrill, gentle and retiring 18-year-old that she is in ordinary life, was rock-like today.

rock-like today.

mat suc is in ordinary inc, was rock-like today.

women's individual: Short irrogramme: 1. D. Bicliment (Switzerland: 2. Short irrogramme: 1. D. Bicliment (Switzerland: 2. Short irrogramme: 1. D. Bicliment (Yugoslawin: 3. D. Short irrogramme: 1. Short irrogramm





Bairstow (left) and Willis; neither will play

Willis's borrowed time may have expired

From John Woodcock Port of Spain, Feb 6

Port of Spain, ren b

Doubts are growing here about
Bob Willis's future with the
England team, He is one of the
two members of the party (Bairstow, with athlete's foot, is the
other) who are unfit for selection
for the four-day match against
Trinidad starting tomorrow, and
Eernard Thomas, who has kept
Willis coing, against the odds, for Willis going, against the odds, for the last several years, rules him out of the team for the first Test match starting tomorrow week. match starting tomorrow week.

As long ago as 1975 Wilhs's career was in jeopardy because of the trouble he was having with the same knee that has broken down now and also with his back. His return to the England side, after almost two years out of the game was a triumph as much for the bowler's own determination as for Mr Thomas's expertise.

for Mr Thomas's expertise.

It was on borrowed time, all the same, that Willis took nine wackets in the first Test match against West Indies at Trent Bridge lest June. By the fifth Test he had been dropped from the England side—he was left out of the centenary Test too—and bis selection for this tour owed as much, I dare say, to Botham's wish to have him as his vice-captain as to any expectation that he might how! West Indies out. It may be only a matter of days hefore the decision has to be taken not as to whether to replace him not as to whether to replace him
the sooner someone is alterted
the better—but whether to keep

the better—but whether to keep him out here.

More happily, Botham is confident of playing tomorrow, an X-ray examination of his left foot, struck by a full toss from Holding in Wednesday's one-day international, having revealed nothing worse than bruising.

The match will be played on the same pitch, if you can call it that, on which Barbados, the team

of all the talents, last weekend suffered their first Shell Shield suffered their first Shell Shield defeat for four years. As in such places as Dacca and Karachi the pitch, which is a strip of rolled mud, is enough to send a shiver down a last howler's spine. It has had rolled into it some of the burnt-out husks from the cane fields which help to give it its colour.

Tripidad's surprise defeat of Barbados came at a time when their cricket needed a boost. Their team includes four Test players: team includes four Test players:
Deryck Murray, the captain, who
still hopes to regain his Test
place: Raphick Jumadeen who
played 12 times for West Indies
between 1973 and 1979; Larry
Gomes, who made more runs in
the recent Test series between
West Indies and Pakistan than
Haynes; Bacchus, Lloyd or Kallicharran; and Ranjie Nanan, an
offspinner.

charran; and Ranjie Nanan, an offspinner.

Every West Indian side, at whatever level has its young batting star. Trimidad's is said to be Augustine Logie, aged 20, who scored a hundred in the victory over Barbados. There is also much interest in Harold Joseph, a "mystery" bowler still in his teens who hails from the south of the island, as did the most famous of all mystery bowlers, Sonny Ramadhin, They say, as they did of Ramadhin, that he disguises leg break and off break in no ordinary way. If so, it will make an inway. If so, it will make an in-teresting change, if a puzzling one, for English batsmen accus-tomed to looking up and seeing Holding. Roberts, Garner. Croft or Marshall charging in at them.

or Marshail Charging to at them.

SNGLAND 'from: I. T. Botham
(capit, G. Boycon, G. A. Gooch,
B. C. Rose, D. I. Gower, M. W.
Carting, R. O. Ruichef, P. R. Downton, P. Willey, G. B. Slevenson, J. E.
Emburg, G. Miller, C. M. Old, G. R.
Dilliey, G. Miller, C. M. Old, G. R.
TRINIDAD (from: D. L. Merray
(capit, R. S. Gabriel, K. R. Bainey,
H. A. Gomes, A. L. Logie, T. Coliv,
A. Ralah, A. G. Burns, R. Nanan, H.
Joseph, A. R. Dardel, D. E. Audain,
R. R. Jumadeen,

Lillee needs to be better than average

From Dilip Rao Over the 10 years that Dennis Lillee has played for Australia, pitches at the Melbourne Cricket

Ground have been progressively slower and more grudging in slower and more grudging in bounce. Nevertheless, he has averaged nearly six workets an each of his 10 Test matches here and tomorrow, in the third Test against India, he will hope that his good formane holds; he is only six wickets away from breaking the Australian Test record of 248 wickets held by Richie Benaud, who played in 63 matches. Lilee has made 46 appearances.

Having taken nearly 30 wickets in five Test matches this season and made the principal contribu-

Having taken nearly 30 wickets in five Test matches this season and made the principal contribution to Australia's triumph in the one-day competition. Lillee will be among the first two to be picked for the tour of England later this year; but he would rather not wait until then to overhaul Benaud's record. The Indians in their present form would give him an easier passage to the top of the list and he must have been gratified to see today that the groundsman has left more grass on the pitch then there was when Australia played New Zealand in late December.

The Indians, who lost the first Test by an innings and drew the second by the skin of their teeth, must hope that the pitch will yield spin, as all MCG pitches have done during the current Sheffield Shield season. Even then the Australians will have to bat badly twice to lose, for what turn the pitch allows will be slow. India have included only two seam bowlers in their 12, which means that both Doshi and Yaday will play.

It is a vital Test match for the

which means that both Doshi and Yadav will play.

It is a vital Test match for the two little batsmen, Gavaskar and Viswanath, who have been the pillars of India's hatting right through the 1970s. If Viswanath fails again, the selectors will write him off no matter what he achieves in the three forthcoming Tests in New Zealand. They will be less inclined to put Gavaskar out to pasture because it would also mean finding a successor to the captaincy,

also mean moung a successor to the captaincy, Hit for six: The South African batsmau. Graeme Pollock, has shown in Johannesburg that it is possible to bit a six off a ball bowled along the ground, Agence France Press reports.

bowled along the ground, Agence France-Presse reports. The Rand Daily Mail, who arranged the experiment, said in a front-page article that Pollock waited for the ball to hit his foot and when it bounced off his toes into the air, he stepped back to give himself room to swing the ball over the square leg boundary. The batsman would, however, face the danger of being given out legbefore or hit the ball twice.

home and dry

By a Special Correspondent
North heat South, 7—5, on the
first day of the AN-England
women's territorial championships at Harrogate yesterday/Since
that encounter usually decides the
winners of the tournament, North
look like retaining their title.
They were in greed form. They

They were in good form, Jane Liversedge at centre driving from defence for Jan Roden (thrice) and Linda Tobin (twice) to score.

The goal of the match was set up by Barbara Dootson, the England goalkeeper, who ran to the bair-way line and passed to Liversedge, who left Laney Campbell to con-

plete the job-for North. Ann Mc-Cian scored four times for South. RESULTS: North B. Combined Uni-versities 2; Midlands 6, South 7; Weel 2. East 8; North 7, South 3.

In Sportsview John Hennessy talks to Karl Shcranz, a former Olympic champion, who is con-

cerned that competitive skiing is being ruined by too much special-ization.

Going downhill?

Latest snow reports from Europe Lacrosse North almost

		tih.		Conditio		Weather
•	r (cı		Piste	Off zviste	resort	_(2 bar)
Crans Montana New snow on go	S0 od ba		Good	Powder	Good	Cloud
Daves Heavy snow, por	130	250	Good	Powder	Good	Snow
Flaine New snow on zoo	190	540	Good	Heavy	Gnod	Cloud _.
Nosters New snow on ha	120	240	Good	Powder	Fair	Szow
Kltzbühel	110	230	Good	Powder	Good	Snow
Excellent skiing Les Arcs New snow on all	140	310	Good	Powder	Good	Cloud
Saas-Fee Some lifts closed	30	ទូក	Good	Heavy	Good	Cloud
St Moritz Good skiing on t	45	90	Fair	Varied	Fair	Snow
Sauze d'Oulx Rocks showing i	15	30	Poor	Varied	Worn	Fine
Verbier New snow on ha	70	250	Good	Powder	Good	Ciou <u>d</u>
Wengen	120	230	Good	Powder	Gnod	Cloud
New snow on go Wildschönzu	150	300	Good	Good	Good	Snow

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain. L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following reports have been received from other sources:

HORWAY	Depth State		Gol Lillehammet	53
Finse Gello	Son — Good	Weather C	Noretjes Dsio Voss	53 30 40 190

Weekend fixtures

First division Birmingham v Brighton Covenity v Wolverhampton Chester v Chariton Celtic v Partick Everton v Aston Villa Fulbam v Brentford Dundee U v Rangers Ipswich v C Palace Gillingham v Cartise Kilmarnock v Hearts Leicester v Manchester U Huddersfield v Barnsley St Micren v Airdrie Manchester C v Notten F Hull v Blackpool Scottish first division Southampton v Norwich Oxford v Newport Stoke v Arsenal Plymouth v Chesterfield Tottenham v Leeds Portsmouth v Walsali

Second division Bolton v Cardiff Fourth division Bristol C v Sheffield W Aldershot v Port Vale Chelsea v Cambridge U Bradford C v Torquay Derby v Grimsby Hartlepool v York Luton v Blackburn Lincoln v Stockport Newcastie v QP Rangers Mansfield v Bury Notts Co v Swansea Richdale v Peterborough Oldham v Bristol R Scunthorpe v Halifax (3.15)

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Altriction v Kettering: Bath v Barnet: iravsend v Wortcester: Numerion v vealdstone: Scarborouph v Northwich ictoris: Tellord v Frickley: Weymouth Maldstone: Yeovil v Stafford Rangers. v Modasione: Yeovir v Stafford Rangers.

SOUTHERS IN LEAGUE: Midland division with the stafford Rangers.

SOUTHERS IN LEAGUE: Midland division with the stafford resident the stafford resident with the stafford resident Worksop,
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
Olinsborough v Runcorn; Galeshoad v
Grantham; Madock v Lancaster; Morecambe v Goole: Oswestry v Mossley;
Witton Ablon v Tamworth; Workington

overs; Moleggy v Willesden; Southall Committan Casuals; Tring Town v poing Town v poing Town v ATHENIAM LEAGUE; Alion Town v ATHENIAM LEAGUE; Alion Town v Marwy (2.15): Edgware v Leyton-Wingate; set v Hoddesdon Town; Haringty prough v Redhill; Wolling United v prough v Redhill; Wolling V Hartall United V Redhill; Woodford Town v Hartall United V Redhill; Woodford Town v Hartall United V Redhill; Woodford Town v Hartall United V Redhill V round replay: Woodford Town v Here-field United. FA VASE: Fifth round (2.15): Alma Swantey v Coventry Sporting: Cray v

Third division Burniey v Exeter

West Bromwich v Liverpool Rotherham v Swindon Sheffield U v Reading

Orient v Wrenham Wigan v Darlington Preston v Watford Wimbledon v Crewe

Tihlinoboroush Diamonds 12.001;
Derizes v Remoston Rovers! Gritseley
v Hallam Rumgerford v Windsor and
ston 13.001; Whicham v Thacklev;
bhyteleafe v Basidon: Willanhall v
Middlevich,
ARTHUR BUNN CUP Second round
(2.501; Old Chomeleans v Old Reptanlams; Old Forester v Old Carlhusians; Lascing Old Boys v Old Carlhusians; Cld Malvernians v Old Brentwoods.

Rugby Union International matches
| Ireland v France / at Lansdowne
| Road: Scotland v Wales (at Murray| field (2.30).

rield (2.30).

CLUB MATCHES: Edinburth Academicals v Stewart's Metridie PP (11.0):
Exoter v Si (ves (2.30): Halitax v Mortev (2.30): Harrogate v Flyde: Harrington (2.30): London (2.30): Headward (2.30): Metropolitan Police v Harrogains (2.30): New Broathon v Cosforth: Northern v Wilmslow (2.30): Nuneston v Bradford: Orrell v Broughton Park: Royal High v Hawtet (10.30): Runby v Cheltenham (2.30): St Holens v Sheffleid: Saracens v Northamoton: he Army v Cambridge University (2.30): Torquay v Flymouth Albinn (2.30): Wasps v Moseley (2.30): Wasps v Moseley (2.30): Wasps v Moseley (2.30): Waspo v Gornity (3.45): West of Scotland v Glasgow Academicals (10.30):

Hockey

LONDON LEAGUE: Blackheath v

Surbiton: Bromley v Hounslow; Campridge University v Beckerham: Cheam
v Furley: Dulwich v Hawks: Hampsteat
v Reading: Maidenhead v Spencer;
Oxford University v Wimbledon; Stough
London University; Southgair v MidSurry: St Albans v Teddington; Tulse
Illi v Rictmond.
Illi v Rictmond.
KEPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Guildford v Army. iord v Armv.

EAST LEAGUE: Premier Division:
Ritcharts v Westellif: Norfolk Wanders v Norwich Grasshoppers
WOMEN: Torritorial matches: North
v West lat York.

Scottish premier division Aberdeen v Morton

Rerwick v Motherwell Clydebank v St Johnstone Dunfermline v Falkirk E Stirling v Stirling Hamilton v Ayr Hibernian v Dundee

Raith v Dumbarton Scottish second division

Cowdenbeath v Clyde East Fife v Arbroath Forfar v Stenhousemuir Queen of Sth v Montrose

NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division 18.(): Slackpool v Sunderland, Oval-tine, Hemel Hempslead v Trafford; Sinckport Belgrade v Kelly Ghi Kings-

Tomorrow

Rugby Union
CLUB MATCH: London Irish's
health (2.50). healb (2.50).
Rugby League
FIRST DIVISION: Barrow v Salford
(2.50): Castleford v Widnes (3.50).
Halliax v Oldham (3.50). Hull Bradford Northern: seeds working both
Town: S. Beiges Leight Welchild
Halliax Salford Region Revers.
SECOND DIVISION: Brandry v Hopslet (5.50): Drwsbury v Hoddersfield
(5.50): Drwsbury v Hoddersfield
(5.50): Drwsbury v Hoddersfield
(5.50): Second Brader v Hoppolic Ketchiley
v York (3.15): Rechoste Hornets v
Blackpool Borough: Swilnow v Fulham;
Whitehaven v Wigan (3.30).

Hockey
CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP: Second
round: Bluebaris v Olton and West
Warvickshire: Bromley v Wostcill:
Doncastar v Si Arbans: Gloucestir
City v Breen: Havant v Guildford:
Notitingham v Storgh; RAF Strike
Command v Neston: Southgate v
Spencer UNTY MATCHES: Shropshire ali Birmingham i LONDON LEAGUE: Rampakead v Soutipair. County maiches: Avm v
WOMEN: County maiches: Avm v
Hampshire (si Kingswood School.
Baila): Haritorishira v Bertshire (si
King George V. Wolwyn Garden City):
Outordshire v Saffordshire (ai
Outord): Somerset v Middlesex (si
Morottana (si Somerset v Middlesex (si Somerset v Midd

Basketball BRITISH FEDERATION CUP: Semi-mai round: Sunderland v Solent (4.0). Founders cup quarter-final round: Shot-field v Milton Keynes (6.15). Walkers Crisps Masters: (Cambridge): Ovaliers Benel Hempstead v Trafford (2.0): Team Flat Birmingham v John Carr Doncaster (4.0). Final (7.0).

Bright Highway ruled out of Gold Wayward Lad shows Cup after new tendon injury

Bright Highway, the favourite to win the Tote Gold Cup for most of the winter after his successes in the Mackeson Gold Cup and the Hennessy Gold Cup; will not be in the line up at Cheltenliam next month after all.

. Towards the end of last month his training was interrupted for a while when infection developed in a foot which had been pricked by a nail. Michael O'Brien, Bright

have been the reason for his lack-

a nail. Michael O'Brien, Bright Highway's trainer, said at the time that it was only a temporary setback which would not prevent the horse from running at Cheltonham. However, yesterday Bright Highway hurt a tendon schooling at home and it is this injury that rules him our for the rest of the season.

Hills have now revised their ante-post book on the race to read as follows: 7-1 Jack of Trumps, Little Owl, S-1 Diamond Edge, 10-1 Midnight Court, Silver Buck, 14-1 Tred Cottage, 16-1 Night Nurse. 20-1 bar the seven mentioned.

Diamond Edge will be trying to win the Freshfields Holidays Steeplechase for the third year in a row but in spike of his fine record here and elsewhere top weight will be shouldered by the former champion hurdler, Night Nurse, who is such a good steeplechaser on his day.

At Kempton Park, Night Nurse

would most certainly have buckled up Silver Buck had he not taken the last fence by the roots and paid the penalty for his carelessness. At the time he was some way in front of Diamond Edge, who ran one of his less distinguished races.

In the meantime Diamond Edge has been beaten again, that time at Sandown Park where his lumping left something to be desired. A poor-blood count has been diagnosed since then and that could have been the reason for his lack.

To running Approaching but he looked a shadow of his former self at Ascot last mouth.

As to the other four runners they would if the handcap instead of restricted to a range of 21 lb. That should not stop them from running well up to a point, especially Tragus and Fair View but I still doubt whether any of the bottom weights will be capable of holding their own with Royal Judgement, Night Norse and That should not stop them from running well up to a point, especially Tragus and Fair View but I still doubt whether any of the bottom weights will be capable of holding their own with Royal Judgement, Night Nurse and Diamond Edge towards the end.

No matter how he gets on with Night Nurse Alan Brown could win the valuable Scilly Isles Novices Steeplechase on his travelling companion from Yorkshire, Clayside.

traveling companion from York-shire, Clayside. Cattic Ryde, a leading contender for this season's Champion Hurdle, appears to have the Oteley Hurdle at his mercy.

After almost a year's absence due to leg injury that great hunter chaser, Spartan Missile, returned to the firsy at Sandown yesterday and passed the post in front in the Wilfred Johnstone Hunter Steeplechase. But later he was deemed gulky of interfering with the runner up, Amblix, on the run in. Before the incident Spartan Missile had given a marvellous display of jumping. But he did hang badly to his left on the run in and we hope that he was not feeling the leg that he sujured last spring.

Stratford programme [Television (ITV): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races]

15 ELSINORE CHASE (Div I: Novices: £960:

2III)

2 4212 Oakprine, D. Nicholson, 6-11-7 ... Scudemore

3 0-001 Our Laurie, T. Forster, 6-11-7 ... Linky

7 000 Antique Seeker, M. Ryan, 6-11-0 ... Pearce

10 04 4. Father Flash, B. Palling, 6-11-0 ... Candy

15 00-00 Hidden Myth, K. Balley, 6-11-0 ... Mr. Wilsof

19 000 Irish Casch, Mrs. M. Mobies, 6-11-0 ... Mr. Wilsof

19 000 Kindled Spirit, W. Mars. 6-11-0 ... Smith Excise

19 13-02 Royal Admiral, T. Forster, 6-11-0 ... Smith Excise

25 000 Chambers Last, P. Brookhaw, 6-10-4 ... Mr. Wabber

27 0-20 Links Trouble, P. Brookhaw, 6-10-4 ... Burin

28 0-00 Saint Tally, J. Wilsoft, 5-10-4 ... Mr. Wabber

6-1 Palace Dan, 5-1 Oakprime, 1-1 Royal Admiral, 5-1 Our

Lauric, 8-1 Antique Seeker, 14-1 others.

1.45 HAMLET CHASE (Handicap: Novices:

f1383: 23m)

2421 Sraven, W. Wharton, 7-11-12 ... S. O'Neill
4127 Gien Berg, F. Waiwyn, 6-11-10 ... K. Mooney
2222 Greenway, A. Jaryin, 6-11-10 ... K. Mooney
2222 Greenway, A. Jaryin, 6-11-2 ... Schdamore
00-19 Galloping Builer, T. Forster, 6-11-7 Smith Excica
00-19 Galloping Builer, T. Forster, 6-11-7 Smith Excica
00-19 Galloping Builer, T. Forster, 6-11-7 ... Candy
2214 Handy Mark, J. Pricky T-10-7 ... Candy
0322 Haybale, J. Spearing, 7-10-7 ... Candy
0400 Chayse, R. Pugh, 7-10-7 ... Myon
0643 Fort Denny, C. Jackson, 7-10-7 ... Mr Bowen A
0640 Royal Bramble, E. Key, 2-10-7 ... Carvill 4
1 Go Vinpy, 7-2 Galloping Builer, 2-2 Braven, 6-1
Chwajs, Glan Berg, 8-1 Handy Mark, 16-1 others.

2.15 PANAMA CIGAR HURDLE (5-y-o: £1,962:

2.45 FORTINERAS CHASE (Handicap: £1,657:

Wetherby programme

[Television (BBC 1): 1.0, 1.30 and 2.0 races]

Cheltenham potential

By Michael Seely

Wayward Lad is to have his
next race in the three-mile
Costain: Homes Steeplechase at
Nottingham on February 21. After
his win over Royal Dipper at Ayr
last Saturday, Wayward Lad appears to have Cheltenham Gold
Cup potential stamped all over
his handsome frame.

Michael Dicknson said yester-Michael Dickinson said yester

day: "It is vital that Wayward Lad should get more experience before Cheltenham. That is way before Cheltenham. That is why we are going to run him is a handicap in preference to a novices chase at Newcasde the same afternoon." If all goes well the six-year-old then has a choice of engagements at Haydock Park on March 7 before tackling the Sun Alliance Steeplechase at the National Hunt Festival.

The Harewood traiger has an above average crop of novice chasers. This afternoon at Wether-by Political Poo can make a Suc-

chasers. This afternoon at Wetherby, Political Pop can make a successful first venture into handicap company by winning the Selby Steeplechase.

Political Pop has already won four races for novices and there is a vein of gold running through the form. At Newton Abbot in December, he fell at the second fence from home when going as well as the eventual winner, Lesley Ann, who turned in a first-class performance when runner-up class performance when runner-up to Little Owl at Cheltenham. In addition, Spartan Major, whom Political Pop best comfortably at

6-1 Infinct. 8-1 Maridan. 8-10-0 Milk Williams Saloon Sadedab. J. Edmunds. 8-10-0 Milk Williams Saloon Saloon Milk Williams Saloon Saloon Milk Williams Saloon Saloon Milk Williams Saloon Salo 2m)

5.2 Sir Bourpilui, J-1 Normandy Sign. 5-1 Newry Hill

1 Poil Ultrar (D), N Gastier, 6-12-0 McKevitt V

6-1 Revolc, 7-1 Bopton, 8-1 Spark Off. 10-1 Bottp. 14

1070 Polar Express (D), D. Niciroison, 6-11-7

Scudamors

* Doubtful runner

-0000 -000 00-pp 2313

Ballet Lord would be expected danger it finding his beginning as would Manton Cartier and the contract of Contract and the Co finished third to Continue and is Captain at Leicester. Hopean Political Fop must be at continue choice. Dickinson could well as mre all three televiside signs of the Yorkshire track. Hamsel-Ling won his found consecution race over handles in great argic. Doncaster and can extend his Doncatter and can extend his with beatent sequence in the Pinit Cornes Novices Qualifier. Happy Voyage and the Frish wider Castletown Lad, should represent the main dangers. My Rock, faller, last time out at Age is previously successful at Happy Park, has Even Melody and Barnow Breeze to overcome in it Garforth Handicap.

Peter Easterby, the champin

Peter Easterby, the chample trainer, is another man will should not leave the course empth handed as Anna's Prince book form superior to that of his riva in the Foshoutters Steeplechase. in the Formunters Steephechase!
Dickinson is also launching a attack on Stratford-upon-Ave with Go Wimpy, who won in got style at Stockton before comin, to grief at Catterick. Braven, however, showed himself to be sti improving when outstaying M Gumboots at Kempton Park and sure to give Go Wimpy a fight fe his money in the Hamlet Novice Handicap chase.

3.45 CREDIT CALL CHASE (Hunters: £659

5471)
4010- Codwar (C), Mrs A. Downton, 10-12-7
1124. Spartella (CD), W. Barnett 9-12-7 M. Mans
115. Village Mark (CD), J. Cann. 7-12-7 ... Cat
0/30. Bobby's Fox. P. Mann. 8-12-0 ... P. Mans
1. Choral Ladde, M. Opperman. 8-12-0

Duke of Eboli, J. Moorey, 7-12-0 Fravolity, Mrs. R. Fell, 4-12-0 Furimist, S. Hart, 7-12-0 General Dew, M. Thoma, 6-12-0 Groen Sandsher, P. Halt, 8-12-0 Knights Queen, Mrs. D. Harries, 12-1

4.15 HORATTO HURDLE (Handicap: £1,641

atigo Gelite Venture, S. Edwards. AD-10-1.

21-00 Tarus, A. Aylett. 5-10-5 G. Jon.
04-10 Lavel, J. Cobdon, 7-10-5 Musgernige.
0000 Kate's Boy, J. Edwards, 7-10-5 Musgernige.
0000 The Cleaver, K. Lowis, 5-10-2 Mark Viche.
0000 The Cleaver, K. Lowis, 5-10-2 Steve King.
0000 Proministic, R. Harton, 5-10-2 Estre. King.
0012 Papes's Mandata, F. Yardiey, 7-10-1 Studento.
00202 Kattes (B), J. Colston, 5-10-1 Studento.
00202 Rate's Boy (D), Mrs. B. Warling, 5-10-0
0000 Rate's Boy (D), Mrs. B. Warling, 5-10-0

29 4000 Base's Boy Lot, and Silect, 8-10-0 Ktignurg 32 Op-03 Tan Troad, Mrs. Wallace, 8-10-0 Mrs. Wallace Mrs. Wallace 8-10-0 Asibu

2.30 ACOMB HURDLE (Div I: Novices: £690

3.0 FOXHUNTER'S CHASE (£924 : 2m 4f 100yd

Knights Queen, Mrs D. Harries, 12-12-4 Walter Les Manor, C. Scale, 10-12-0 ... Caronia Lymwood, Mrs S. Griffith, 9-12-0 ... Officer Precipitous, Mrs J. Baumbridge, 9-12-0 ... Officer Precipitous, Mrs J. Baumbridge, 9-12-0 ... David Sightly Born, P. Oulon, 10-12-0 ... Oulon, Sightly Born, P. David, 9-12-0 ... Tarry Suntan Local P. Dun, 4-12-0 ... Dun, Suntan Bussley, Dun, 4-12-0 ... Dun, Mrs Bussley, Dun, 4-12-0 ... Mark Bu

Sandown Park programme

[Television (ITV): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races] 1.30 SPRING HURDLE (Handicap: £1,555; 2m)

SPRING HURDLE (Handicap: 11,555; 2m)

334000 Atlantic Bridge (D) (D. Penfold), G. Balding, 7-11-8 E. Reilly
3/0032 Rusthell (D) (M. Kimmins), F. Walwyn, B-11-5; W. Smith
00-2004 Roosen (J. Power), M. Ryan, 6-11-4; B. Bridge
00031-0 (Cold Justice (D) (Miss M. Ryan, 6-11-5; B. Rowell
000-003 And (C. B); F. Hilli, M. Masson, 6-11-0; R. Colmpunol
11/00-0 Michelstown (D) (J. McGaughey), F. Rimell, 7-10-1; C. Morshead
01400 The Downs (H. O'Neill, O'Neill, 5-10-11; J. Compbell 7
321/00 St. Joles (D) (Mrs. F. Browne), F. Winter, 8-10-10 J. Francome
0113/0- Fortsme Cookie (D) (S. Couphlan), D. Elsworth, 9-10-9 13 0/110-0 Descri Here (CD) (Lord Fermor) R. Read, 7-10-6 Brown
14 0F0030- (40urndyke (C, Green), R. Alkins, 9-10-4 M. O'Halloran
15 00-0301 Veramenis (D) (S, Powell), S, Mellor, 6-10-3 M. A Carro2
16 3-04004 Private Audience (D) (Mrs A, Besson) E, Beson, 5-10-3
17 012000 Oul Monsicur (D) (5, Marks), M. Haynes, 7-10-2 A, Wright 7 11-4 Meistersinger, 7-2 Rusthall, 9-2 Cold Justice. 11-2 Varamente, 8-1 Number Bridge, 10-1 St Joint, 16-1 Rinnors, 20-1 Others.

2.0 ELMBRIDGE CHASE (Handicap: £3,668: 2m 4f 68yd) 1-11141 Song of Life /D. Stoddart , D. Marley, 6-10-2 . B. Davies 201010 Commandant (CD) (A. Tenty), G. Belding, 9-10-0 Relify

2.30 FRESHFIELDS HOLIDAYS CHASE (Limited handicap: 12-1033 Night Nurse (R. Spencer), M. H. Easterby, 19-12-0 A. p-01134, Diamond Edge (CD) (S.Longhridge), P. Walwyn, 10-11-1-11P1 Royal Judgement (C) (Lady Rootes), J. Gifford, 8-10-12 R. Row 4241-40 Approaching (Major D. Wigan), J. Gifford, 10-10-11 503 4-3311 Tvagus (J. Morley). D. Morley, 5-10-7 B. Davies 506 133/4a Fair View (M. Shone). G. Fairbahn, 11-10-7 B. Davies 506 3-04003 Mee Vidi (Miss P. Neal) Miss Neal, 16-10-7 A. Turnell 509 4-62341- Otter Way (O. Carter). Carter, 13-10-7 J. Francome 13-B Diamond Erige, 6-6 Migh! Nurse, 5-1 Royal Judgement, 11-2 Tragus. 14-1 Approaching, 20-1 Mac Vidi, 25-1 others.

3.0 SCILLY ISLES CHASE (Novices: £6,970: 2m 18yd)

3.30 OTELEY HURDLE (£3,813 : 2m) 501 d22-221 Geide Ryds (D) (R. Hayward) / P. Condell. 4-11-12 802 14-30f0 Random Leg (CD) (Major D. Wigan), J. Gifford. 6-12-9

Arminius (G. Balding), Balding, 20-10 Brokes Ffight (A. Gawthorp), K. Balley, 10-10 . A. Coral Leisuro (B) (M. Jackson), Mrs R. Lomas, 022

Gran Lessure (E) (M. Jackson). Mrs R. Lomax. 10-10
Fledge (Mrs G. Charalamhnus). D. Elsworth. 10-10 C. Brown
Gentralogy (J. Bodio). C. Read, 10-10
G. Brown
Gentralogy (J. Bodio). C. Read, 10-10
G. Brown
Gentralogy (J. Bodio). C. Read, 10-10
G. Brown
Gentralogy (P. Hopkins). J. Gifford. 10-10
G. McCourt
Holmeson (P. Hopkins). J. Gifford. 10-10
H. Rowel
Homeson (P. Hopkins). J. Gifford. 10-10
H. R. Rowel
Lev (D. Sullivan). N. Callaghant. 10-10
Hidsummer Boy (J. Rose). D. Gandolfo. 10-10 M. Richards 7
Mountair Monarch (M. Byyant). S. Woodman. 10-10 W. Smith
Hy John Charlott (B. Kremer). J. Gifford. 10-10 R. Charmiton
Nics on the Ice (C. Cyzer). Cyzer 10-10
H. Charlott (B. Kremer). S. Mellor. 10-10
H. Charlott (B. Kremer). S. Mellor. 10-10
H. Charlott
P. J. Pranchaus, 6-1 Nomeson. Lat Kasilosker 10-1

Sandown Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.30 Desert Hero. 2.0 Song of Life. 2.38 Royal Judgement. 3.0 Clayside. 3.30 Celtic Ryde. 4.0 Intinto.

Stratford-on-Avon selections

By Michael Seely 1.15, Royal Admiral, 1.45 Go Wimpy, 2.15 Danhagen, 2.45 Mr Marisbridge, 3.15 Applante, 3.45 General Dew, 4.15 Katitza,

Wetherby selections

Yachting

Australians issue

Brisballe, Australia, Feb 6.—A syndicate of businessmen in Queensland announced today than

they will challenge in 1983 for the America's Cup, the world's most prestigious yachting trophy.

The challenge, estimated to cost at least £2m will be mounted by a

tour operator Keith Williams, a Brisbane hotel owner Keith Lloyd, and the former Australian Tourist Commission chairman Alan Greenway, Williams said that the yacht,

way. Williams said that the yacht, will be built in Queensland,

The challenge was officielly issued through the Royal Queensland Yacht Squadron, which has cabled the syndicate's nomination fee of £5,000 to the New York Yacht Club. The syndicate is not concerned that other Australians, including the Perth businessman Alan Bond who made an unsuccessful attempt on the famous trophy last year, may make

challenge for

America's Cup

By Michael Seely 1.0 Hareshaw Linn. 1.30 My Buck, 2.0 POLITICAL POP is specially recommended. 2.30 Home Ground. 3.0 Annas Prince. 3.30 Rag Dancer.

Cagnes-sur-Mer PRIX D'AJACCIO (3-y-s, E3.704, 2m gr)

MICAJUNTE, br C Kashmir II—
Clear Off by Traffic (Mile I. Consignish) 8-2 ... P. Polical 1
Stigmes 8-7 ... From 2
Big New 8-7 ... From 3
ALSO CAN: Balybary, Secre Laccar, Bern Minsk, Skyber (4th), Marketown, Park-MUTUEL: Fro.40, Places: 240, 2 for, 1 50, Dual F: 24.40, J-C Napoli 21, 2-1, 21, 17me: 2 min. 10.6 secs. PRIX BU DOCTEUR GAZAGNAIRE
(4-y-0: \$4.167: 1m 2f)
CAMELIARD. br h, Hardicanute—
Ma Loire by Pen Mane (Mme G.
Clause) 5-8-9 . Y. Lalleman 5
Spinalonga. 5-8-10 . M. Depalmas 2
Dogas Dancar. 9-3-3 . A. Perroits 2
ALSO RAN' Stand Easy (4th). Kead
kul (5th). Kashmir Ring, Lord Ashtar.
Djabuen. Elocicur. 9 ran.
PARI-MUTUEL: Pril. 90. Places:
2.80, 3-40. 1.89. E Fil. 11, 2). hd.
Time: 2 min. 08.9 secs.

Sandown Park results 1.30 '(1.31) FEBRUARY HURDLE (Div [: Novices: £1.178: 2m) Handley of Never (W. Whit-breed, 5-11-5 W. Smith (3-7 Jav) 7 Loch Holl ... P. Burnoyne (16-1) 2 Funny Spring Mr M. Rocea (14-1) 3 TOTE: Will, 12p; places, 10p, 22p, 17p, Dual F. 42p, CSF; 57p, F. Wal-wyn at Lambourn 61, 31. Roundstone Lad (35-1) 4th, 12 ran. E2.(222 2m)

SOCKS, b g by Sovereign GleamFevre Flevre (D. Bunn Letsure
Ltd) 8-11-1
R. Rowe (0.4 h fev) 7

Isle of Man ... W. Smith (5-1) 2

Friendly Alliance
J. Francome (9-4 jt fev) 3

TOTE: Win, 21p. places, 10p. 31p.
Dual F: 47p. CSF: £1.31. J. Gifford
at Friendly, 21d. hd. Giolia Deschar

(5-1) 4th, 6 ran,

For the record

ice hockey

Tennis

RICHMOND

Basketball

Golf

SEA CAPTAIN, b g by Mon Caple tains Jersey Flams (G. Reeve 7-11-7 ... R. Champion (4-1) Corbiers ... B. Smart (3-1 fav) Very Light ... A. Webber (9-1) TO're: Who ... 4. TOTE: Win. 36pt blaces, 16p. 16p. 50p. Dual F: 42p. CSF: 21.65. R. A. Read & Upper Lambeum. 2: 14. Moonight Express (10-1) 4th, 10 tan. Seartan Missile

M. J. Thorne (13-8 fav) 2

Bancing Brig ... T. Cbay (10-1) 3

TOTE: Win 52 72: Diacrs. 75p.
13p, 18p. Duel F: 23.51, CSF: 26.22.

P. Ledger, at East Kent. J. 4l. Sydney
Outo 135-1) 4th, 13 ran, NR; Rimmaga.
After an objection by the socond to
the winner, the first two placings
were roversed.

100yd)

Cround 4-1 f2v. Ghost Writer (9-1)
th, 10 tan.

40 (4.5) FEBRUARY HURDLE (Div.
10 Mistoria Horizon Horizon
Wresta Ledgeri, 435-1) 4
Admiral Grenvillo B. Reitly (9-2) 2
Red Roma ... M. Copie (66-1) 3
TOTE: Win, 19p: places, 12p. 11p.
110-11 3
LCCS. 73p.
125-12 Howkin 112-12 Hermarker 121; 21
41. Sydney R. Rimmas, Rambit, Medic 216-820, JACKPOT Not won. Pool of £1,690.50 carried forward to Sandown today, PLACEPOT: 25.50.

5 1432 Andy's Cift, Derves Smith. 6-11-5 Mr Easterny
111 H. D124 Hareshaw Line, M. Dickinson. 6-11-6 Warta
124 Cefte Tara, C. Bopth. 5-11-5 C. Tinkler
12 034 Clearly, S. Noman. 6-11-0 Armstrong 4
12 004-7 Corby Gled, J. Speuring, 9-11-0 Doughter
12 004-7 Corby Gled, J. Speuring, 9-11-0 Clear
13 004-7 Corby Gled, J. Speuring, 9-11-0 Clear
14 004-7 Corby Gled, J. Speuring, 9-11-0 Clear
15 004-7 Corby Gled, J. Speuring, 9-11-0 Clear
16 0344 Pleasant Polly, S. Payne, 6-11-0 Clear
17 004-7 Take My Hand, N. Becurin, 7-11-0 Charlon
18 100-0 Thermwick Bay, J. Hartley, 3-10-10 Charlon
19 100-0 Thermwick Bay, J. Hartley, 3-10-10 Links
19 100-0 Thermwick Bay, J. Hartley, 3-10-10 Links
19 100-0 Why Pergel, W. A. Stephanson, 5-20-10 Links
19 11 Happy Worker, Resit Ns. Noma. 10-1 Anny's Gift, I2-1
19 Jateau Royal, 15-1 others. 7 1271
89 Spering, M. H. Easterby, In-11-11

90 0/61
89e Spering, H. Lothere, B-11-11 Lochor

10 0/61
11 2243
12 date
12 castrapid, S. Raw, 11-11-11 Mr Kinsells

13 date
14 date
15 come on Stave, J. Williamson, 10-11-11

16 2243
17 John Jave Formula, Tree, 12-11-11 Mr R. Internation

17 John Jave Formula, Mrs F. Gray, 11-11-11

19 0219
New Formula, Mrs F. Gray, 11-11-11

10 0219
11 prince Rest, J. Wade, 10-11-11 Mr Wad

12 pod, Reformina, W. Thompson, B-11-11 Mr Wad

15 pod, Reformina, W. Thompson, B-11-11 Mr Wad 130 GARFORTH STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: 8102- Tango Slave, A. Estough, In-11-1 Mr Thompson
O/O- The Christer, J. Couchus, 13-11-11 Mr Browns
1- West Acre. R. Machaughton, PAI-11
Mr Machaughton
1-8 Queensbury Lad. 2-1 Appearance 3.30 ACOMB HURDLE (Div II: Novices: £690 2.0 SELBY CHASE (Handicap: £3,772: 3m 2221 Leading Lady, R. Hobson, 6-11-11 Shaw 00-02 Diamantler, Mas J. Alkinson, 5-11-4 Pemper 00-02 Gold Princs, N. Crump, 5-11-4 Hawkit 100-03 Malaysian Rubber, M. Cousins, 7-11-4 The 02 Negan's Soy, S. Carter, 8-12-0 Charlton +7303 Saflet Lord (CD), N. Crump, 10-11-11 full Political Pop. M. Dickinson. 7-10-6 Barnshaw 4 full Manton Castia (CD), M. Camacho, 7-10-0 raiaysian Rubber, M. Cousins, 7-11-2
17 DO Radenham, W. A. Srephenson, 5-11-4 Lan
11 Op Rubbecta, R. Whither, 5-11-4 Rows
15 O Rag Dancer, W. Eisey, 4-10-4 Wity
16 booo Teeppert Boy, E. Carter, 4-10-4 Chairl
17-8 Leading Lady, 11-4 Cornering, 6-1 Dismanlier, P.
Malaysian Rubber, 9-1 Redenham, 10-1 Rag Dancer, 16
others. flu3 Marton Castle (CD), M. Camache, 7-10-0 17 Barros 11 01p4 Rigorous (B), Mrs J. Simpson, 10-10-0 Lamb 15 p-003 Davon Hignon, R. Bethed, 11-10-0 Mr Gill 4 17 4003 Prince Token (CD), J. Gill, 10-10-0 Mr Gill 4 17 9-4 Ballet Lord, 11-4 Political Pop. 5-1 Manton Caste. 5-1 Magan's Boy, 9-1 Devon Mignon, 10-1 Prince Token. 14-1 Ripercus. Kelso results

8 rav.
2.35; 1. Chance Command (16-1)
2. 8 and K. Emperor (2-4 fav.)
Armit Water (4-1), 13 rav.
3 15; 1. Peaty Sandy (7-4 fav.)
What A Coup (6-1); 5, Mystle Mak
(5-1), 7 ran.

STATE OF GOING (official): Sit down Park: Good, Watherby: Good I soft, Siraford-on-Avon: Good to set Monday. Sinckton: Soft, Hardi-course, heavy pairies in the straig Fontwell Park: soft.

(Netherlands) 97.
MATIONAL ASSOCIATION: MI- Football Public 113. Boston Cellicy 108.

MAMI: LPGA tournament: 69, 8.
Post: 70. P. Bradley, C. Bill, J. Carner
M. Moore, A. Rorer: 71, D. Capont,
L. Rankin, P. Meyers, B. Daniel, S.
Little (S. Africe), C. Sherk (Canade),
K. Postlewalt: 72, H. Stary, E. Hend,
J. Washam, N. Lopez-Melton, K.
Martin, K. Young, S. Palmer, M.,
Stubblefield: 73, J. Stephenson (Australia), S. Bertolaccini (Argentina);
74, A. Okamolo (Japon), B. Mizzakic
(Indonesia): 75, Y. Moriguchi (Japan);
75, M. J. Smith (New Zealand): 91,
P. Pulz, Amarrialn): 83, A. Marie Paill
(France): 86, M. Walker (GB), NATIONAL LEAGUE: Boston Bruins 6. New York Rangers 3; Detroit Red Wangs 6, Los Angeles Kings 4; Buffalo Sabres 4. Fulladeiphia Plyere 0; Montreet Canadians 7. Minnesota North Start 0; St Louis Blace 8 Teronto Magle Leafs 4; Calgary Flames 5, Washington Capitals 2.

Tennis

S. USSR 7. (Columbia)

ice hockey

Cricket COLOMBO: Club Crickel Conference 215 for 6 (R. G. Humphries 60), Colts GC 140.

Rugby Union

RUGBY UNION: Edinburgh Wast-deters 8. Clamorgan Wanderers 26. Irish Cup draw

The draw for the second round of the Irish Cup is:
Cattonville v Balymens United:
Glensvon v Carrick Rangers, Ards v Glentoran, Lindeld v Nowry Town.
Matthes to be played on February 21.

Athletics

ghaldi CHV Wanamaker race may challenge the indoor record

New York, Feb 6.—The Wanz maker Mile, a leading event o the indoor track circuit, ha record-breaking potential in to night's Militose Games at Madiso Square Garden here, with a field including Eamon Coghlan, Filber Bayi, John Walker and Stew

Crickel Conference mphries 60). Colts omen's Toot: India. Isand, 14 for 1 seembled an outstanding entry with Stanley Floyd, the sprinter Renaldo Nehemiah, the high hurdler, Alberto Salazar and Crail Virgin, the 5.000 metres runners Don Palge, the middle distance man, and Olympic champions Sar. Simeoni, the high jumper, sprinter Lyndmila Kondratyeva and Ver. Komisova, the hurdler. Coghian, the Irishman who holds the world indoor best of 3min 52.6sec, ran 3min 55.55sec is Dallas Last Saturday.



BUSINESS NEWS

Personal investment and finance. pages 20 and 21

■ Stock markets FT ind 480.3 up 8.3 FT Gilts 69.30 dawn 0 03

 ■ Sterling \$2.3440 up 35 points Index 103.8 down 03

Dollar Index 59.3 up 0.4 DM 2.1387 down 93 pts

M Gold \$502.50 up \$11

Money

3 moth sterling 13,2-13,2 3 month Euro-S 17 12-17 6 month Euro-S 17-162

IN BRIFF

US prime rates expected to fall soon

America's money supply has a fallen again and this, together with a sharp fall in loan demand, is likely to push United States interest rates down. Expectations of lower rates helped to push up share prices on the New York stock exchange. The Dow Jones average closed 5.54 points up at

Federal The announced that MIA fell in the week to January 28 by 53,300m, while MIB declined by 52,600m. The substantial reduction in loan demand is softening rates, and Morgan Guaranty Trust and other banks today out their broker-loan rates to 18 per cent. A 19 per cent prime rate

likely to be seen soon. Money supply figures once again are coinciding closely with other broad indicators of the economy's health and these strengthen the impression that economic activity rapidly weakening.

Charterhouse chief



been appointed chief executive and managing director of Charterbouse Japhet, the merchant bank of the Charterbouse Group. Mr Hyde, who is 53, has been chief executive of Chemical Bank in London, He will replace Mr Derek Wilde as chairman on April 30.

Rolls-Royce funding

Rolls-Royce, the state owned aero engine manufacturer will reduce its cash requirement next year from its present limit of £200m, according to Mr Peter Molony Its finance director.

US textiles talks

EEC Commission officals will open talks next week with officals of the new American Administration on the level of United States synthetic fibre and textile exports, which have become of serious concern to the Community.

Scotland exports coal Scotland has started to export

coal again after a lapse of many years. Three trial orders for Denmark and Sweden will take 7,400 tonnes from Lothian pits.

Shops inquiry urged The Retail Consortium has called for an independent inquiry into the operation of the Shops Act, covering Sunday trading and opening hours.

Alcan UK move

Alcan Aluminium, the Canadian aluminium producer, has offered the equivalent of 120p a share for the 22 per cent of Alcan Aluminium (UK) it does

SDR rate

Rises

Manamaker .

Falls

The exchange value of the \$ against the SDR was 1.23839. The E was 0.530133.

Bell, A.

Brockhouse
Cons Gold Field
Grindlays Hidgs
Hill & Smith

4p to 164p
3½p to 27p
6p to 155p
4p to 55p

2p to 27p 63p to 837p 18p to 636p 3p to 37p 8p to 71p

Bill to clear way for public stake in BNOC likely next week

By Nicholas Hirst Energy Correspondent

A Bill to allow the public to invest directly in state-owned interests in North Sea oil fields is expected to be introduced to Parliament next week.

It will give the Secretary of State for Energy powers both to offer shares in the government-owned British National Oil Corporation (BNOC), which was set up by Labour to safe-guard the nation's North Sea interests, and to issue a loan stock linked to fields in which BNOC had a stake.

Some \$500m worth of loan "revenue bonds" are to be issued as soon as pos-sible. Small denomination bonds will be available, probably through Post Offices and National Savings institutions to attract as wide a cross section of the public as possible. Issuing of shares is more problematical,

The revenue bonds were invented as a compromise to meet the Government's desire to roll back the frontiers of state enterprise and avoid the political and practical difficulties in offering shares in state industry controlling a vital strategic national resource. They confer no voting rights and leave gov-ernment fully in control of the

oil corporation.

An issue of shares, even a minority, involves a change in minority, involves a change in the nature of control. Government's ability to use BNOC us a tool to control the depletion of oil resources could be lessened. Once a public minority existed, BNOC's board could plead that the rights of its charaboliders were heing intershareholders were being inter-fered with if the Government were to ask it to act in any way which ran counter to its direct

The future of Massey-Ferguson, which has been in daubt for the past six months,

brightened considerably today when Mr Herb Gray, Canada's

Minister for Industry, appounced that the Canadian

authorities had agreed to aid the stricken company. The

guarantee is expected to enable

Massey to complete a refinanc-ing deal totalling more than

Canada, the company employs

almost 15,000 people in Britain at its Perkins diesel engine

plant and the Ferguson Tractor manufacturing operation. Other

Although registered

As a result, the Bill will give the Secretary of State broad enabling powers to sell equity in the corporation, But there will be no limit on the amount that can be sold off, provided an acceptable scheme is produced.

It has been assumed in political circles that the enabling powers are merely a son to backbench Conservative opinion which believed that the BNOC should never have been set up, and should be sold off to the public as fast as possible.

The chances are that no equity sale will be made in this Parliament, but detailed work has been done to allow it

work has been done to allow it to take place,
Mr Philip Shelbourne,
BNOC's chairman, favours an equity sale. Some ministers believe this might be possible, although it is pointed out that it would depend on economic conditions and the state of the stock, marker

stock, market.
At best, however, such a sale is two years away, putting it perilously close to the next election when it could be used as strong political capital by opposition parties. Should an

opposition parties. Should an equity sale go shead, a 25 per cent stake is expected to be offered initially.

The Bill would end the National Oil Account, through which all revenues to and from the corporation have passed. BNOC would become a more conventional nationalized industry, with a mixture of public dividend capital and loan stocks—probably in equal proportions.

Government revenues from

Government revenues from BNOC will come from payments of petroleum tax, the planned supplementary petroleum supplementary petroleum revenue tax and corporation tax, in line with payments from private sector companies.

Canadian government loan clears

turer of agricultural equipment with Can\$125m (£44m) and the

provincial government in Ontario will inject a further

Can\$75m (£26m) thereby meet-ing in full what the company

had asked for.
In return the company has agreed to site a new research

and development plant in Canada in the next three years.

The cash injection takes the form of an equity guarantee and

therefore makes it possible for new outside investors to put

additional capital into the com-

pany at no risk. Massey-Ferguson has had talks-with

these potential outside investors for some months but has refused

to reveal their

way for Massey refinancing

Company's new president refutes speculation of run down in its British car production

General Motors to invest £75m in Vauxhall

General Motors reaffirmed ducts at every one of yesterday that it had no laten. manufacturing locations ". see and truck production in future investment must be Britain. Its Vauxhall subsidiary based on the success of the will continue to build and sell United Kingdom, operations and the support of all elements for into the future as I can of the workforce. He said the see and the support of all operations are into the future as I can of the workforce. He said the Mr James McDonald, dent of the General president Motors American parent company said in London yesterday. Mr McDanald, who succeeded Mr Elliott Estes as number-two in the GM hierarchy on February 1, refuted speculation

that GM might pull out of Britain or reduce Vauxhall to an assembly operation,
GM had put f105m into Vauxhall last year to cover losses, when GM itself made a record loss of more than record loss of more than L300m, "If we were going to back out of the United King-dom, then was the time to do it," he said,

Mr McDonald announced a

return on investment and productivity at Vauxhall had been disappointing.

He confirmed that production of two Vauxball cars would start in Britain this year : a new front-wheel drive medium salonn, code-named the J car. would be built at Luton, and the Asira, which so far has been imported from the Continent, Ellesmere Port, Cheshire. Mr McDonald would not specify the proportion of British

content. Both cars were designed by Opel, GM's German sub-sidiary, and to start with are expected to use mainly German components, including engines and transmissions.

USon investment programme As other examples of GM for Vauxhall over the next three investment in Britain, Mr

new components plant at Belfast and tooling up for new or redesigned components at Southampton, Liverpool, Dunstable and London.

Vauxball would continue to import certain cars and com-ponents, but there could be corresponding exports. He said Vauxhall was build-g Chevertes at Ellesmore

Port for export to West Germany, where they were sold by Opel dealers. On the Bedford truck opera-

On the Bedford truck opera-tion, Mr McDonald said: "We should be able to do a benter job than we have been doing. We are looking to strengthen our dealer body and as we im-prove the efficiency of the or-garization in the United King-doin the opportunities for Bed-ford are overstanding. ford are outstanding.
"We fully expect Vauxhall to

continue to be a major part of our European operations and we have great expectations for significant growth in Britain

nouncement by Nissan, the Japanese manufacturer, that it was looking at the possibility of making Daisun cars in Britain. "It has always been our policy to invest in markets where we are selling and we would rather compete against someone who is producing than

efforts of Sir Michael Edwardes, chairman of BL, and added: "It is our hope that he future that the company will become attractive private sector to take over

He said he expected the United States market to recover in the second half of the year and predicted total sales of 13 million cars and trucks, compared with 12.1 million in 1980.

He rejected the idea of quotas on Japanese car imports, which have been taking a quar-ter of the market, but thought ranges.

chipping cars in", he said. Mr McDonald praised the

> Mr John McDonald: investment must be based on success o operations.

there should be a period of voluntary restraint to give American manufacturers of chance to revise their model

Fraser revaluation to head off Lonrho bid

By Rosemary Unsworth A revaluation of House of Fraser properties will form the basis of new moves by the group to defeat a takeover bid by Lonrho, its principal share-The valuation is believed to have put Harrods, the prestige London store, at E112m and all the 111 depart-ment stores owned by the group

at £460m. This would give the group an asser backing of 306p a share, the level which the City is expecting that House of Fraser will reveal when it produces its defence against the bid.

But yesterday Fraser denied that the valuation of the group's shares had been completed. Meanwhile, Lonrho yesterday pushed up its stake in Fraser

been having talks with a num-

This aid is crucial to the sur-

vival of the company. Without it, the other raspects of the com-

Other parts of the rescue package, which have been set-

tled already, include Can\$100m

of debt converted into prefer-ted shares and Can\$50m of new

preferred shares bought by the

Canadian Imperial Bank of

Some Can\$280m in interest

payments has been forgone by Massey's banks around the world including Barclays. In

return for not collecting the

retinancius

would have collapsed:

Commerce.

to 29.99 per cent, just a hair's breadth off the 30 per cent trigger point which would make its 150p a share bid obligatory under Takeover Panel rules.

It bought 90,000 shares at 142p each, and House of Fraser shares rose 3p to 145p, belped also by news of the properties revaluation, while Lonrho's dipped ip to 107p.

Mr. Paul Spicer, a Lonrho director, said that the valuation was meaningless.

"You could put a value on the freehold of St Paul's Cathedral but that would not enable you to change its use. The same goes for Earkers of Kensington, the Army and Navy Stores and the Harrods' depository at Barnes which is sur-rounded by allotments and

French deal unfair,

Prestel executives believe

the French to win a Brazilian viewdate contract were unfair. The contract, worth as much as Elm, was awarded to the French, apparently as part of a deal that will include satellite communication equipment and

the Brazilian president to France this week and further orders worth £212m are expected to be given to French

tion with Brazil for more than a year. The British viewdata system has been linked for several months to a terminal facility in San Paulo, and it is believed that Telesp, the tele-communication authority, was in favour of the British system.

product which was evaluated as being technically superior and furthermore had a firm de-livery date has been pipped at the political post".

The Pressel system competer

at present with the French Teletel, the Canadian Telidon and may be joined in future by a Japanese system called Captains. The Middle East, Africa

parts of the Far East and South America are the areas where

demnities provided at govern-ment level are quickly becoming the standard means of securing contracts in develop-

ing countries.

Earlier this week in London, Mr Frank Chorley, deputy chairman and managing director of Plessey Electronic Systems, called for the British Government to help provide adequate guarantees.

Private steelmakers to 1,000 more fight subsidy system

Europe's independent steelmakers are to join forces in Brussels next month to attack the continued provision of state subsidies for the leading integrated Community steelmakers.

About 20 privately owned steel companies, including Sheerness Steel of the United Kingdom, are involved in preliminary discussions about the formation of a European asso-ciation of private sector steel-makers who are concerned about the effects on the market of continued government subsidies to the bigger producers.

Sheerness, which has consistently been among the most profitable private sector com-panies in the United Kingdom, recently resigned from membership of the British Indepen-dent Steel Producers' Associa-(BISPA). Its executives have been openly critical of the attitude of the Government towards the British Steel Corporation and the problems faced by the private sector.

The crisis has been high-lighted by the financial problems of Duport, the Midlands steel and engineering group, which have been the subject of discussions between company executives, the Government, and the steel corporation this

ion on the corporation's "survival plan" which will be linked to the provision of further state funds and capital reconstruction.

Sir Keith Joseph, the Secre-tary of State for Industry has been encouraging the formation of joint venture companies be-tween the corporation and the private sector where interests overlap. Duport is one of several com-

panies which have been involved in discussions on the rationalization of the engineering steels sector. Representatives of Duport are to have talks with Mr

William Sirs, general secretary the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation early next week about the future of the group's steelmaking interests. Representatives of the independent steel producers' association will meet members of the Conservative Industry Commit-

tee on Monday. They will express their concern ar the threat to several private companies because of the collapse of demand and the aggressive pricing policies being purryed by the corporation and other state-backed steel producers. Steel group's loss: Sacilor, one of France's major steel groups,

expects an operating loss for 1980 greater than the previous Its 1980 Next week the Government is 10,067m francs (about £860m) European headquerter expected to announce its decise an increase of only 2 per cent; acre site in the town.

made redundant

More than 1,000 jobs are being out in the printing, enginearing and textiles industries. The Wellworthy engineering group is to make 389 workers redundent at its Lymington and Weymouth factories because of reduced orders for components for diesel engines, and the Bonser engineering company of Giltbrook, Nottingham, which makes fork lift trucks, is to close with the less of 150 jobs.

Tootal, the textiles manufactory at Stoke-on-Trent early in May with a loss of 225 jobs. T. Lyon and Co, the Liver-pool contract printer of the Jewish Guzette, is to close mak-ing 30 redundant.

Shelvoko and Drewry, the Letchworth, Hertfordshire, fire engines manufacturer, is to make a further 150 employees redundant. Over 300 workers have lost their jobs already. The company is cutting its apprentice training scheme. Apprentices are on a two-day week and most other workers are on a three-day week. New jobs in Swindon: Intel

corporation, a leading micro processor manufacturer, plans to create as many as 500 jobs for skilled workers in Swindon, sales totalied years. It is to have its northern (about £860m) European headquerters on a 13-

plants, notably one in Kilmar-nock, have already been closed. Under the agreement outlined by Mr Gray, the federal governinterest, the banks will identities. However the banks' financial advisers confirmed that it has issued with common shares in the company if they want them. £1,000m Treasury stock for sale

Can\$700m (£280m)

After the rapid sell-out of its f1,000m convertible stock offering at the start of the week, the Government is to make a £1,000m issue of conventional short-dated stock next week.

The new stock Treasury 12 per cent 1986, will be offered for sale by tender in partly-paid form next Wednesday. At the minimum tender price of 196 per cent, the flat yield is 12.5 per cent and the gross yield to redemption 13.08 per cent. cent.

The stock will be payable as to £20 per cent on application and £30 per cent on March 13. The balance will fall due on April 10. The phasing of payments in this way will provide the Government with a contribution of the funding requirebution to its funding require-ment in each of the next three banking months.

Market reaction to the new

stock was neutral. Investors are likely to make up their minds on whether or not to subscribe in the light of the January banking figures, to be released on Tuesday. It was assumed in the mar-ket that the authorities would not have gone ahead with a new stock issue had they not felt fairly confident that Tuesday's bank figures would be acceptable to gilr-edged investors.

Whether or not the Government would follow an encouraging set of banking figures with a reduction in the Bank of England's minimum lending rate next Thursday remains an open question.

Market opinion is divided on the likelihood of a cut ahead of next month's Budget. But short term money market rates continue to point to a reduction before very long, and the yield on Treasury bills fell further yesterday.

At the weekly tender the

average rate of discount at which new three-month hills were allotted eased from 12.61 to 12.42 per cent. The growing speculation on an early reduction in MLR has brought about some easing in sterling over the week.
Yesterday the pound rallied

the dollar to close 35 points higher at \$2,3449. Over the week, however, it has fallen 23 cents, while its index against a basket of currencies has slipped from 105.2 to 103.8. Generally speaking, the dollar

had another good day yester-day, the Bank of England dollar ex. showing a rise of 0.4 to The Deutsche mark, after early weakness, staged a good recovery against the dollar, to finish 93 points higher at DM 2.1387.

Earlier in the day the Deutche mark had been as low as DM 2.1600. But then the West Ger man Federal Bank took steps tighten domestic liquidity putting upward pressure on short term rates. It also en-tered into DM 4,000m of short term foreign currency swop arrangements with the banks to draw further marks out of

the system. In addition, it directly sup-ported the German currency against both the dollar and the from early weakness against

Budget fears for clearers on 'windfall' profits tax

on viewdata Prestel says By Bill Johnstone

package switching units. The deal was announced to coincide with the state visit of

companies.

Prestel had been in negotia-

A statement from Prestel yesterday: "British Telecom is extremely disappointed that its

the most lucrative contracts in telecommunications are to be ound. However soft loans with in

AGUIDE TO INVESTMENT TRUSTS-4

Vital statistics

An investor looking at Investment Trusts for the first time will see that the statistics most commonly used to assess Investment Trusts are quite different from those used to judge industrial companies, where commentators refer to price; earnings

and cash flow ratios. For Investment Trusts such statistics have little relevance. In this sector we talk of net asset values (NAVs), dividend yields, total returns and discounts. The calculation of these statistics and their relevance are explained in the following

paragraphs. Net asset value The net asset value NETASE of an Investment

Trust expresses its net worth in pence per Ordinary share. It is arrived at by totalling the Trust's listed investments valued at TOTAL RETURN mid-market prices, its unlisted investments

at directors' valuation.

its tash on deposit and its current assets. From this total are deducted the value of the Preference capital and any prior charges such as debenture or loan stocks, which rank ahead of Ordinary shareholders, and also the current liabilities. The result is divided by the number of shares in issue to give the net

asset value per share (or NA) The movement of NAV is important since it shows the performance of the underlying portfolio and, in turn, the effectiveness of the managers.

The difference between an Investment Trust's NAV per share and the market price of its Ordinary shares is expressed as either the discount or the premium (see Guide Number 5).

Yield

The dividend yield, which represents the income return on an investment, has particular relevance since its level is governed by factors not applicable to, say, an industrial company. In particular, Investment Trusts are required to distribute nearly all their net income as dividends but must not distribute as dividend any gains made on portfolio transactions. These gains are retained within the Trust.

Total return

Total return statistics, which combine changes in capital values and income received, enable the investor to make comparisons between individual Investment Trusts with different investment and dividend policies, e.g. capital appreciation or

income growth. These statistics are computed on two main bases; one is on the NAV performance of the Trust, assuming that the dividends received are reinvested in its assets; the other is on the share price performance of

the Trust assuming that the dividends VALUE it pays are reinvested in its own shares, **Both measurements** have their uses but,

as the statistics cover an arbitrary period and are historic, they may be poor indicators for the future, particularly if a Trust's management, policy or objectives

have changed. Sources of information

The major source of statistical information is The Association of Investment-Trust Companies which represents some 200 Investment Trusts and publishes the following, copies of which can be obtained from the Secretary at the address below:

1. The Investment Trust Table, a table of useful statistics, published in the Financial Times and The Daily Telegraph on the fourth Saturday of

every month. The official Investment Trust Year Book which is a comprehensive work of

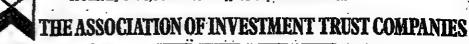
reference on the industry. Monthly Statistics of Management Performance and Share Record, available free via a mailing list. In addition, the Association publishes a free booklet entitled Investment Trusts today'.

It is essential to compare like with like and not to view one statistic in isolation, The skill lies in interpretation rather than in knowing the methods of calculation. While it is possible to find something the experts have missed, there is a case for seeking guidance.

Reprints of the complete eight-part series which makes up

Next Saturday: Gearing? Discount?

A Guide to Investment Trusts' are available on request from The Secretary, The Association of Investment Trust Companies, Park House (Sixth Floor), 16 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 7JJ. Or telephone 01-585 5347.



THE POUND IS Norway Kr Portugal Esc Sth Africa Rd Spain Pta Australia S 83.75 2.88 16.10 Belgium Fr 202.00 Denmark Kr Switzerland Fr 4.73 USA 5 2.39 Yugoslavia Dur 88.50 Switzerland Fr 9.38 11.45 4.98 9.88 11.95 5.22 119.00 France Fr Germany DM 113.90 12.05 1.33 Raies for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied restorday by Barclays Bank international Ltd. Greece Dr Hongkong 5 Bank interna-rates apply to wher foreign Italy Lir lapan Yn

PRICE CHANGES

Ranger Oil

50p to 620p 15p to 106p 40p to 680p 12p to 350p 17p to 397p between the clearing banks and the Prime Minister is fading fast because of the high level MK Electric 4p to 184p Mercantile Hse 15p to 605p Mining Supplies 11p to 128p of monetary expansion and Newmark, L. Sotheby, P. B.

sells 12,50 127,50 2,05 193,00 10,66 4,50 2,32 83,00

circles as the banks' responsibility for it The matter was discussed again at a lunch earlier this week given for Mrs Thatcher by the Committee of London Clearing Banks attended by the chairmen of Britain's leading banks.

To judge by the defensive comments of Sir Jeremy Morse,

chairman of Lloyds Bank, in a speech this week it seems

clear that the issues will rever-

berate at loast until next

month's Budget when the banks

Whatever love may be left will know just how annoyed the Government is with them. Sir Jeremy, without specifi-cally mentioned windfall profits, said that bank profits were barely adequate to maintain what is seen in government free capital in real terms".

Generous banks irk Mrs Thatcher

During the lunch frank exchange of views took place economic climate. The Prime Minister believes

between Mrs Thatcher and the bankers, and the banks have now written to her to explain their roele during the present

undermining government policy

by lending too freely. This had

already been raised at a first

anniversary lunch, for NOW!

magazine last autumn when Mr

Robin Leigh-Pemberton, chair-

man of National Westminster.

windfall profits, and are particularly concerned that this may be linked to current accounts on which they are said to make endowment profits because they pay no interest. Feelings among the bankers

after the lunch were mixed.

Some felt that they had dis-

The banks have been worried

by the renewed talk of a tax on

Thatcher's rongue.

pelled any possibility of a new tax, but others were more pessithat the banks have been The clearing banks say they are bending backwards to belp industry. As one put it: "We are currently lending to industry well beyond our nor-mal prudential criteria."

Roman Eisenstein

Working from home

Put your insurers in the picture

for nearly 20 years. Others have a sideline (you could almost call it a kind of "moon-lighting"), which is carried on from home, in addition to a normal job.

If you work from home, whether full-time or part-time, there are a number of points to watch from the insurance point

First, you should tell your household insurers, because they do not normally expect people to carry on a business from home. That does not necessarily mean that your pre-mium will be increased. From the insurance point of view, it can often be beneficial for a householder to work from home. The house will not be

empty for long periods during the day, and thus there will be less risk of a burglary.

Besides that, you probably have certain "tools of the trade", if only business equipment, and perhaps stock, which would not normally form the contents of a private house or flat. Let your insurers know flat. Let your insurers know about them, so that there will not be any claim problem.

If you have an "all risks" section in your policy for luggage and personal effects you may want to have a portable dictating machine, calculator,

How it can turn out in practice

Do you fancy working from home—spending that extra half hour in bed and enjoying unimaginable tax advantages? Any who does it will tell you that it is not, in fact, a bed of roses-but it does have its advantages.

One person who knows what it is like is 33-year-old Carol Illingworth who has worked full time from her flar in Maida Vale, London, for the past six years as a freelance books

"To start with," Miss Illing-worth says, "there is the dis-cipline. Whether I am at home with an author, or out researching I still work a nine-hour

day."
That work includes editing, reading books and periodicals, meeting her contacts in the publishing industry and what she calls her "thinking time." It also pays. Miss Illingworth charges a flat fee for a particu-lar project and, though she earns insufficient to need to

register for value-added tax, she considers that she makes as much on average by freelancing from home as she woruld were she still in a pub-True, the industry is not the highest payer in the land, but Illingworth finds that working from home has several advantages. The first is freedom to pick her work and when she wants to do it.

The second is financial-and that does not mean those so-called income tax "advant-ages". When it comes to tax, she can claim only those expenses which are wholly and exclusively concerned with running her business.

As she points out, you have to pay your running expenses well before you get the money She can claim for the large

from which she works, light and heating, all her office equipment and furniture, shelving, books and periodicals — all of which are covered on the household in-surance policy at no extra cost - and for part of the cost of running a modest car.

A surprisingly large number of people work full-time from "tools of trade", stock or sambone. I have been doing so ples to be insured under that covers your personal liability.

Watch the cover for habilities. Remember that if you employ anybody—even on a part-time basis—the law requires you to have employer's liability insurance in force, with a mini-mum indemnity of £2m,

That is not as frightening as Most insurers provide employer's liability insurance—to cover you for your legal hability for the death of, or personal injury to, em-ployees—without imposing any limit at all. The cost, generally, limit at all. The cost, generally, is quite modest. If you have one or two part-time employees whose work is not hazardous your household insurers may be prepared to give this cover for nothing, or for no more than a nominal extra premium. Remember, however, that you need to obtain a certificate of insurance from the insurers. This should be displayed where employees can see it.

Your household contents policy probably covers you for your liability to others in your capacity as occupier of the house, but the insurers should be advised if clients, customers, suppliers and others will be coming to the house, so that the cover for your liability can be extended to them.

Here again, you should check with your insurers that they are prepared to cover you for any liability when visiting clients or customers. Naturally, separate insurance will be needed to cover professional negligence of any kind. Equally, if your work is at all risky— such as using a blow-lamp on other people's premises—you will probably need a separate

Finally, there is the question of your motor insurance policy. Normally, a policy will cover you when working on your own account—whether on a full-time or part-time basis—but a higher premium will have to be paid if you intend to use the car to solicit business. That phrase is difficult to interpret. If you think you could be a border-line case it would be as well to theck with your insurers, giving them all the relevant

If the car is insured in your name, but your wife is in partnership with you, special arrangements will have to be made with the insurers for her to be able to use the car on business

John Drummond



Miss Carol Illingworth: she enjoys the advantage of working

Indeed, as she must find the own from home. "That saves tax money a year after she has even more cash", she says. earned it, working on Schedule

The list continues. Just as lishing house as an employee.

D has some disadvantages working the industry is not the She puts money aside in a able National Savings ordinary where the interest earned'is tax-free up to the first

£1,400, though she could do better by putting her savings elsewhere. She keeps relevant bills in a shoe box, sorts them out periodically and then passes them to a "lucky" drawer to await the

attention of her accountant. The real advantages are far more personal. "For instance," she says, "I save up to two hours a day in travel. That means I save not only on fares, but gain the extra money I can make in that time."

Then there are clothes. Today's career girl, working from an office may spend several hundred pounds a year keeping up appearances and suffers if she does nor. Miss Illingworth has a "social" wardrobe for meeting her contacts, but is content to dress in But that is not where the sweaters and old gardening

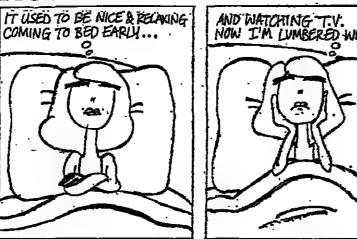
main financial advantages lie. trousers while working on her The list continues. Just as able time in which to earn money, so it allows equally valuable time for the domestic editor would otherwise have to

> Miss Illingworth does her own housework and gardening, sav-ing her perhaps £500 s year on a "daily" and a part-time

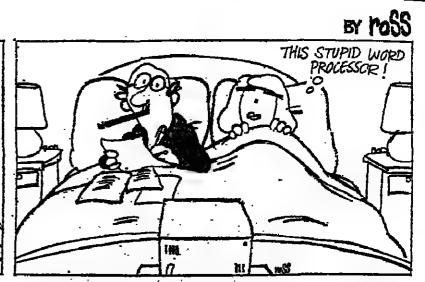
gardener. Shopping was also a rush when she was working from an office and was often unecon-omic. Now she can pop our at 10.30, shop around, and get both the quality and the right price for the goods she buys.

Miss Illingworth does have one potential money problem-keeping her fees in line with inflation. But, she says, "I just go to the shoe box, check last year's prices from the bills, compare them with this year's and adjust the fee accordingly."

HOFF of HEYBRIDGE HEATH







Pensions

Problem of catching up if you change jobs

Most company pension schemes more sympathetically and more nowadays relate your pension to your final salary—with a mobility of labour is desirable, maximum of two thirds—at, or just before, retirement. In the those who retire from occupations of the salary and more sympathetically and more plausibly argues that greater mobility of labour is desirable, and unless that greater the salary and more plausibly argues that greater mobility of labour is desirable, and unless that greater mobility of labour is desirable, and unless that greater mobility of labour is desirable, and unless that greater mobility of labour is desirable, and unless that greater mobility of labour is desirable, and unless that greater mobility of labour is desirable, and unless that greater mobility of labour is desirable, and unless that greater mobility of labour is desirable, and unless that greater mobility of labour is desirable, and unless that greater mobility of labour is desirable, and unless that greater mobility of labour is desirable, and unless that greater mobility of labour is desirable.

mally based on your salary at the date of leaving, not on your salary at retirement.

Although the government has asked the Occupational Pensions Board (OPB) to inves-igate the pension problems of

report is, unfortunately not expected until later in the year. So, even if legislation does ensue; the time-table could well be something like a White Paper in 1982 followed by legislation in 1983 leading to an effective date in 1985.

However, one school of thought has little sympathy with the early leaver and his pension problems, pointing out that the difficulty the OPB is granuling with the contract of that the difficulty the OPB is grappling with arises from a confusion between rights and expectations. There are undoubtedly many people who expect to receive the same pension after working their way through several jobs as they would have got if they had stayed in one job, but this can hardly be called a right.

The opposing noint of view The opposing point of view

fore retirement this normally history of job changing draw produces a satisfactory outtional pensions than they do at present then disenchant. But a problem arises over ment with such schemes will schemes which you join earlier inevitably set in. The response that the blame for inflation ment. The pension you get cannot be laid at the door of from that particular job is nor individual employers or the pensions industry may be true, but it will not stem such dis-

> Indeed, there is a growing band of people prepared to argue that there is no need to wait for the pensions board report since the solution to the problem of providing higher pensions for people who change pensions for people who change jobs is quite straightforward—steer clear of company pensions and place your trust in personal pension plans. Unfortunately, such plans also have some big snags if you compare them with a company pension scheme.

On the fact of it, you have to find the entire cost of this type of pension arrangement by yourself, though someone who is employed (but not self-em-ployed) might seek an agree-ment with his employer that his pay would be increased on the "understanding" that the increase would be spent in pro-

viding a pension.

plan that as you get older your pension will continue to bear a reasonable relation to your income just before retirement.

For example, take a man with an income of £12,000, buy-ing himself a pension of two thirds of this amount, who sees inflation soar to 25 per cent a year before his retirement, with a corresponding rise in his income to £15,000. Besides the payments he may be already making to buy a pension of £8,000 (two thirds of £12,000) he may have another £2,000. now has to buy another £2,000 (two thirds of the extra £3,000), but he has to buy it all in his

The cost of this extra £2,000 when he is a year off retirement will depend on many things, but with present high rates of interest (and if inflation is running at 25 per cent it is probably fair to assume that rates of interest will be high) the extra cost could well be about £12,000—or much more if he also wants to provide for a widow or to provide for in-creases at, say, 3 per cent or 5 per cent a year during his

Thus the cost of trying to maintain his target pension could easily come to more than his income in the last year (personal pension plans, however, do not cater for contributions amounting to such a high per-centage of income the maxi-mum tax relief allowed by the A bigger mag arises on the Inland Revenue is 17.5 per cent benefits side, as there is no of earnings). You may think

ing any self-employed person who was coming up to retirement in 1974 for a comment on this.

An alternative solution is in

the new state pension scheme. It is, of course, true that the state scheme copes well with the issue of changing jobs, both in the flat rate part and in the new earnings related element. But it has two big drawbacks. The first snag is that it lacks flexibility, as any scheme pro-viding benefits for 23 million people must do. The second is that the amount of pension pro-vided is fairly low compared with company schemes.

with company schemes.

Of course, in theory, the benefits under the state scheme could be increased, though they are unlikely ever to become significantly more flexible. In practice, any improvement tends to be welcomed by the 9 million or so on renrement but to be markedly less popular with the 23 million or so who find themselves paying higher contributions to pay for the higher pensions, so dramatic improvements can probably be ruled out.

One option open to the Ocupa-tional Pensions Board is to recommend a code of practice to improve the pensions of people who change jobs. But the traditional objection to codes of practice is that they solve problems only for those who were inclined to solve them

move those who feel disincli to do so. On balance, therefit seems more likely that t will recommend legislation. what sort of legislation?

It is vital to bear in n, that an employer is not c pelled by law to provide a r sion scheme at all for employees. If legislation atteted to force up the standa of pension provision for eleavers too far or too fast si employers would undoubte react by closing down t

schemes altogether.
Indeed, this is exactly happens in the United St when, no doubt from the of motives, an Act was par with the intention of raising level of pensions.

A more likely outcome is the board will recommend t ing an obligation on the orig employer to increase pens for early leavers at a mo rate of, perhaps, 3 per cer year.

But, modest as it may so this is open to at least objection. There is no l requirement at present increase the pensions of the in retirement. Given the sure on their resources i which most employers suffering at present, leg spend a larger share of th resources on early leavers 1 on pensioners could be her-

Mike Brov

Taxation

Capital gains when you let a property

a property which has been let, gain is tax-free, even though abroad does not count and all depends on how long, if at all, you have lived in the house yourself.

If you rent the property

The position is even house it.

"Employed" means just that however: being self-employed abroad does not count and all you duties must be performed outside the United Kingdom.

But this exemption applies

ownership, then capital gains the properties tax is payable on the total profit you make, although, of course, no account is taken of any gain which accrued before April 6, 1965, when capital gains tax was introduced. But if you let the property for half of the period of ownership and use it as your main residence for the rest of the time, then the gain is essentially apportioned between the taxable and

exempt parts.

There are, however, special rules which mean that the exempt element would be greater than the amount you might expect based on the total proportion of time spent in the property as your main residence.

The last two years before the disposal of your main home are automatically included in the exempt portion. Roger Beard For example, suppose you lived in a flat for a year, then

If you own residential property which you let, you could eight years and then sold it. The exempt gain is worked out tax by living in it as your main home—even for a short period. The rules, which were period of the property changed in 1980, are rather in changed in 1980, are rather in colved, though.

In grinciple, you could it to somebody else for then, the entire period you are overseas is exempt and the final sale.

If you work away from home within two years of returning to the final sale.

If you work away from home within two years of returning to the final sale.

If you work away from home within two years of returning to the final sale.

If you work away from home within two years of returning to the final sale.

If you work away from home somewhere else in the United Kingdom, you can let your main home for a period of up to four years at a time without to the final sale.

If you rent the property if, during the period you rent throughout the whole period of the property to someone else, during the period you rent employed abroad.





107.8 103.9

property at some nine. Remember, if you sell an asset on which there is a

potentially chargeable gain while you are employed abroad for a period spanning a com-plete tax year, you will almost certainly escape liability to capital gains tax in any case. You can in fact let a property

for up to three years at any and not time and enjoy the capital some; in 1972 and 1973 you gains tax exemption for that period. But there are two important conditions. You must portant conditions. You must to claim the main which lasted until 1977; in 1972 you then lived and were tion simultaneously for yet another property. Furthermore, you must have occupied the home at some time both before and after the period of absence. absence.

Thus, if you live in a property and then let it for, say, three years and finally sell it, sure that you use it as your main residence at some time within the last two years

to four years at a time without affecting the freedom from As a result, a third of the sproperty youryou lived in the property yourself for only a ninth of the total period of ownership.

The position is even better only if you have lived in the position is even better only if you have lived in the position.

Employed means just that affecting the freedom from capital gains tax on disposal.

But, here again, it is essential been let for residential been let for residential poses only and the exemption to at sometimes both before and is limited to £10,000. But the position is even better only if you have lived in the position applies and you must not have another the exemption claimed through the property at some time.

period a long period of exemption. For example, in 1971 you might have bought a property

employed in another part of the United Kingdom. In 1980 you lived in the property for just a year then moved out and rented it for two years before selling it

The entire gain should be exempt from capital gains tax, even though you have only physically occupied the property for two out of the total of 12 years.

A further exemption wa: troduced in 1980. This h owner occupiers who rent or part of their homes who would still be potent liable to capital gains tandisposals made after Apr 1980, in spite of all the c possible exemptions.

this route can only match amount of exemptions a All these extensions to the anyway. So, for example, main residence exemption are gain on a property is £20, essentially treated separately, of which £7,000 would in essentially treated separately. of which £7,000 would in This means that you can add case be exempt and £1; them together and claim quite would be taxable, then of £13,000 the new exemp would give a further free of taxation of £7,000.

Bear in mind that capital gains tax liability you may incur on a proper based on the total sale ceeds less the costs of acquisition and any ments you may have done it is always worth keepir file of invoices for home provements, even though the time you may believe possibilities of letting the I erty to be fairly remote.

Danby Bloch a Raymond Godfi

James Finlay Internat 124.5

Crescent International 122.5

Stewart Amer Fund M&G/Amer Recovery

Antony Gibbs FE & G

Unit trust performance

The tables show the value on February 2 of £100 invested 12 months ago (A) and three years ago (B), income reinvested and based on offer-to-offer prices. Figures supplied by Planned Savin

4-0% = 20-0% YEAR GROSS 4

12-6% = 18-0% YEAR GROSS 3

20110011 114 01-		
FINANCIAL	A	
Henderson/Fin & ITU	157.8	2
Kleinwort Benson Fits	146.6	
M&G/Fits	140.6	1
Target/Invest Trust	139.8	1
Barclays/Unicorn Fin		2
Britannia Prop Shares	132.4	1
Britannia Unit Fd Inv	132.4	1
Abbey/Invest Tst Fd	131.6	211111
Brown Shipley Fin	131.4	ī
Hill Samuel/Financial	131.2	1
S&P/ITU	130.9	ī
Practical	130.8	ī
Britannia Fin Secs	130.2	ī
London Wall/Finance	129.3	ī
Schlesinger ITU	127.9	1
Nat West/Financial	126.0	ī
S&P/Scotbits	124.8	î
Schlesinger Prop Shrs	124.3	î
S&P/Financial	123.9	î
S&P/Internat Bond	121.9	-
James Finlay luv Tst	121.8	1
	119.0	î
Target/Financial	115.8	٠i
Arbuthnor Fin & Prp		. 1
Fidelity Gilt & Fxd In	110.8	
Abbey/Gilt & Fxd Int	110.7	
Target/Preference	110.6	1
Cabot Pref & Gilt	110.5	_
Target/Gilt Capital	110.4	1
Arbuthnot Preference	108.9	1
Chieftain Pref & Gilt	106.5	

London N1 9RD.

ned S	avings, 150-152 Caledonian	Road,
В	Craigmount Gilt 106.0	
229.1	Tyndall/Preference 105.5 Allen Hrvy & Rss Glt 104.8	122.6
177.6	Arbuthpot Gt & Fx In 104.3	128.3
175.7	Key Fixed Interest 103.0	99.4
206.4	Schlesinger Pref & Gt 101.7	107.6
188.2	GT World Bond Fund 100.3	_
168.2	Abbey/Worldwide Bd 98.3	_
151.6		
175.1	GROWTH A	В
172.4	Arbuthnot Capital 146.2	177.8
161.3	Gartmore British 140.6	173.9
152.3	Antony Gibbs Private 131.0	167.7
168.6	Bridge Capital 130.9	189.1
163.9	Target/Professional 130.8	167.2
153.0	Cabot Capital 129.8	153.6
156.8	Arbuthnot Growth 129.7	145.2
145.7	Trustee Syngs Bk/Sct 128.1	163.2
191.5 149.7	Schroder Wagg/Cap 127.8	187.9
143./	Nat West/Capital 126.4 Arbuthnot Giants 126.3	178.4 135.7
165.0	Henderson/Cap Grth 126.1	212.6
165.0	Barclays/Unic Accum 125.3	164.6
142.7	Capel Capital 125.3	145.0
	Tyudall/Capital 125.2	157.3
_	M&G Compound Grth 124.4	180.0
115.2	Friends Provident Uts 124.3	164.8
-	T&G/Marlborough 124.0	146.0
112,2	Schroder Wagg/Gen 123.8	170.3
105.6	Brown Shipley Grwth 123.5	165.8
_	Abbey/Capital 123.1	144.1
		_

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A-Hambro/Accum	122.4	156.6	INCOME
Schlesinger Nil Yield	122.2	135.2	
M&G/Conv Growth	122,2	230.9	Cabot Inc
Stewart Brit Cap	121.9	156.4	GT Incom
	120.2	142.0	Kleinwort
T&G/Vanguard Grth	120.2	150.5	Nat West
Target/Growth	120.2	187.8	Provincial
GT Capital	120.1	122.6	Allied/Hig
Antony Gibbs Mk Lds		144.8	
Antony Gibbs Accum	119.9		Trustee S
Wieler Growth	119.4	136.1	Schroder
M&G/Magnum	119.3	202.3	Discretion
Baring Bros Stratton	119.2	146.2	A-Hambro
S&P/Capital	118.9	140.8	Ansbacher
Trustee Svgs Bk/Gen	118.8	154.0	L&C Incor
Gartmore Insce Ags	118.6	154.0	Fidelity G
Equity and Law	118.6	155.1	Arbuthnot
Prvincial Life/Prolific	118.6	174.6	Brown Shi
Carr Sebag Capital	.118.4	150.0	\$&P/Incor
Barclays/Unicorn Cap	117.8	151.3	Arbuthnot
Hill Samuel/Capital	117.6	145.7	Canlife In
Midland Drayton Cap	117.2	144.0	Cabot Sma
Britannia Professional	116.5	194.6	James Pin
A-Hmbro/Oseas Earns	116.3	145.7	Key Incom
Pearl Growth	116.1	146.7	Alben Inc
New Court Equity	116.0	142.8	Hill Samu
NPI Growth	115.9	149.8	GT Four
Manulife Growth	115.7	152.3	
Royal Trust Capital .	115.5	147.6	Lloyds Inc
Antony Gibbs Growth	114.9	153.6	S&P/High
Nat West/Growth	114.8	137.8	Framlingto
Bishopsgate Progessve	114.1	167.9	Great Win
Perpetual Group Grth	114.0	163.9	Midland D
Framlington Capital	113.7	172.5	Barclays/L
	112.5	209.3	Carr Sebag
Schlesinger Spec Sitz	112.0		Bridge Inc
Britannia Growth		157.3	Middle Mo
Ulster/Growth	110.0	117.5	Abbey/Inc
London WII Cp Grwth	109.4	118.4	S&P/Scoty
Britannia Cap Accum		157.9	Henderson
Britannia Assets	108.4	140.6	Schlesinger
Choularton Growth	101.8	99.3	Britania In
London Wall/Spcl Situs	s 97.6	125.4	T&G Wick
Antony Gibbs Technigy	95.4	116.7	Barciys/U
			Mutual/Rip
		_	Rowan His

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		Stewart Brit Cap	121.9	156.4	GT I
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sted	and	Target/Growth	120.2	150.5	Nat '
		GT Capital	120.2	187.8	Prov
	n. 1	Antony Gibbs Mk Lds	120.1	122.6	Allie
at i	Road,	Antony Gibbs Accum	119.9	144.8	Trus
		Wieler Growth	119.4	136.1	Schr
		M&G/Magnum	119.3	202.3	Discr
0.		Baring Bros Stratton	119.2	146.2	A-Ha
.5	122.6	S&P/Capital	118.9	140.8	Ansb
.8	_	Trustee Sygs Bk/Gen	118.8	154.0	L&C
.3	128.3	Gartmore Insce Ags	118.6	154.0	Fidel
.0	99.4			155.1	
.7	107.6	Equity and Law	118.6		Arbu
.3		Prvincial Life/Prolific		174.6	Brow
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		Barclays/Unicorn Cap	11/-8	151.3	Arbu
	В	Hill Samuel/Capital	117.6	145.7	Canli
		Midland Drayton Cap	117.2	144.0	Cabo
.2	177.8	Britannia Professional		194.6	Jame
1.6	173.9	A-Hmbro/Oseas Earns	116.3	145.7	Key :
.0	167.7	Pearl Growth	116.1	146.7	Albe
.9	189.1	New Court Equity	116.0	142.8	HOL!
8.0	167.2	NPI Growth	115.9	149.8	GT F
.8	153.6	Manulife Growth	115.7	152.3	Lloyd
.7	145.2	Royal Trust Capital .	115.5	147.6	S&P/
1	163.2	Antony Gibbs Growth		153.6	Sorr/
.8	187.9	Nat West/Growth	114.8	137.8	Fram
.4	178.4	Bishopsgate Progessve		167.9	Great
.3	135.7	Barratial Craus Cat	114.0	163.9	Midla
٠,	212.6	Perpetual Group Grth	113.7	172.5	Barcl
.1		Framlington Capital			Carr
.3	164.6	Schlesinger_Spec Sits	112.5	209.3	Bridg
.3 2	145.0	Britannia Growth	112.0	157.3	Midd
.2	157.3	Ulster/Growth	110.0	117.5	Abbe
.4	180.0	London WII Cp Grwth		118.4	S&P
.3	164.8	Britannia Cap Accum	108.7	157.9	Hend
.0	146.0	Britannia Assets	108.4	140.6	Schle
.8	170.3	Choularton Growth	101.8	99.3	
ž .	165.8	London Wall/Spcl Situa		125.4	Brita
.5 .1	144.1	Antony Gibbs Technique		116.7	T&G
		Amicoly Cross Accounty			Barci
					Mutu
				_ 1	Rowa
		EDD MILEDED	الأحواص	58	Garte
A	MEM	FROM LIBERTY L	12/2/6	224	Chier
		The Control of the Co		100	
ar.	N.V	EAR RISING	200		Perpe
	7 134	LAIT	1000	講覧	Mutu
17			TOLLE		Pearl
		LUS INCOME I	SUINT		Mayi
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-	NICOLIE	ICOLIA DALETTED TO BIOL			

abot Income	127.6	15
Т Ілсоше	120.8	14
Jaimwore Bane HV	118.1	
at West/Income rovincial Life/H Inc	116.3	13
rovincial Life/H Inc	115.6 114.6	16
llied/High Income rustee Sav Bk/Inc hroder Wagg/Inc	114.6	14
ructon Say Riv/Tre	114.4	13
-broder Wass /Inc	114.1	14
HOUEL Wags/HR	113.9	15
Hamboo (Family 7-4	1121	15 13
iscretionary Hambro/Equity Inc usbacher Inc Mthly	113.4	10
P.C. Tarana	112.1 111.6	13
&C Income	111.0	134
	111.1	44
rbuthnot High Inc	111.0	110
rown Shipley Income &P/Income	111.0	15
kP/Income	110.5 110.1	
MIRTINAL KIRN YIPIA	110.1	11 11
anlife Income	109./	111
anlife Income abot Smaller Cos Dy imes Finlay High Inc	109.0	134
mes Finlay High Inc	108.6	110
ey Income	108.4	10
iben Income	108.4	13.
ill Samuel/Income	108.3	12
il Samuel/Income Il Samuel/Income If Four Yards Fund Oyds Income	108.4 108.3 107.7 107.7	10: 13: 12: 10:
ovds Income	107.7	12 11
kP/High Yield ramlington Income reat Winchester	107.7 107.6 107.5 107.3 107.2	115
amlington Income	107.6	13
reat .Winchester	107.5	131
idland Drayton Inc	107.3	134
rclays/Unicorn Inc	107.2	137
ur Sebag Income	107.0	13, 13,
di Sebag Income	105.0	133
idge Income iddle Mount H Inc	100.0	100
name mount is mic	106.8 106.8 106.8	12
bbey/Income	100.0	111
kP/Scotyields	105.8	115
enderson/High Inc	106.6	124
hlesinger Income	106.5	129
itania Inc & Grwth	106.0	12, 12
kG Wickmoor Div arclys/Uniern Ext In	105.9 105.9	122
rclys/Uniern Ext In	105.9	12: 112
utual/Righ Vield	105.8	117
wan High Yield	105.3	11
иттоге Іпсоме	105.3 105.3	127
ertmore Income veftain Inc & Grth	101.0	
rpetual Income	104.9	
a petuar income		134
ntual/Income ari Income	104.5	134
ari Income	104.4	128
ayilower Income	104.2	110
ndall/Scottish Inc	104.0	115
	103.9	103
ritannia Nat High In atony Gibbs Int Ern ower Inc & Growth oyal Trust Income	103.8	118
ttone Cibbe Int Fra	103 8	120
was Inc & Growth	103.7	
Tent Tenn	103.6	111
lyar trust rucome	102.9	123
not Extra income	102.7	
rescent High Dist	102.5	116
bot Extra Income escent High Dist	102.4	120
idland Descion UV	102.0	117
nel Tocome	101.9	116
ndall/Income	101.1	110
	101.0	113
w Court Income	101.0	115
Jour means		
	_	

	T&G/Vanguard HY	100.5	117.
	Gartmore High Inc	100.4	113.
	M&G/Dividend	100.3	128.
	Hill Samuel/High Y	99.6	107.
	um gamner/High r	23.0	107.
	Target/Income	99.4	103.
	Target/Income Lloyds Extra Income Chleftain High Inc British Life Dividend M&G/Conv Income Gartmore Extra Inc	99.0	114.
	Chieftain High Inc	98.7	
	British Tife Dividend	98.6	94
	M&C/Com Treome	98.6	145.
	Control Partie	20.0	473.
		98.6 98.6 98.2	
	Antony Gibbs Ex Inc	98.1	108. 120.
- 1	M&C/High Income	97.4 97.2 96.2	120.
	1977PT/KYTTS INCHINE	97.2	105.
	Antony Gibbs Inc	96 2	
		00 0	108.
-	S&P/High Return M&G/Extra Yield Brown Simpley Hgh In Cartiol High Yield Cratigmount High Inc M&G/Mid&Gen A.Hambro/High Yield Schlesinger Ex Inc Owlless MGMI/Ored 1	96.0	100.
	M&G/Extra Yield	95.7	113. 102. 108.
j	Brown Shipley Hgh In	95.1	102.
1	Cartiol High Yield	94.6	103.
i	Crafemount High Inc.	94.0	
- 3	M&C Mid&Con	93.8	117
•	Mora/Madetaen	33.0	112.
4	Y-Hampto/High Aleid	93.6	112. 110.
-	Schlesinger Ex Inc Quilter MGMT/Quad I Nat West/Ext Income	92.7	97. 106.
-	Ouliter MGMT/Ouad 1	п 92.5	106.
ı	Nat West/Ext Income	90.6	98.
i	Nel/Nelstar High Inc	89.1	92,
- 1	Tandan Wall /Digh Ta	00.7	94
	London Wall/High In	88.7	84.
1	Britannia Extra Inc	88.1	97.
	Ridgefield Income London Wall/Ex Inc Choularton Income	88.1 87.7 87.1	97. 89. 81.
i	Lordon Wall/Ex Inc	87.1	81.
7	Choulaston Income	79.9	
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			Ð
		A	В
1	GENERAL .		
1	MLA Trust	146.4	255.
-		142 1	_
	Schrar Wgg/Smi Cos	142.1	
	Schrdr Wgg/Sml Cos Targer Special Sits	142.1 140.1	199.
	Gartmore Spec Sits	142.1 140.1 136.5	199.
•	Gartmore Spec Sits Hill Sam/Spec Sits	142.1 140.1 136.5 133.3	_
	Gartmore Spec Sits Hill Sam/Spec Sits Emeon & Dudley	140.1 136.5 133.3	_
	Gartmore Spec Sits Hill Sam/Spec Sits Emeon & Dudley	140.1 136.5 133.3 131.4	199.
	Gartmore Spec Sits Hill Sam/Spec Sits Emeon & Dudley	140.1 136.5 133.3 131.4 131.2	148.
	Gartmore Spec Sits Hill Sam/Spec Sits Emeon & Dudley	140.1 136.5 133.3 131.4 131.2 130.7	148.
	Gartmore Spec Sits Hill Sam/Spec Sits Emeon & Dudley	140.1 136.5 133.3 131.4 131.2 130.7 127.6	148.
	Gartmore Spec Sits Hill Sam/Spec Sits Emeon & Dudley	140.1 136.5 133.3 131.4 131.2 130.7 127.6	148.
	Garmore Spec Sits Hill Sam/Spec Sits Emson & Dudley Fidelity Spec Sits Rowan Securities Allied/Capital Leo Capital	140.1 136.5 133.3 131.4 131.2 130.7 127.6 127.4	148.
	Garmore Spec Sits Hill Sam/Spec Sits Emson & Dudley Fidelity Spec Sits Rowan Securities Allied/Capital Leo Capital I&G/Colemco	140.1 136.5 133.3 131.4 131.2 130.7 127.6 127.4 126.9	148. 172. 154. 171. 162.
	Gartmore Spec Sits Hill Szm/Spec Sits Emson & Dudley Fidelity Spec Sits Rowan Securities Allied/Capital Leo Capital I&G/Colemco Marcury General	140.1 136.5 133.3 131.4 131.2 130.7 127.6 127.4 126.9 126.1	148.1 172.1 154.1 171.1 162.4 185.0
	Gartmore Spec Sits Hill Szm/Spec Sits Emson & Dudley Fidelity Spec Sits Rowan Securities Allied/Capital Leo Capital I&G/Colemco Marcury General	140.1 136.5 133.3 131.4 131.2 130.7 127.6 127.4 126.9 126.1	148.2 172.0 154.1 171.1 162.4 185.0
	Gartmore Spec Sits Hill Szm/Spec Sits Emson & Dudley Fidelity Spec Sits Rowan Securities Allied/Capital Leo Capital I&G/Colemco Marcury General	140.1 136.5 133.3 131.4 131.2 130.7 127.6 127.4 126.9 126.1	148.2 172.0 154.1 171.1 162.4 185.0
	GATMORE SPEC SIES HIH Sam/Spec Sies Emson & Dudley Fidelity Spec Sies Rowan Securities Allied/Capital Leo Capital Leo Capital T&G/Colemco Marcury General Rowan Merlin Prades Union Units	140.1 136.5 133.3 131.4 131.2 130.7 127.6 127.4 126.9 126.1	148.2 172.0 154.1 171.1 162.4 185.0
	Gartmore Spec Sits Bill Sam/Spec Sits Emson & Dudley Fidelity Spec Sits Rowan Securities Allied/Capital Leo Capital IceG/Colemco Marcury General Rowan Merlin Frades Union Units Key Small Cos Fund	140.1 136.5 133.3 131.4 131.2 130.7 127.6 127.4 126.9 126.1 125.5 125.4 124.9	148.2 172.0 154.1 171.1 162.4 185.0
	Garmore Spec Sits Hill Sam/Spec Sits Emson & Dudley Fidelity Spec Sits Rowan Securities Allied/Capital Leo Capital T&G/Colemco Marcury General Rowan Merlin Frades Union Units Key Small Cos Fund Barclays/Unicrn Prof	140.1 136.5 133.3 131.4 131.2 130.7 127.6 127.4 126.9 126.1 125.5 125.4 124.9	148 172 154 171 162 185 200 134 204 185
	Garmore Spec Sits Hill Sam/Spec Sits Emson & Dudley Fidelity Spec Sits Rowan Securities Allied/Capital Leo Capital T&G/Colemco Marcury General Rowan Merlin Frades Union Units Key Small Cos Fund Barclays/Unicrn Prof	140.1 136.5 133.3 131.4 131.2 130.7 127.6 127.4 126.9 126.1 125.5 125.4 124.9 124.9	148.1 172.1 154.1 171.1 162.4 185.0 200.1 134.1 204.1 185.7
	Garmore Spec Sits Hill Sami/Spec Sits Emson & Dudley Fidelity Spec Sits Rowan Securities Allied/Capital Leo Capital IceG/Colemco Marcury General Rowan Merlin Frades Umion Units Key Smail Cos Fund Barclays/Unicra Prof Legal & Gen IceG/CeGen Fund	140.1 136.5 133.3 131.4 131.2 130.7 127.6 126.9 126.1 125.5 125.4 124.9 124.9 124.6 124.6	148.1 172.1 154.1 162.4 185.0 200.1 134.0 204.1 185.7 167.8
	Garmore Spec Sits Hill Sami/Spec Sits Emson & Dudley Fidelity Spec Sits Rowan Securities Allied/Capital Leo Capital IceG/Colemco Marcury General Rowan Merlin Frades Umion Units Key Smail Cos Fund Barclays/Unicra Prof Legal & Gen IceG/CeGen Fund	140.1 136.5 133.3 131.4 131.2 130.7 127.6 127.4 126.9 125.5 125.4 124.9 124.9 124.6 124.3	148.1 172.1 154.1 162.4 185.0 200.1 134.0 204.1 185.7 167.8
	GATMORE SPEC SASS EMSON & Dudley Fidelity Spec Sass Rowan Securities Allied/Capital Leo Capital Rowan Merlin Frades Union Units Key Small Cos Fund Barclays/Uniorn Prof Legal & Gen T&G/Glen Fund Allied/Grwth & Incin	140.1 136.5 133.3 131.4 131.2 130.7 127.6 127.4 126.9 125.5 125.4 124.9 124.9 124.6 124.3	148 172 154 171 162 185 204 185 167 151 156
	Garmore Spec Sits Hill Sam/Spec Sits Emson & Dudley Fidelity Spec Sits Rowan Securities Allied/Capital Leo Capital T&G/Colemco Marcury General Rowan Merlin Frades Union Units Key Small Cos Fund Barclays/Uniorn Prof Legal & Gen T&G/Glen Fund Allied/Grwth & Incm Grieveson/Bartight	140.1 136.5 133.3 131.4 131.2 130.7 127.6 127.4 126.9 126.1 125.5 124.9 124.9 124.3 124.3 124.3	148 172 154 171 162 185 200 134 204 185 151 156 159
	Garmore Spec Sits Hill Sami/Spec Sits Emson & Dudley Fidelity Spec Sits Rowan Securities Allied/Capital Leo Capital Leo Capital Rowan Merlin Frades Union Units Key Smail Cos Fund Barclays/Uniorn Prof Legal & Gen Fac/Gien Fund Allied/Grwth & Incin Grieveson/Barttight Grantielit	140.1 136.5 131.4 131.2 130.7 127.4 126.9 126.1 125.5 125.4 124.9 124.9 124.3 124.3 124.3 124.3	148 172 154 171 162 185 204 185 167 151 156
	Garmore Spec Sits Hill Sami/Spec Sits Emson & Dudley Fidelity Spec Sits Rowan Securities Allied/Capital Leo Capital Leo Capital Rowan Merlin Frades Union Units Key Smail Cos Fund Barclays/Uniorn Prof Legal & Gen Fac/Gien Fund Allied/Grwth & Incin Grieveson/Barttight Grantielit	140.1 136.5 131.4 131.2 130.7 127.6 127.4 126.9 124.9 124.9 124.9 124.3 124.3 124.3 124.3 124.3	148 172 154 171 162 185 200 134 204 185 151 156 159
	GATMORE SPEC SASS EMSON & Dudley Fidelity Spec Sass Emson & Dudley Fidelity Spec Sass Allied/Capital Leo Capital Rowan Securities Allied/Colemco Marcury General Rowan Merlin Prades Union Units Key Small Cos Fund Barclays/Uniorn Prof Legal & Gen Fac-Gien Fund Allied/Grwth & Incm Grieveson/Barrnight Guardhill Hill Samuel Far East	140.1 136.5 131.4 131.2 130.7 127.6 127.4 126.9 124.9 124.9 124.9 124.3 124.3 124.3 124.3 124.3	148 172 154 171 162 185 200 134 204 185 151 156 159
	Garmore Spec Sits Hill Sam/Spec Sits Emson & Dudley Fidelity Spec Sits Rowan Securities Allied/Capital Leo Capital GacCoolemco Marcury General Rowan Meriin Trades Union Units Key Small Cos Fund Barclays/Uniorn Prof Legal & Gen FacG/Glen Fund Allied/Grwth & Incm Grieveson/Barriigtn Guardhill Hill Samuel Far East Grieven/Barngtm Sml	140.1 136.3 131.4 131.2 130.7 127.6 127.6 126.1 126.1 125.5 124.9 124.9 124.3 124.2 124.2 124.3	148 172 154 162 185 200 185 167 151 156 168
	Garmore Spec Sits Hill Sam/Spec Sits Emson & Dudley Fidelity Spec Sits Rowan Securities Allied/Capital Leo Capital Leo Capital Leo Capital Leo Capital Rowan Merlin Frades Umon Units Key Small Cos Fund Barclays/Unicrn Prof Legal & Gen F&G/Glen Fund Allied/Grwth & Incm Grieveson/Barringtu Guardhill Hill Samuel Far East Grieven/Barngtn Sml S&P/UK Eonity	140.1 136.3 131.4 131.2 130.7 127.6 127.6 126.9 126.9 124.9 124.9 124.9 124.3 124.2 123.7 123.7 123.7 123.6 124.3	148 172 154 162 185 204 185 167 156 159 159 157
	Garmore Spec Sits Hill Sami/Spec Sits Emson & Dudley Fidelity Spec Sits Rowan Securities Allied/Capital Leo Capital Rowan Merilin Frades Union Units Key Small Cos Fund Barclays/Unicrn Prof Legal & Gen Fac Gen Fund Allied/Grwth & Incm Grieveson/Barringtn Suardhill Hill Samuel Far East Grievsn/Barringtn Sml S&P/UK Equity	140.1 136.5 131.4 131.2 130.7 127.6 126.1 125.5 126.1 125.5 124.9 124.9 124.3 124.3 124.3 124.3 124.3 124.3 124.6 123.6	148 172 154 162 185 200 185 167 151 156 168
	Garmore Spec Sits Hill Sami/Spec Sits Emson & Dudley Fidelity Spec Sits Rowan Securities Allied/Capital Leo Capital Rowan Merilin Frades Union Units Key Small Cos Fund Barclays/Unicrn Prof Legal & Gen Fac Gen Fund Allied/Grwth & Incm Grieveson/Barringtn Suardhill Hill Samuel Far East Grievesn/Barringtn Sarly UK Equity Lorde Life Funder	140.1 136.5 131.4 131.4 130.7 127.6 126.9 126.1 125.4 124.9 124.6 124.3 124.3 124.3 124.3 124.3 123.7 123.7 123.7	148 172 154 162 185 200 134 204 157 157 158 159 168 157 162
	Garmore Spec Sits Hill Sami/Spec Sits Emson & Dudley Fidelity Spec Sits Rowan Securities Allied/Capital Leo Capital Rowan Merilin Frades Union Units Key Small Cos Fund Barclays/Unicrn Prof Legal & Gen Fac Gen Fund Allied/Grwth & Incm Grieveson/Barringtn Suardhill Hill Samuel Far East Grievesn/Barringtn Sarly UK Equity Lorde Life Funder	140.1 136.5 131.4 131.4 130.7 127.6 126.9 126.1 125.4 124.9 124.6 124.3 124.3 124.3 124.3 124.3 123.7 123.7 123.7	148 172 154 162 185 200 134 204 157 157 158 159 168 157 162
	Garmore Spec Sits Hill Sami/Spec Sits Emson & Dudley Fidelity Spec Sits Rowan Securities Allied/Capital Leo Capital Rowan Merilin Frades Union Units Key Small Cos Fund Barclays/Unicrn Prof Legal & Gen Fac Gen Fund Allied/Grwth & Incm Grieveson/Barringtn Suardhill Hill Samuel Far East Grievesn/Barringtn Sarly UK Equity Lorde Life Funder	140.1 136.5 131.4 131.4 130.7 127.6 126.9 126.1 125.4 124.9 124.6 124.3 124.3 124.3 124.3 124.3 123.7 123.7 123.7	148 172 154 162 185 200 134 204 157 157 158 159 168 157 162
	Garmore Spec Sics Hill Sami/Spec Sics Emson & Dudley Fidelity Spec Sics Rowan Securities Allied/Capital Leo Capital Leo Capital Rowan Merlin Prades Union Units Key Small Cos Fund Barclays/Uniorn Prof Legal & Gen Fac/Glen Fund Allied/Grwth & Incm Grieveson/Barright Guardhill Hill Samuel Far East Grievsn/Barngth Sml S&P/UK Equity Craigmount Recovery New Crt Small Cos Archway Fond	140.1 136.5 131.4 131.2 130.7 127.6 127.6 126.1 125.5 124.9 124.3 124.3 124.3 124.3 122.6 122.6 122.5 122.6 122.5	148 172 154 162 185 200 134 204 157 157 158 159 168 157 162
	Garmore Spec Sits Hill Sam/Spec Sits Emson & Dudley Fidelity Spec Sits Rowan Securities Allied/Capital Leo Capital Rowan Merilin Frades Union Units Key Smail Cos Fund Barclays/Uniorn Prof Legal & Gen Fac/Glen Fund Allied/Grwth & Incin Grieveson/Barringtn Smarthfil Hill Samuel Far East Grievsn/Barngtn Sml S&P/UK Equity Lloyds Life Equity Craigmount Recovery New Crt Smail Cos Archway Fond Britannia Status Ch	140.1 136.5 131.4 131.2 130.7 127.6 127.6 126.1 125.5 124.9 124.3 124.3 124.3 124.3 122.6 122.6 122.5 122.6 122.5	148 172 154 162 185 200 134 204 157 157 158 159 168 157 162
	Garmore Spec Sits Hill Sam/Spec Sits Emson & Dudley Fidelity Spec Sits Rowan Securities Allied/Capital Leo Capital Rowan Merilin Frades Union Units Key Smail Cos Fund Barclays/Uniorn Prof Legal & Gen Fac/Glen Fund Allied/Grwth & Incin Grieveson/Barringtn Smarthfil Hill Samuel Far East Grievsn/Barngtn Sml S&P/UK Equity Lloyds Life Equity Craigmount Recovery New Crt Smail Cos Archway Fond Britannia Status Ch	140.1 136.5 131.4 131.4 131.7 127.6 126.9 126.9 124.9 124.9 124.9 124.3 124.3 124.3 122.6 122.6 122.6 122.0 122.0	148 172 154 162 185 200 134 204 157 157 158 159 168 157 162
	Garmore Spec Sits Hill Sam/Spec Sits Emson & Dudley Fidelity Spec Sits Rowan Securities Allied/Capital Leo Capital Rowan Merilin Frades Union Units Key Small Cos Fund Barclays/Unicrn Prof Legal & Gen Fa-G/Glen Fund Allied/Grwth & Incm Grieveson/Barrigtn Guardhill Hill Samuel Far East Grieven/Barrigtn Sap/UK Equity Loyds Life Equity Craigmount Recovery New Crt Smal Cos Archway Fond Bartlaunia Status Ch Bartlayrust Invest	140.1 136.5 131.4 131.4 131.7 127.6 126.9 126.9 124.9 124.9 124.9 124.3 124.3 124.3 122.6 122.6 122.6 122.0 122.0	148 172 154 162 185 204 185 157 157 168 157 168 172 166 172 174 17
	Garmore Spec Sits Hill Sam/Spec Sits Emson & Dudley Fidelity Spec Sits Rowan Securities Allied/Capital Leo Capital Rowan Merilin Frades Union Units Key Smail Cos Fund Barclays/Uniorn Prof Legal & Gen Fac/Glen Fund Allied/Grwth & Incin Grieveson/Barringtn Smarthfil Hill Samuel Far East Grievsn/Barngtn Sml S&P/UK Equity Lloyds Life Equity Craigmount Recovery New Crt Smail Cos Archway Fond Britannia Status Ch	140.1 136.5 131.4 131.2 130.7 127.6 127.6 126.1 125.5 124.9 124.3 124.3 124.3 124.3 122.6 122.6 122.5 122.6 122.5	148 172 154 162 185 200 134 204 157 157 158 159 168 157 162
	Garmore Spec Sits Hill Sam/Spec Sits Emson & Dudley Fidelity Spec Sits Rowan Securities Allied/Capital Leo Capital Rowan Merilin Frades Union Units Key Small Cos Fund Barclays/Unicrn Prof Legal & Gen Fa-G/Glen Fund Allied/Grwth & Incm Grieveson/Barrigtn Guardhill Hill Samuel Far East Grieven/Barrigtn Sap/UK Equity Loyds Life Equity Craigmount Recovery New Crt Smal Cos Archway Fond Bartlaunia Status Ch Bartlayrust Invest	140.1 136.5 131.4 131.4 131.7 127.6 126.9 126.9 124.9 124.9 124.9 124.3 124.3 124.3 122.6 122.6 122.6 122.0 122.0	148 172 154 162 185 204 185 157 157 168 157 168 172 166 172 174 17
	Garmore Spec Sits Hill Sam/Spec Sits Emson & Dudley Fidelity Spec Sits Rowan Securities Allied/Capital Leo Capital Rowan Merilin Frades Union Units Key Small Cos Fund Barclays/Unicrn Prof Legal & Gen Fa-G/Glen Fund Allied/Grwth & Incm Grieveson/Barrigtn Guardhill Hill Samuel Far East Grieven/Barrigtn Sap/UK Equity Loyds Life Equity Craigmount Recovery New Crt Smal Cos Archway Fond Bartlaunia Status Ch Bartlayrust Invest	140.1 136.5 131.4 131.4 131.7 127.6 126.9 126.9 124.9 124.9 124.9 124.3 124.3 124.3 122.6 122.6 122.6 122.0 122.0	148 172 154 162 185 204 185 157 157 168 157 168 172 166 172 174 17
	Garmore Spec Sits Hill Sam/Spec Sits Emson & Dudley Fidelity Spec Sits Rowan Securities Allied/Capital Leo Capital Rowan Merilin Frades Union Units Key Small Cos Fund Barclays/Unicrn Prof Legal & Gen Fa-G/Glen Fund Allied/Grwth & Incm Grieveson/Barrigtn Guardhill Hill Samuel Far East Grieven/Barrigtn Sap/UK Equity Loyds Life Equity Craigmount Recovery New Crt Smal Cos Archway Fond Bartlaunia Status Ch Bartlayrust Invest	140.1 136.5 131.4 131.4 131.7 127.6 126.9 126.9 124.9 124.9 124.9 124.3 124.3 124.3 122.6 122.6 122.6 122.0 122.0	148 172 154 162 185 204 185 157 157 168 157 168 172 166 172 174 17
	Gartmore Spec Sits Hill Sami/Spec Sits Emson & Dudley Fidelity Spec Sits Rowan Securities Allied/Capital Leo Capital Rowan Merilin Frades Union Units Key Smail Cos Fund Barclays/Uniorn Prof Legal & Gen FacG/Glen Fund Allied/Grwth & Incin Grieveson/Barringtn Suardbill Hill Samuel Far East Grieven/Barringtn Sch/UK Equity Lioyds Life Equity Craigmount Recovery New Crt Smail Cos Archway Fond Stiannia Status Ch Barclaysrust Invest Hill Samuel/British	140.1 136.5 131.4 131.4 131.7 127.6 126.9 126.9 124.9 124.9 124.9 124.3 124.3 124.3 122.6 122.6 122.6 122.0 122.0	148 172 154 162 185 204 185 157 157 168 157 168 172 166 172 174 17
	Garmore Spec Sits Hill Sam/Spec Sits Emson & Dudley Fidelity Spec Sits Rowan Securities Allied/Capital Leo Capital Rowan Merilin Frades Union Units Key Small Cos Fund Barclays/Unicrn Prof Legal & Gen Fa-G/Glen Fund Allied/Grwth & Incm Grieveson/Barrigtn Guardhill Hill Samuel Far East Grieven/Barrigtn Sap/UK Equity Loyds Life Equity Craigmount Recovery New Crt Smal Cos Archway Fond Bartlaunia Status Ch Bartlayrust Invest	140.1 136.5 131.4 131.4 131.7 127.6 126.9 126.9 124.9 124.9 124.9 124.3 124.3 124.3 122.6 122.6 122.6 122.0 122.0	148 172 154 162 185 204 185 157 157 168 157 168 172 166 172 174 17

Decree Chie Treed	120.9	144.9
Brown Ship Fund	120.5	. 724.3
Abbey/General Allied/E+I Develop	120.8 120.7 120.3	141.4
Allied/F + T Develop	1207	153.9
THEN'T I DEVENOP	120.7	133.3
intel Smaller Comp	1201.3	
M&G/Second	120.1	164.5
MCC/SECOND	TEO.I	104.3
Oceanic/Index	119.8	141.5 160.7
Britannia Shield	119.7	160 7
buttanma sunkin	117.7	100./
reG/Wickmoor Quilter MGMT/Quad	119.5 119.1	145.1
Dellar MCIAT (Our d	440 4	145 6
YOTOCK WIGWI/OOTO	113.1	145.6
		149.7
STERRALT DELL OW LIN	4 115.U	145./
scot Equitable Unit	118.9	139.9
cot Equitable Unit Schlesner Mark Lor Lloyds Balanced	118.9	146.3
ATTICONED WINEY THE	118.7	170.3
Joyds Balanced	118.7	154.0
loyds Balanced yndall/Inter Earn rudential/Prurust	118.5 118.5	144.7 147.7
Aman/intel bern	110.2	144./
Tudennial / Produst	118.5	147.7
M&G Smaller Cos	140 F	105 4
word amatter cos	118.5 117.9	186.1
Confeder Crth-Linit	117.9	
Confeder Grith Unit Key Eqty and Gen	117 0	140 2
cel Edia sur Gen	117.0	143.1
Careet/Eonity	117.4	149.7
Miles /Time	117 2	1546
Carget/Equity Allied/First	117.4	134.5
A-Hmbro/2nd Sml Co	: 117.1	174.1
A-Hmbro/2nd Sml Cs G&A Units British Life	117.8 117.4 117.2 117.1 116.8	179.2 149.1 149.7 154.9 174.1 152.6 148.2
AUCUT OTHER	110.0	136.0
Sritish Life	115.9	148.2
Barclays/Unicorn Trs	115.9 115.9 115.5	1/0 0
sarciays/Unicorn 113	172.2	740-0
-Hambro/Rec Sits	115.5	154.5
	4426	104 4
Triars House AP/Scotsbares Ourseth Un Grp Trst Quitas Units Pelican Units	115.5	. 161,4
&P/Scatehorae	115.3	160.1
our / ocolouates .	445.5	
vorwch Un Grp Trst	115.2	139.4
Vorwch Un Grp Trst Equitas Units Pelican Units A-Hambro/Sml Cos	114.9	143.0
dming Ohte	114.5	.473.0
	114.6	157.2
-Hambro/Sml Cos	114.5	176 9
-Hambro/Sml Cos &G/Buckingham	7-7	157.2 176.9 137.5 146.2
&G/SUCKINGDAM	114.4	13/.5
Hambes / Fund	114.2	146 2
r.mambro/runu,	117.2	140.2
.Hambro/Fund, College Hill	114.1	126.5
7-1 Ban Carl Carl		
Леника вен Этг. со.	112 6	137.2
Леника вен Этг. со.	112 6	137.2
Леника вен Этг. со.	112 6	137.2 136.8
denwer Ben 302 Co. Alaster /anguard Trustee Aritannia Domestic	112 6	145.0
denwer Ben 302 Co. Alaster /anguard Trustee Aritannia Domestic	112 6	145.0
denwer Ben 302 Co. Alaster /anguard Trustee Aritannia Domestic	113.6 113.4 113.2 113.2	145.0 154.4
denwer Ben 302 Co. Alaster /anguard Trustee Aritannia Domestic	113.6 113.4 113.2 113.2	145.0 154.4
denwrt hen ym Co Alnster /anguard Trustee Arltamia Domestic Arclays/Um Gen Trescent Reserves	113.6 113.4 113.2 113.2 113.1	145.0 154.4 138.3
denwrt hen ym Co Alnster /anguard Trustee Arltamia Domestic Arclays/Um Gen Trescent Reserves	113.4 113.2 113.2 113.1 113.0	145.0 154.4 138.3 136.1
denwrt hen ym Co Alnster /anguard Trustee Arltamia Domestic Arclays/Um Gen Trescent Reserves	113.4 113.2 113.2 113.1 113.0	145.0 154.4 138.3 136.1
Alpster Justee Fritamia Domestic Sarclays/Uni Gen Arescent Reserves Liberthnot Smal Cosunderson Los	113.4 113.2 113.2 113.1 113.0 112.8	146.0 154.4 138.3 136.1 146.4
Alpster Justee Fritamia Domestic Sarclays/Uni Gen Arescent Reserves Liberthnot Smal Cosunderson Los	113.4 113.2 113.2 113.1 113.0 112.8	146.0 154.4 138.3 136.1 146.4
denwet ben 342 co. Minster /anguard Trustee iritannia Domestic sarclays/Uni Gen rescent Reserves irbuthnot Smal Cos inderson anlife General	113.4 113.2 113.2 113.1 113.0 112.8	146.0 154.4 138.3 136.1 146.4 141.4
deinwet ben 342 co. Minster / Anguard Trustee stritamia Domestic Barclays/Uni Gen rescent Reserves Arbuthnot Smal Cos anderson andife General lel/Nelstar	113.6 113.4 113.2 113.2 113.1 113.0 112.8 112.5 112.2	146.0 154.4 138.3 136.1 146.4 141.4 140.3
Alpster Anguard Trustee Anguard Trustee Arclays/Uni Gen Arescent Reserves Arbuthnot Smal Cos Anderson Anilife General Iel/Nelstar A&G/General	113.6 113.4 113.2 113.2 113.1 113.0 112.8 112.5 112.2	146.0 154.4 138.3 136.1 146.4 141.4 140.3
Alpster Anguard Trustee Anguard Trustee Arclays/Uni Gen Arescent Reserves Arbuthnot Smal Cos Anderson Anilife General Iel/Nelstar A&G/General	113.6 113.4 113.2 113.2 113.1 113.0 112.8 112.5 112.2 112.1	146.0 154.4 138.3 136.1 146.4 141.4 140.3
Alpster Anguard Trustee Anguard Trustee Arclays/Uni Gen Arescent Reserves Arbuthnot Smal Cos Anderson Anilife General Iel/Nelstar A&G/General	113.6 113.4 113.2 113.2 113.1 113.0 112.8 112.5 112.2	146.0 154.4 138.3 136.1 146.4 141.4 140.3
Alpster /anguard Trustee iritamia Domestic arclays/Uni Gen arcscent Reserves arbuthnot Smal Cos anderson anlife General iei/Nelstar i&G/General illied/Brit Indust	113.6 113.4 113.2 113.2 113.1 113.0 112.8 112.5 112.2 112.1 111.9	146.0 154.4 138.3 136.1 146.4 141.4 140.3 152.7 138.9
definer; see Sug Co. Minster /anguard Trustee tritamia Domestic sarclays/Uni Gen rescent Reserves arbuthnot Smal Cos anderson anlife General del/Nelstar M&G/General delled/Brit Indust dill Samuel/Security	113.6 113.4 113.2 113.2 113.0 112.8 112.5 112.2 112.1 111.9 111.9	146.0 154.4 138.3 136.1 146.4 141.4 140.3
Alpster Anguard Trustee Anguard Trustee Arclays/Uni Gen Arescent Reserves Arbuthnot Smal Cos Anderson Anilife General Active Cos Active Indust Active Active Indust Active	113.6 113.4 113.2 113.2 113.0 112.8 112.5 112.2 112.1 111.9 111.9	146.0 154.4 138.3 136.1 146.4 141.4 140.3 152.7 138.9 135.8
Alpster Anguard Trustee Anguard Trustee Arclays/Uni Gen Arescent Reserves Arbuthnot Smal Cos Anderson Andife General Active General Allied/Brit Indust Active Jenuel/Security Active Active Cos Anguel/Security Active Active Cos Active	113.6 113.4 113.2 113.2 113.0 112.8 112.5 112.2 112.1 111.9 111.9	146.0 154.4 138.3 136.1 146.4 141.4 140.3 152.7 138.9 135.8
Alpster Justee Arland Trustee Arlanda Domestic Aurolays/Uni Gen Arescent Reserves Arbuthnot Smal Costanderson Canlife General Action Costanderson Canlife General Alled/Brit Industrial Samuel/Security Lat West/Port. Inv	113.6 113.4 113.2 113.1 113.0 112.8 112.5 112.2 112.1 111.9 111.7 111.4	146.0 154.4 138.3 136.1 146.4 140.3 152.7 138.9 135.8 129.2
Alpster Justee Fritamia Domestic Sarciays/Uni Gen Arescent Reserves Arbuthnot Smal Cosmolerson Canlife General Cosmolerson Canlife General Called/Brit Industrial Samuel/Security at West/Fort. Inv	113.6 113.4 113.2 113.2 113.0 112.8 112.5 112.2 112.1 111.9 111.7 111.4 111.4	146.0 154.4 138.3 136.1 146.4 140.3 152.7 138.9 135.8 129.2
Alpster Justee Arland Conditions of Conditio	113.6 113.4 113.2 113.2 113.0 112.8 112.5 112.2 112.1 111.9 111.7 111.4 111.4	146.0 154.4 138.3 136.1 146.4 140.3 152.7 138.9 135.8 129.2 137.3
definer for Sug Co. Anster /anguard Trustee tritanmia Domestic sarclays/Um Gen rescent Reserves arbuthnot Smal Cos anderson anlife General lel/Nelstar I&G/General illed/Brit Indust ill Samuel/Security lat West/Smaller Cos fat West/Port Inv earl Trust I&G/Trustee	113.6 113.4 113.2 113.2 113.1 113.0 112.8 112.2 112.2 112.1 111.9 111.7 111.4 111.4 111.2 111.7	146.0 154.4 138.3 136.1 146.4 140.3 152.7 138.9 135.8 129.2
definer for Sug Co. Anster /anguard Trustee tritanmia Domestic sarclays/Um Gen rescent Reserves arbuthnot Smal Cos anderson anlife General lel/Nelstar I&G/General illed/Brit Indust ill Samuel/Security lat West/Smaller Cos fat West/Port Inv earl Trust I&G/Trustee	113.6 113.4 113.2 113.2 113.1 113.0 112.8 112.2 112.2 112.1 111.9 111.7 111.4 111.4 111.2 111.7	146.0 154.4 138.3 136.1 146.4 141.4 140.3 152.7 138.9 135.8 129.2 137.3 137.4
Algebra Sun Co. Minster Anguard Trustee Stritamia Domestic Sarclays/Um Gen Prescent Reserves Labuthnot Smal Cos. Laboration Conference Conderson Laulife General Lilled/Brit Indust Lilled/Brit Industriat West/Port Investe Lilled/Britstee Lilled/	113.6 113.4 113.2 113.2 113.1 113.0 112.8 112.2 112.2 112.1 111.9 111.7 111.4 111.4 111.7 110.7	146.0 154.4 138.3 136.1 146.4 141.4 140.3 152.7 138.9 135.8 129.2 137.3 137.4 140,6
deniver Ben 302 Co. Alpster /anguard Trustee iritamia Domestic farclays/Uni Gen rescent Reserves routhnot Smai Cos raderson anlife General lei/Neistar facG/General lilled/Brit Indust fill Samuel/Security fat West/Smaller Cos fat West/Fort Inv fearl Trust facG/Trustee lendrau/Incme & Ass feliance/Sekforde	113.6 113.4 113.2 113.2 113.1 113.0 112.5 112.2 112.1 111.9 111.7 111.4 111.2 110.7 110.7	146.0 154.4 138.3 136.1 146.4 141.4 140.3 152.7 138.9 135.8 129.2 137.3 137.4 140,6
deniver Ben 302 Co. Alpster /anguard Trustee iritamia Domestic farclays/Uni Gen rescent Reserves routhnot Smai Cos raderson anlife General lei/Neistar facG/General lilled/Brit Indust fill Samuel/Security fat West/Smaller Cos fat West/Fort Inv fearl Trust facG/Trustee lendrau/Incme & Ass feliance/Sekforde	113.6 113.4 113.2 113.2 113.1 113.0 112.5 112.2 112.1 111.9 111.7 111.4 111.2 110.7 110.7	146.0 154.4 138.3 136.3 146.4 141.4 140.3 152.7 138.9 129.2 137.3 137.4 140.6 118.5
deinwet Ben Sun Co. Alnster /anguard Trustee tritamia Domestic sarclays/Uni Gen rescent Reserves arbuthnot Smal Cos anderson anlife General lel/Nelstar l&G/General lilled/Brit Indust till Samuel/Security lat West/Smaller Cos lat West/Port Inv earl Trust l&G/Trustee lendrsu/Incme & Ass teliance/Sekforde lben	113.6 113.4 113.2 113.2 113.1 113.8 112.5 112.5 112.2 112.1 111.9 111.7 111.4 111.7 110.7 110.7	146.0 154.4 138.3 136.3 146.4 141.4 140.3 152.7 138.9 129.2 127.3 137.4 140.6 118.5 134.6
deinwet Ben Sun Co. Alnster /anguard Trustee tritamia Domestic sarclays/Uni Gen rescent Reserves arbuthnot Smal Cos anderson anlife General lel/Nelstar l&G/General lilled/Brit Indust till Samuel/Security lat West/Smaller Cos lat West/Port Inv earl Trust l&G/Trustee lendrsu/Incme & Ass teliance/Sekforde lben	113.6 113.4 113.2 113.2 113.1 113.8 112.5 112.5 112.2 112.1 111.9 111.7 111.4 111.7 110.7 110.7	146.0 154.4 138.3 136.1 146.4 141.4 140.3 152.7 135.8 — 129.2 137.3 134.6 118.5 134.6 129.0
Alinster Anguard Trustee Anguard Trustee Arclays/Unf Gen Arescent Reserves Arbuthnot Smal Cos Anderson Anilife General Aliled/Brit Indust Alilled/Brit Indust Alilled/	113.6 113.4 113.2 113.2 113.1 113.8 112.5 112.5 112.2 112.1 111.9 111.7 111.4 111.7 110.7 110.7	146.0 154.4 138.3 136.1 146.4 141.4 140.3 152.7 135.8 — 129.2 137.3 134.6 118.5 134.6 129.0
All ster And Co. All ster Anguard Trustee in tannia Domestic Sarclays/Uni Gen Arescent Reserves urbuthnot Smal Cos. Inderson anlife General lel/Nelstar McG/General alled/Brit Indust lill Samuel/Security lat West/Brit Indust lill Samuel/Security lat West/Fort Inversife McG/Trustee leudrsu/Incme & Ass. Leliance/Sekforde liben & G/Barbican artannia Coum & Ind.	113.6 113.4 113.2 113.2 113.1 113.0 112.8 112.2 112.2 112.1 111.9 111.9 111.9 111.9 111.9 111.7 111.7 111.4 111.7 110.7 110.7	146.0 154.4 138.3 136.1 146.4 141.4 140.3 152.7 135.8 — 129.2 137.3 134.6 118.5 134.6 129.0
All ster And Co. All ster Anguard Trustee in tannia Domestic Sarclays/Uni Gen Arescent Reserves urbuthnot Smal Cos. Inderson anlife General lel/Nelstar McG/General alled/Brit Indust lill Samuel/Security lat West/Brit Indust lill Samuel/Security lat West/Fort Inversife McG/Trustee leudrsu/Incme & Ass. Leliance/Sekforde liben & G/Barbican artannia Coum & Ind.	113.6 113.4 113.2 113.2 113.1 113.0 112.8 112.2 112.2 112.1 111.9 111.9 111.9 111.9 111.9 111.7 111.7 111.4 111.7 110.7 110.7	146.0 154.4 138.3 136.1 146.4 141.4 140.3 152.7 135.8 — 129.2 137.3 134.6 118.5 134.6 129.0
Almster Anguard Trustee Almster Anguard Trustee Archays/Uni Gen Arescent Reserves Arbuthnot Smal Cos Anderson A	113.6 113.4 113.2 113.2 113.1 113.0 112.8 112.5 112.5 112.1 111.9 111.7 111.7 110.7 110.7 110.7 110.7 110.7	146.0 154.4 138.3 136.1 146.4 141.4 141.4 152.7 138.9 129.2 127.3 137.4 140.5 129.0 137.0 132.1
All ster Anna Co. All ster Anguard Trustee Anguard Trustee Arguard Trust Arguard Trustee Arguard	113.6 113.4 113.2 113.2 113.1 113.0 112.8 112.2 112.2 112.1 111.9 111.9 111.9 111.9 111.9 111.7 111.7 111.4 111.7 110.7 110.7	146.0 154.4 138.3 136.1 146.4 141.4 140.3 152.7 135.8 — 129.2 137.3 134.6 118.5 134.6 129.0
All ster Anna Co. All ster Anguard Trustee Anguard Trustee Arguard Trust Arguard Trustee Arguard	113.6 113.4 113.2 113.1 113.0 112.8 112.2 112.2 112.1 111.9 111.7 111.7 111.4 111.7 110.7 110.7 109.9 109.9 109.9 109.9	146.0 154.4 138.3 136.1 146.4 141.4 141.4 152.7 138.9 129.2 127.3 137.4 140.5 129.0 137.0 132.1
Algerer And Co. Minster / Anguard Trustee in Itamia Domestic farclays/Uni Gen Arescent Reserves urbuthnot Smal Cos. Inderson anlife General lel/Nelstar / McG/General liled/Brit Indust lill Samuel/Security lat West/Smaller Cos lat West/Smaller Cos lat West/Smaller Cos lat West/Fort Inversity facG/Trustee lendrsu/Incme & Ass leliance/Sekforde liben & G/Barbican aritannia Cum & Indiceasic/Performance chiesinger UK Grus forthgate	113.6 113.4 113.2 113.2 113.1 113.0 112.8 112.2 112.2 112.1 111.9 111.9 111.7 111.7 111.4 111.7 110.7 110.7 110.7 109.9 109.9 108.9	146.0 154.4 138.3 136.1 146.4 141.4 140.3 152.7 138.9 129.2 137.3 137.3 140.6 118.5 134.9 137.0 132.1 134.9
deniwer Ben Sun Co- dinster /anguard Trustee iritannia Domestic sarclays/Uni Gen rescent Reserves rbuthnot Smai Cos raderson canlife General lel/Nelstar deg/General lilled/Brit Indust fill Samuel/Security lat West/Smaller Cos lat West/Smaller Cos lat West/Fort Inv earl Trust f&G/Trustee lendrsu/Incme & Ass teliance/Sekforde liben &G/Barbican ritannia Coum & Ind ceanic/Performance chiesinger UK Grai forthgate arclays Unicorn 500	113.6 113.4 113.2 113.2 113.0 112.8 112.5 112.5 112.5 112.1 111.9 111.7 111.7 110.7 110.7 110.7 109.9 108.9 108.9 108.9	146.0 154.4 138.3 136.1 146.4 141.4 140.3 152.7 138.9 129.2 137.3 137.3 140.6 118.5 134.9 137.0 132.1 134.9
deniwer Ben Sun Co- dinster /anguard Trustee iritannia Domestic sarclays/Uni Gen rescent Reserves rbuthnot Smai Cos raderson canlife General lel/Nelstar deg/General lilled/Brit Indust fill Samuel/Security lat West/Smaller Cos lat West/Smaller Cos lat West/Fort Inv earl Trust f&G/Trustee lendrsu/Incme & Ass teliance/Sekforde liben &G/Barbican ritannia Coum & Ind ceanic/Performance chiesinger UK Grai forthgate arclays Unicorn 500	113.6 113.4 113.2 113.2 113.0 112.8 112.5 112.5 112.5 112.1 111.9 111.7 111.7 110.7 110.7 110.7 109.9 108.9 108.9 108.9	146.0 154.4 138.3 136.1 146.4 140.3 152.9 135.8 129.2 127.3 137.4 140.5 129.0 137.1 142.6
denwet Ben Sun Co- Minster /anguard Trustee iritamia Domestic sarclays/Uni Gen rescent Reserves rbuthnot Smal Cos Inderson lanlife General lel/Nelstar M&G/General lilled/Brit Indust lilled/Brit Indust lill Samuel/Security lat West/Smaller Cos lat West/Port Inv earl Trust f&G/Trustee lendrsu/Incme & Ass teliance/Sekforde liben &G/Barbican iritania Cum & Ind reanic/Performance chiesinger UK Gru forthgate arclays Unicorn 500 mel Intome & Grib	113.6 113.4 113.2 113.2 113.1 113.0 112.8 112.2 112.1 111.9 111.7 111.7 111.7 110.7 110.7 110.7 109.9 108.9 108.9 108.4	146.0 154.4 138.3 136.1 146.4 141.4 140.3 152.7 138.9 129.2 137.3 137.3 140.6 118.5 134.9 137.0 132.1 134.9
All ster And Co. All ster Anguard Trustee iritamia Domestic aarclays/Uni Gen Arescent Reserves urbuthnot Smal Cos. Anderson anlife General lel/Nelstar Ac. General liled/Brit Indust lill Samuel/Security lat West/Smaller Cos. lat West/Smaller Cos. lat West/Smaller Cos. lat West/Fort. Investe lendrsu/Incme & Ass. Leliance/Sekforde liben Ac. General Trust & Grant Comme Lind Comme Cortingate arclays Unicorn 500 met Income & Grib Ower Spec Situations	113.6 113.4 113.2 113.2 113.0 112.8 112.2 112.2 112.1 111.9 111.9 111.7 111.7 111.7 110.7 110.7 110.7 110.9 109.9 108.9 108.9 108.4 108.4	146.0 154.4 138.3 136.1 146.4 140.3 152.9 135.8 129.2 127.3 137.4 140.5 129.0 137.1 142.6
All ster And Co. All ster Anguard Trustee iritamia Domestic aarclays/Uni Gen Arescent Reserves urbuthnot Smal Cos. Anderson anlife General lel/Nelstar Ac. General liled/Brit Indust lill Samuel/Security lat West/Smaller Cos. lat West/Smaller Cos. lat West/Smaller Cos. lat West/Fort. Investe lendrsu/Incme & Ass. Leliance/Sekforde liben Ac. General Trust & Grant Comme Lind Comme Cortingate arclays Unicorn 500 met Income & Grib Ower Spec Situations	113.6 113.4 113.2 113.2 113.0 112.8 112.2 112.2 112.1 111.9 111.9 111.7 111.7 111.7 110.7 110.7 110.7 110.9 109.9 108.9 108.9 108.4 108.4	146.0 154.4 138.3 136.1 146.4 140.3 152.9 135.8 129.2 127.3 137.4 140.5 129.0 137.1 142.6
All ster And Co. All ster Anguard Trustee iritamia Domestic aarclays/Uni Gen Arescent Reserves urbuthnot Smal Cos. Anderson anlife General lel/Nelstar Ac. General liled/Brit Indust lill Samuel/Security lat West/Smaller Cos. lat West/Smaller Cos. lat West/Smaller Cos. lat West/Fort. Investe lendrsu/Incme & Ass. Leliance/Sekforde liben Ac. General Trust & Grant Comme Lind Comme Cortingate arclays Unicorn 500 met Income & Grib Ower Spec Situations	113.6 113.4 113.2 113.2 113.0 112.8 112.2 112.2 112.1 111.9 111.9 111.7 111.7 111.7 110.7 110.7 110.7 110.9 109.9 108.9 108.9 108.4 108.4	146.0 154.4 138.3 136.1 146.4 140.3 152.9 135.8 129.2 127.3 137.4 140.5 129.0 137.1 142.6
Algerer Angle Co. Algerer Anguard Trustee intamia Domestic Sarclays/Uni Gen Arescent Reserves arbuthnot Smal Cos. Anderson anlife General lel/Nelstar McG/General Alled/Brit Indust lill Samuel/Security lat West/Smaller Cos. Assured Truste McG/Trustee leudrsu/Incme & Assueliance/Sekforde Assueliance & Grand Assuel	113.6 113.4 113.2 113.2 113.1 113.0 112.8 112.2 112.2 112.1 111.9 111.9 111.7 111.7 111.7 110.7 110.7 110.7 109.9 109.9 108.9 108.4 108.4 107.9	146.0 154.4 138.3 136.1 146.4 140.3 152.9 135.8
Algerer Angle Co. Algerer Anguard Trustee intamia Domestic Sarclays/Uni Gen Arescent Reserves arbuthnot Smal Cos. Anderson anlife General lel/Nelstar McG/General Alled/Brit Indust lill Samuel/Security lat West/Smaller Cos. Assured Truste McG/Trustee leudrsu/Incme & Assueliance/Sekforde Assueliance & Grand Assuel	113.6 113.4 113.2 113.2 113.0 112.8 112.2 112.2 112.1 111.9 111.9 111.7 111.7 111.7 110.7 110.7 110.7 110.9 109.9 108.9 108.9 108.4 108.4	146.0 154.4 138.3 136.1 146.4 140.3 152.9 135.8 129.2 127.3 137.4 140.5 129.0 137.1 142.6
denwet Ben Sun Co- Minster /anguard Trustee iritamia Domestic sarclays/Uni Gen rescent Reserves rbuthnot Smal Cos Inderson lanlife General lel/Nelstar M&G/General lilled/Brit Indust lilled/Brit Indust lill Samuel/Security lat West/Smaller Cos lat West/Port Inv earl Trust f&G/Trustee lendrsu/Incme & Ass teliance/Sekforde liben &G/Barbican iritania Cum & Ind reanic/Performance chiesinger UK Gru forthgate arclays Unicorn 500 mel Intome & Grib	113.6 113.4 113.2 113.2 113.1 113.0 112.8 112.2 112.2 112.1 111.9 111.9 111.7 111.7 111.7 110.7 110.7 110.7 109.9 109.9 108.9 108.4 108.4 107.9	146.0 154.4 138.3 136.1 146.4 140.3 152.9 135.8
Algerer Angle Co. Algerer Anguard Trustee intamia Domestic Sarclays/Uni Gen Arescent Reserves arbuthnot Smal Cos. Anderson anlife General lel/Nelstar McG/General Alled/Brit Indust lill Samuel/Security lat West/Smaller Cos. Assured Truste McG/Trustee leudrsu/Incme & Assueliance/Sekforde Assueliance & Grand Assuel	113.6 113.4 113.2 113.2 113.1 113.0 112.8 112.2 112.2 112.1 111.9 111.9 111.7 111.7 111.7 110.7 110.7 110.7 109.9 109.9 108.9 108.4 108.4 107.9	146.0 154.4 138.3 136.1 146.4 140.3 152.9 135.8
Algerer Angle Co. Algerer Anguard Trustee intamia Domestic Sarclays/Uni Gen Arescent Reserves arbuthnot Smal Cos. Anderson anlife General lel/Nelstar McG/General Alled/Brit Indust lill Samuel/Security lat West/Smaller Cos. Assured Truste McG/Trustee leudrsu/Incme & Assueliance/Sekforde Assueliance & Grand Assuel	113.6 113.4 113.2 113.2 113.1 113.0 112.8 112.2 112.2 112.1 111.9 111.9 111.7 111.7 111.7 110.7 110.7 110.7 109.9 109.9 108.9 108.4 108.4 107.9	146.0 154.4 138.3 136.1 146.4 140.3 152.9 135.8

Sml Cs	117.1	174
		152
	115.9	148
orn Trai	115.9	148
ec Sits ३	115.5	154
•	115.5	. 161
es -	115.3	160
Grp Trst	115.2	139
g	114.9	143
	114.6	157
nl Cos	114.5	176
barn.	114.4	137
ınd	114.2	146
, ,	4444	126
Sml Co	114 1	
، ويو. بيسورو	7776	137
istee ·	113.4 113.2	136
mestic .	112 2	146
Co-	113.2	170
Gen	113.6	154
rves	113.1	138
sal Cos	113.0 112.8	136
	112.8	146
raī	112.5	141.
	112.2	140.
. •	112.1	152
ndust .	111.9	138.
Security	111.9	135
ller Cos	111.7	
T. IDV	111.4	129
	111.2	
	110.7	137.
		137.
e & Ass	110.7	140
orde	110.7	118.
	110.7	118. 134.
1 '	109.9 .	129.
n & Ind	109.9	137.
rmance	109.6	132
K Gron	108.9	134.
	108.9	
orn 500	108.4	142
& Grtb	100.7	142. 111.
ruations	107.9	-11.
Man Co-	107.5	_
Her Cos		
r y	107.6	168.
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Barclays/Uniorn Recy	107.6	138.5	
Family Fund British Life Balanced Minual/Blue Chip	107.0	145.6	
British Life Balanced	106.9	141.5	
	106.6 104.9	135.9 115.2	
Mayflower General	104.9	115.2	
Antony Gibbs Sml	104.5	124.4 127.3	
Reliance Opportunity Mutual/Security Plus T&G/Cumberland	101.9	127.5	
T&G/Cumberland	98.4	123.3 113.3	
Cabbl Records	30.3	_	
Britanesia Spec Sits	87.7	121.7	
Oceanic/Recovery	85.4	94.8	
OVERSEAS			
	A	. B	
GT Far East & Gen	179.1	_	
S&P/South East Asia	167.6	744	
Crescent Tokyo	166.4 160.8	254.8	
Chieftain Far Eastern	154.4	. =	
Gartmore Far Eastern Crescent Tokyo Chieftain Far Eastern Midland Drayton Jpn	153.1	_	
KMADMA PAR PAR	1577	228.7	
Henderson/Japan Henderson/Internat Intel Pacific M&G/Far Eastern	147.3 146.0	165.0	
Intel Pacific	144.8	216.9	
M&G/Far Eastern	144.3	289.9	
Limerrain Impernator	142.5	215.3	
GT Japan & General S&P/Japan Growth Gartmore Internated	142.2	195.0 132.3	
S&P/Japan Growth	141.3	132.3	
Hendrson/Pacificsll C	140.6 140.5	187.9	
Crescent American	138.8	157.9	
A-Hambro/Pacific	138.7	205.5	
Grieveson/Endeavour	138.5 137.8	247.3	
Schlesinger US Smi C New Court Interntul	137.8	477.0	1
Govett/Stockholders	137.3 136.8	177.5 137.4	
Schlesinger Interntal	136.0	192.8	
Cabot American Sm C	135.5		
M&G/Australasian	135.2	287.9	
Torget/Pacific GT International	133.7	157.9	-
Henderson/Australia	132.9 132.8	234.7 307.2	
Henderson/N Americ	132.5	160.6	-
Gt Winchester Overs	132.4	148.5	
Brown Shipley N Am	132.4	178.6	
Framlington Int Grth .	132.3	200.6	
Framilington Amer	132.0		1
Midland Drayton Ovrs	130.5	150.5	1
NPI Overseas . Gartwore American	130.3 129.4	172.4 178.4	1
Bridge Amer & Gen	129.1	1/0.9	3
.Outr MGMT/Quad In	128,7	_	1
Quitr MGMT/Quad In M&G/Japan	127.0	139.7	٠
Bartiays' Unic Aus	126.8	247.5	ì
Lioyas wrjawa Grta	126.3	178.7	. 1
S&P/Universal Grth	126.3	168.4 161.7	• 5
Schlesinger American	125.4 125.3	161.7 167.4	4
S&P/US Growth. Framlington US Turn	125.0	704.4	. 1
S&P/Sciect Inter	124.8	166.4	7
Britannia Inter Grth	124.8	175.3 155.8	Ž
GTUS & General	124.7		I
L&C Interntal & Gen	124.6	155.0	I
	_		

7.3	Arbuthnot Estn & Int	120.3
3.3	Mercury Internarel	120.0
3.3	Ridgefield Internatril	118.4
- -	Fidelity American	118.3
1.7	Bridge International	117.8
4.8	Britannia N American	117.7
	Mayflower Internatni	117.7
В	Grieveson/Grantches	116.3 115.3
_	Arbuthnot Foreign Midland Draym Amr	114.8
	A-Hambro Sec Amer	114.6
4.8	Hill Samuel/Interntal	114.6
	Abbey American Grth	
_	Security Sel Univ Gr	114.4
_	M&G/American	114.1
8.7	Intel American Tech	113 5
5.0	A-Hambro/Internat	112.9
6.9	London Wall/Internt	112.2
-	Chieftain American	112.2
9.9	Nat West/Univ Fund	111.6
5.3	Tyndall/N American	111.4
5.0	Hill Samuel Dollar	111.2
2.3	Craigmount N Amer	111.0
7.9	Fielding Internatul	111.0
= _	Bishopsgate Internmi	110.6
7.9	Antony Gibbs Amer	110.4
5.5	Barclays/Unicrn Amr	110.0
7.3	Target-Scot/Amr Egl	109.0
	Craigmoutt Canadian	108.1
7.5	Grieveson/Lnd & Brs	106.4
7.4	Capel N American	106.3
2.8	Brclys/Uncrn Widwd	105.9
	Arbuthnot N Amer	104.1
7.9	M&G/European	96.9
7.9 4.7	Choularton Interntal	95.4 92.6
7.2	Henderson/European	88.5
	S&P/European Grth	
0.6	Murray European	85.4
3.5	Schroder Wagg Eur	82.7
3.6		_
0.6	SPECIALIST	A
-		135.0
3.5	Key Enrgy Industries	132.0
.4	Britannia Univi Enrgy	131.6
3.4	Hendrsn/Oil&Nat Res	130.9
-	New Court Enrey Res	130.0
_	Britannia Com Share	125.2
7.7	Chieftain Basic Res	124.3
7.5	Commodite	123 6

Midland Drayton Com 119.0

M&C Com & Gen 115.5 &P/Com Share 115.5 Arbuthnot Com Share 108.7 Target Commodity 104.9 Britangia Minerals 101.8

Tyndail/Nat Res Allied/Mtls-Min&Com

مُكذا من الأصل

Edited by Margaret Stone

Cost of a holiday accident

"elidity in Greece and cut his tre badly on a tray of glasses the hotel. Fortunately, he ad paid 25 holiday medical hourance to the travel agent Ansurance to the travel agent hen he booked his air ticket. Although he was given a precipt he was never given a folicy or eny details until hier he made his claim. His are was sitched in a Greek to the but it was not well. a pital but it was not well and and left heavy scarring. ic required plastic surgery to the scarring less re-marent but could not get this terformed under the National traith Service without a long clay and wanted to have it one privately.

ite asked the insurance com-any if they would pay the actical expenses involved but her have pointed out that one fithe conditions of his policy high aly pay for treatment given the least the lie was on nonuay, and the lie of for medical treatment amplion, iven after the holiday ended. The law ince it was necessitated by the accident which occurred in the chile on holiday, can be into up toin? The amount involved is the property of the control of the control

the far place (portb.) to large porth.)

he work. According to the law regarding the law red the law regarding to the law regarding the law reg lause in the policy before he tatographic holiday. Since no to a state of the desired not been made aware of the head of he holiday, the insurance com-

ne nonday, the insurance coursely pany is not now entitled to A judge would almost cerentitled to assume (unless warned to the contrary) that the cost of any medical treatment required as a result of an Accident occurring during the sholiday would be covered by such a policy. (The fact that a delivered does not invalidate

I have a holiday villa in Corn-wall which is let out during the summer months save for one or two weeks which I use for my-self. The lettings are obtained and managed by an on-site company which deducts a perentage from the income. However. I am responsible for the maintenance of the property and a high standard of decoration and repair is demanded by the company if the villa is to e let through their pool. Therefore, as I do any necesary decoration and repairs (exike a broken pane of glass) am -i entitled to claim travelling ex-penses? It seems to me that one or two visits a year for the stand in the event of our case claim owing to the problem for purpose of maintenance is fair not turning up? (WJ, Dartford.) of jurisdiction. Assuming that there.



This specialist readers' service has been compiled with the John Drummond and Tony Foreman

and reasonable and represents a legitimate business expense. (LEB, Manchester.)

Expenses incurred in travel-Expenses incurred in travel-ling to the property to carry out maintenance should be allowable, but difficulties may arise if you carry out the re-pairs while you and your family stay at the villa on holi-day. The travelling expenses may be wholly or partly disf the conditions of his policy may be wholly or partly dis-which he had never seen) is allowed if your visit is partly only list only medical expenditure for private reasons. More-incurred during the holiday over, you will not be permitted any deduction for the value of maintenance work carried out by yourself : that is, it is only the actual expenditure on material and labour and the like which qualifies for relief—not the notional cost which will be payable if you called in a builder and decorator to carry out the whole of the work.

Recently, under the auspices of a well-known tour company, my wife and I went on a 10-day sea-coach tour of France. The tourists were allowed to take one suitcase each which would the stowed in the coach's lugging compartment, plus a small hold-all to keep on the coach. Unfortunately, at the coach on Ostend quayside, only one of our two cases turned up. Now over two weeks later the missing coach cill has not here. ing case still has not been traced.

At the time of booking we paid an insurance fee to provide a cover for possible cancellation and contailment of the holiday, medical expenses, per-sonal accident and also loss of or demage to personal bargage and money. The insurance company is separate from the coach tour company. I note in the summary of conditions ap-pertaining to the insurance of baggage there are various clauses which, I believe, could result in our not receiving any-where near the replacement value of the missing case and its contents, depending on how rigorously the conditions can be

rigorously the conditions can be and are applied in the event of us making a claim.

For instance, one condition is: "No one article shall be deemed of greater value than £100." It seems to me that the word "article" could be read to meet the corrections with to mean the case together with all its contents, or the case could be considered one article and each individual item in the case as another article. Also there is an exclusion condition which refers to the first £5 of each and every claim, referring to confiscation, detention, wear, and tear, and the like. Quite a lot of the case's contents were new for us to go on holiday. Could you please say how w

help of Ronald Irving,

It is, of course, too late to suggest that the local police should be contacted. We hope you did so, and that you advised the insurers without delay of the full circumstances.

Without knowing the contents of the master policy, we cannot give you a definitive reply on how you will stand. It is likely, however, that the £100 item limit applies to individual items within the case (for example, an item of jowelry, a camera, and the like), and it would seem as though the only deduction will be a single §5. deduction will be a single 15.

Are you sure, however, that
the insurance cover was adequate for the two cases, plus everyhing you were wearing and carrying? If you were under-insured, a claim might be scaled down in the same as the under-

Sadly, you will not be able to claim for the distress, discomfort, etc, due to the holiday being rulaed. The insurance man be on a new-for-old basis (thus paying for the full cost of busing replacements, new) of buying replacements new), but it is more likely that, for the items which were not new, some deduction will be made to allow for depreciation and the use which already, you had enjoyed from the items,

WAULANCE.

My husband, who owns a small boat business in Spain, is owed nearly £900 by an English owner whose boat he delivered to Greece. Once the boat arrived safely, the owner refused to pay, chiefly because of what he chooses to regard as about five pay, chiefly because of what he chooses to regard as about five or six days' delay, even though the estimate given to him clearly states "this estimate must be given on a daily basis due to existing and forecasted variable weather conditions". Having heard, on the radio, I think, that the costs involved make it pointless to try to think, that the costs involved make it pointless to try to recover debts of about £500 here, I wonder what you think our chances are of trying to-fight for our money from Spain for a boat now in Greece? I feel very strongly that a wealthy boatowner should not be allowed to do this. (AIG Oxford.)

The legal merits of your hus-The legal merits of your hus-band's claim appear to be well founded, assuming that there is no substance in the owner's complaint. Accordingly, unless the delay was attributable to your husband's negligent sea-manship or was otherwise avoidable, the owner will have no defence. no defence.

However, there are likely to e practical difficulties in ringing and enforcing the

your hushand can establish that it was agreed that the owner would send the money to your husband's Oxford address, it would be worth issuing a suplmons in the Oxford County Court. Alternatively, your husband could request a summons in the county court where the in the county court where the owner has his English address. As it is an agreed (liquidated) sum, payable under a contract, your husband should issue a default summons. The court office will provide the nextssary form (called a "Request") on which your husband can enter his name as "Plaintiff". The fee on a claim for 1900 is 129, plus 14 for service by

the court bailiff.

If the owner has no address in England you will have to get the court registrar's directions for service of the summons

for service of the summons abroad under county court rale no 46. If you cannot pin down the owner for personal service, the registrar can order "substituted" service.

The advantage of a default summons is that your husband can apply for judgment on a simple form without a court hearing, should the owner fail to file a defence at the court within 14 days of being served. There are a number of ways you can enforce the judgways you can enforce the judg-ment. If the owner has assers in the United Kingdom, you can levy execution on them. If he has a bank account, you can get the money from his bank by issuing a garnishee summons. If he has a house or land you

get a charging order on it.
To find out what assets he To find out what assets he has you can summon him to court for oral examination as to his means. If he is abroad you can apply to freeze his assets in the United Kingdom, pending judgment.

If the boat comes back to England, it can be arrested. Under section 83 of the County Courts Act 1959 the court can issue a warrant for the arrest.

issue a warrant for the arrest

issue a warrant for the arrest and detention of the vessel. You should also look at section 56 of that Act which covers claims in the nature of towage or by a master or member of the crew" up to £5,000.

The problems of enforcing an English judgment abroad and foreign judgments in England are dealt with under order 71 of the Supreme Court Practice. A judgment of the county court is nor enforceable abroad. However, if your husband takes proceedings in the High Court that judgment will be enforceable in certain foreign countries, in certain foreign countries, notably France, Italy, Belgium and West Germany and certain former Commonwealth countries also, but not Spain or Greece. (EEC regulations regarding reciprocity are not yet

in force.)
Unless the owner has sub-stantial assets in Spain, it would be futile to take proceedings there. A judgment in a Spanish court is not enforceable in England because (as we have said) there is no reciprocity between Spain and the United Kingdom for the purpose of enforcing judgments. It is also extremely unlikely that a judg-ment of a Spanish court is recognized in Greece as a basis attachment proceedings

Round-up

A fresh batch of unit trusts

A space of new unit trusts has been launched this week, three of them by Schroder Unit Trusts Managers, The new Schroder American, siming for capital growth, will invest mainly in energy, advanced technology and health care stocks in the United States and Canada. The new Tokyo fund,

group Schroders Ltd which has some £114m under manage-ment, is a Gilt and Fixed Interest Trust. This has an estimated gross starting yield of 12 per cent and aims chiefly at a high and substantial level Charges on these new trusts

charges on these new trusts include a 5 per cent initial fee and an annual 0.75 per cent. The minimum investment is 2500 with an introductory discount of 1 per cent of the amount invested up to February 27 ruary 27.

Rather than launching a pure gilt trust, Framlington Unit Management has brought out a Convertible and Gilt Trust, the

their wing, envisage that the new fund, with an estimated gross yield of 10.1 per cent, will hold half its investments in low yielding convertibles with good capital growth prospects, a further quarter in high yielding conventions. ing counterparts to boost in-come and the remainder in

The minimum investment is £300 (with an initial bonus offer of between 1 per cent and 3 per cent extra units, depend-ing on the size of the invest-

The initial charge is 5 per cent and there is an annual lary of 0.5 per cent.

canada. The new Tokyo fund, also a growth trust, will invest mainly in manufacturing industries in Japan, particularly in new technology.

The third fund launched by Schroders, the unit trust arm of the investment and banking

Convertible and Gilt Trust, the first United Kingdom unit trust to invest substantially in convertible loan stock. This offers the investor the combination of the high yield available on gilts with some of the growth potential of ordinary shares.

The managers, who already of maximize the total return, with protection of capital

values given prime considera-

differ from the usual structure in that there is no initial one, but the annual charge is fairly high at 1 per cent. This reflects the managers' view that the amount investors pay in charges should depend on the leagth of time they invest in the fund. The minimum investment in this new trust is high at £2,500.

Liberty Life Assurance has launched its 2-Year Plus Rising. Income Band, where the yield on the investment rises with the term. The bond has a maximum torm of four years, but can be surrendered for the full value of the investment at the end of year two or three.

The bond offers a 11.2 per cent return, after basic rate tax, during the first two years, rising to 12.6 and 14 per cent respectively.

investor's week

The real test is still to come

Gradually, it's spring. Oh, I know that frost in the shape of dismai annual profits and a cut dividend could come from ICI on February 26 and an unsea-sonable blizzard of a Budget could blow on March 10. Ommously, the Budget is very early this year, suggesting that Sir Groffrey Howe wants to start collecting heavier taxes as soon as possible; and he may want to do so because the Treasury has For its sums wrong yet again.
The gilt-edged market will be

horrified if it learns that the Government wants to borrow more than £13,000m. Institutions would wilt before a barrage of gilt-edged stocks. Yet this week the FT index rose from 466,3 to 480,3 and it

is encouraging to recall that on January 14 it was as low as 446 (when the eminent were telling us to sell). A gain of nearly 8 per cent is, I admit, trivial dealing costs are 8 per cent or more and who anyway gets his timing right?—but it points in the right direction.

All the same, it is a case of crocuses in early spring rather than chrysanthemums in late summer. The FT index of leading industrials is up 7 per cent, but the FT Actuaries All-Share index of 750 stocks is barely 4 per cent ahead. In other words, a few big names have led the way, but most shares have yet to follow.

Daily business has picked up

somewhat, but the latest figures to hand as I write—those for to get the strong pound down February 4—record equity turn, against other currencies so that

MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK 9p to 119p Bid gossip Takeover talk 6p to 74p Grattan Henleys Lee Cooper 11p to 183p 10p to 107p

Falls Beer output; Budget 3p to 641p 62p Allied Brew Forecast loss 8p to 80p Avon Rubber in sympathy with Electrocomp Unitech First atr £20m loss 10p.to 37p First qtr £20m 24p to 226p Poor forecast 31p ICL · 195p Unitech

over at only £1275m. A year ago it was £154m. Finally, the real test of shares has yet to come. Within weeks we shall be in the thick of companies telling us how badly they are doing and the figures they will report will almost certainly look bad. This time last year they were all doing well and it was only in the third quarter of last year that business fell off

Lonrho

But the great thing about the past is that it is over. This week Mr Gordon Richardson, the Governor of the Bank of England, told us that the worst of the recession is behind us and we had hints from Mrs Thatcher that her Government was indeed mindful of the need

businessmen could profitably compete with foreigners.

Most brokers see annual inflation in single figures by June or July and this week lames

Year's tigs

or July and this week James Capel saw it at only 7 per cent by next December.

From here it is but a step to savour 14 per cent yields on gilt-edged and assume that ordinary shape will be willed. ordinary shares will be pulled up after them. In time they will, but this week we had reminders not to get impatient.
An electronics high filer,
Unitech, admitted that its pro-Unitech, admitted that its pro-fits were actually shrinking and the shares plummeted. ICL. Britain's tiny computer answer to goliath IBM, all but con-fessed that it was heading for £30m of losses this year. Answers to its financial prob-lems did not saam obvious.

lems did not seem obvious.

An old ally of financier Mr

Chris Selmes, his one-time industrial colleague Mr Charles Metcalie, found himself calling publicly for money to save shoe company Norvic. Luckily for him and his 1,100-strong work-force, Barclays Bank dup into its ample pockets.

Christie-Tyler in furniture-joited as with half-time losses and halved dividend, but Blundell/Permoglaze in paints main-

dell-Permoglaze in paints main-tained its dividend despite plunging profits.
Lonrho raised profits from £78.2m to £119.1m for the year

E78.2m to £119.1m for the year to last September, after three years of marking time, and the dividend went up a third.

Fears of a BOC cash call subsided after a City broking lunch, while the decision to borrow directly from institutions gave a tillip to the whole electronics sector. It was seen as a sign that its heavy investas a sign that its heavy invest-ment programme would go shead to the benefit of its

suppliers. Half of British Aerospace is to be offered to investors and the prospectus was well

However, markets do not go up in a straight line. Once we get a cut in minimum lending rate we may for a few weeks have little but a dismal deluge of company news to ponder.

All the same, I still suspect that those waiting for a big financial casualty like a Burmah Oil or Rolls-Royce will be

Peter Wainwright

Now, from Framlington anopportunity toinvestin Convertible Loan Stocks and Gits

THE AIM of Framlington Convertible and Gilt Trust is to combine high income with capital growth by investing in convertible loan stocks and government securities.

2. Convertible loan stocks come into their own in times of uncertainty. They represent a balance between investing for capital growth in ordinary shares and investing for high yields in safe but inflation-vulnerable fixed interest

· A convertible loan stock is a fixed interest stock; but with the special feature that it bears ights for future conversion into ordinar shares on pre-arranged terms. This means that over and above the usually high and secure yield, there is potential for capital growth if the company concerned prospers.

3. Selecting convertible stocks requires experience and careful analysis. A unit trust with a managed and diversified portfolio is the ideal vehicle.

Until last year's Finance Act, such a trust was ruled out by tax disadvantages; but now, for the first time, it is possible to offer investors the opportunity of investing in a unit trust which will divide its funds between convertibles and government securities.

A unit trust investing in convertibles is new to the U.K., but it is not a new idea: certain Swiss banks run successful convertible bond

4. Although initially a greater proportion may be in gilts, the ultimate mix of the portfolio is intended to be as follows:

50 per cent or so will be in convertibles with almost as good growth potential as the ordinary shares of those same companies. The yields on these would be lower than on the portfolio as a whole.

25 per cent will be in convertibles chosen for their yields, where the conversion options appear less valuable. These stocks can be regarded as low priced fixed interest securities, but with a long-shot chance of extra capital 25 per cent will be in the highest-possible

yielding government securities. It is estimated that the annual gross yield will be about 10.1 per cent on the full initial offer price of 50p (that is, without allowing for the benefit of the initial bonus).

5. The price of units and the income from. them can go down as well as up.

6. Unit trust investment should be regarded as long term.

The name Framlington has become synonymous with good investment management. Moreover, there are other features to this trust which prospective investors might like to consider.

Bonus offer The initial management charge is 5%. But applications received with cheques during the initial offer and until 31st. March (or until the trust reaches £10 million if earlier) will be given a free bonus in the form of additional units on the following scale:

From £300 to £1,000: 1% bonus
The next £4,000 : 2% bonus
Excess over £5,000 : 3% bonus

Annual charge The annual charge will be only ½%+VAT.

Spread The spread between bid and offer

prices, including 2% stamp duty, will normally be a maximum of 5% of the offer price.

Settlement When units are sold back, a cheque for the full bid value will normally be sent within 3 days of receipt of the renounced

8. Units in Framlington Convertible and Gilt Trust are available at the initial offer price of 50p each until 12 noon on Friday 27th February. The minimum investment is 600 units, which cost £300, to which bonus units would be added. After 27th February units will be available at the ruling offer price.

Other information

Applications will be acknowledged; certificates will be sent by the registrars, Lloyds Bank Limited, within 42

Income net of basic rate tax is distributed to unitholders on 15th February and 15th August. The first distribution will be on 15th August 1981. Units may be bought and sold daily. Prices and yields

are published daily in leading newspapers.

Commission of 114%+VAT is paid to qualified intermediaries.

The trust is an authorised unit trust constituted by Trust Deed. It ranks as a wider range security under the Trustee Investments Act, 1961. The Trustee is Lloyds Bank Limited.

The managers are Framlington Unit Management Limited, 64 London Wall, London EC2M 5NQ. Telephone: 01-628 5181. Registered in London No. 895241. Member of the Unit Trust Association.

This offer is not open to residents of the Republic of

of units in Framlington Convertible and Gilt Trust at 50.0p each until 12 noon on 27th February 1981. After 27th February upits will be allocated at the offer

Until 31st March 1981, or until the trust reaches £10 million if earlier, a special bonus will be given in the form of additional units, on this scale

price ruling on receipt of your cheque.

From £300 to £1,000: 1% extra units The next £4,000 : 2% extra units Excess over £5,000 : 3% extra units

To: Framlington Unit Management Limited, 64 London Wall, London EC2M 5NO

(minimum I/We wish to invest the sum of £__ £300) in Framlington Convertible and Gilt Trust and enclose a cheque payable to Framlington Unit Management Limited I am/we are over 18. For accumulation units in which income is reinvested, tick here. 🛘

Signatute(s).... (Joint applicants should all sign and give details separately)

FRAMLINGION

gains throughout the sector on

the back of broker's circulars

on rents in 1985. Although short of stock, the unchanged MLR

did not stop buyers coming for-

ward. Stock Convertible repor-

ted the largest gain with a rise

of 12p to 350p, Haslemere gained another 10p to 394p and Land Securities was up 8p at

396p. Hammerson rose by 10p to

635p and MEPC added 4p to

235p. Cheaper money is not the

enticement it was, now that

most in the sector is de-geared.

Shares of FW Woolworth re-

ceived a welcome fillip yester-day in the form of a bullish

brokers circular from Hoare

Govett, Having drifted just

above the current low of 50p

the shares picked up 4p to 561p

as buyers came in for the new

Insurances reported a mixed

day dampened by the poor underwriting forecasts from a

United States insurance com-pany. Commercial Union

for results from Commercial

Banks held steady despite pay negotiations. National West-

minister dropped 2p to 363p, Lloyds also fell 2p to 323p, but

Midland bucked the trend, add-

Midland bucked the trend, adding 2p to 320p.

Equity turnover on February 5 was £121.291m (bargains 16,826). Active stocks according to the Exchange Telegraph were ICL, GEC, GUS, Muirhead, Racal, Plessey, Cons Gold, Lonrho, and Shell.

Traded options: Dealers reported a total of 1.593 contracts with Commercial Union attracts.

with Commercial Union attract-

Union to spur the market.

Stock markets

Spectacular gains in electricals

the account on a strong note. Prices rose steadily to recover Thursday's lost ground, and div on Monday. spurted in after hours new time

Undeterred by the absence of news on interest rates, many dealers are now looking for a 2 per cent cut in MLR next Thursday. It was enough to bring buyers back in across the board with particular emphasis after hours on electri. Analysts are becoming worried

The FT index was up 4.1 at 475.1 by noon, added a further 0.8 by 3 pm but closed 8.3 up

In gilts, the new tap £1,000m Exchequer 12 per cent 1986 came as a surprise and a dampener although prices showed some resilience, again huoyed by MLR hopes. Early gains in longs of £1 over Thurs day's price were soon erased to close from El to E1/16 easier, In shorts, the issue of the new tan was a significant dampener with prices closing f | below earlier levels

The general view of the tap is that it indicates that money supply figures due soon will be reasonable. Opinions are ivided about the timing of the MLR cut with some going for next week. While others look to the Budget before any moves. Leading equities had a quiet but firmer day with ICI gain-ing 4p to 295p, Lucas up 2p at 173p, Beechams 4p to 181p and Rank gaining Ip to 167p. Unilever was up 2p ahead at 460p and Tubes added 4p to

It was the electrical sector which took off with spectacular gains. GEC was boosted 17p to 636p, a new high, Racal added 7p to 236p and Plessey rose 8p

Armour Trust (1) 4.57(4.3)
Brit American (F) — — — — Glasgow Stekhldrs (F) 1.18(0.98)

Commodities

Company

to 296p. Dealers reported an exciting day with a strong two profit taking. Tate & Lyle were way market with investment up 6p to 164p after the unions buying Racal and GEC go ex withdrew a threat to strike. The property market raced ahead after hours with some big exciting day with a strong two way market with investment buying Racal and GEC go ex

Speculative buying added 2p to ICL at 37p and Chloride appears to be recovering from its recent low and added 3p to 34p with two large investment buys. Muirhead rebounded 15p to 106p on the back of revived bid

cals, stores, properties and oils for the new account. Market leaders, however, were more sluggish than most.

about the Ansell's brewery strike, just made official and threatening supplies to about 1,400 pubs. The strike is 1,400 pubs. The strike is costing £1m a week and the full-year figures due in April are being downgraded. The shares slipped ip to 64ip

> speculation but otherwise the second-liners held steady with little buying. Unitech recovered 3p to 226p, Farnell was un-changed at 354p and Diploma added 5p to 158p.

Engineering ended the day on a firm note with GKN re-covering Ip to 143p after the redundancy announcement. redundancy announcement.
Otherwise J. Brown put on 2p
to 73p. Vosper dropped 3p to
98p and Duport remained unchanged at 7p. Brockhouse fell 311p to 29p after warning of first-balf losses.

Mining Supplies lost another Mining Supplies lost another 11p to 128p on further consideration of Thursday's results, but IDC advanced 8p to 71p after recognition of the higher dividend payment, Massey Ferguson shares were suspended at 2 pm at 195p abhead of an announcement from the Canadian Government, European Ferries Government. European Ferries continue its upward move after the end to the seamen's dispute and added 41p to 156p. Shares

Latest results

RUBBER PHYSICALS closed smeety steady.—Spot: 87.50-58.50. Clfs: March. 61.50-62.00; April. 63.50-62.60.

Earnings per share

—(—) 2.52(2.29)

pence Nil(Nil) 1.42(—) 2.5(—)

BCA added 4p to 70p after favourable comment as did Sidlaw, up 6p to 106p after a broker's recommendation. Lyle. Shipping gained 11p to 335p following higher profits fore-cast in the offer document for Leadenhall, R. P. Martin were up 10p to 156p ahead of interim results on Monday. F. S. Rat-cliffe dropped a further 6p to 48p following the announcement of losses and the dropped dividend announced earlier in the week. On the bid front Reardon Smith added 7p with the emergence of Turnbull Scott as a rival suitor to Stag

Stores' also benefited from the "new time" and GUS 'A? was hoisted 10p to 498p. Lonrho's increased shareholding in House of Fraser boosted the latters shares to 145p, a rise of 3p. Boots added 4p to

248p. Breweries held steady with little activity, although specu-lative buying put 8p on Daven-ports at 110p. Grand Met was 2p up at 168p but Bass and Whitbread were unchanged after recent gains at 206p and 151p respectively.

Dealers reported the strongest last day of on account for the last two years by second liners in the oil market. Most stocks ended the day very much firmer, probably in anticipation of the seventh round of licences due to be announced soon.

Exploration groups like Berkeley added 10p to 238p, and Carless Capel rose 3p to 178p. The leaders were quier by rising 8p to 322p, the only bright spot. BP added 2p to 410p, Shell dropped 2p to 426p in Lee Cooper have settled after and Ultramar gave up a 1p to their f25m contract. They 490p. But jobbers still report a

ing 97, Cons Gold took 38 and Racal made 44. Lonrho again attracted nearly half the total with 786. Traditional options: Dealers reported moderate act-Year's ivity with calls made in Lon-rbo, Turner and Newall, Racai, Giasgow Steckhlors (F) 1.18(0.93)

0.81(0.76)

4.8(4.38)

2.5(—)

21/3

4.25(3.89)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pretax and Woodside, Premier and Rock ware Glass. Puts were arranged in Thron/Emi and ICI.

Joint bid for Rosgill to include

share offer By Catherine Gunn

The joint takeover bid for Rosgill Holdings by Amber Day Lawncast, is to include a share alternative, it was announced yesterday after talks with the Takeover Panel.

The share alternative is to comply with technical regula-tions that all shareholders in a prospective takeover are treated equally. Previously only one shareholder, Mr James Ingles, was invited to take up shares. Now the offer is to take the form of 27.5p cash or one Lawncast share for every Rosgill share.

The offer document, which should be posted early next week, will point out that Lawncast is unlisted, has no stated dividend policy, and will be a very tight market.

Amber Day is lending the cash element of the offer to Lawncast and this will be capitalized at 27.5p a share, giving Amber Day up to 84 per cent of Lawncast, while Mr Ingles, a joint founder of Rosgill who dropped a 1p to 154p, General
Accident was down 2p to 302p
and Royal yielded 3p to 360p
after profit taking. Jobbers are
looking to the end of the month resigned from the board in December after "disagreements between the board and major shareholders", will end up with 16 per cent of Lawncast.

Lawncast will then own Rosgill, and Mr Ingles will be on the boards of Amber Day, Lawncast and Rosgill, Rosgill's interim dividend would be paid to its former shareholders.

After buying in the market by Amber Day on behalf of Lawncast, and sales of shares by the Ingles family to Lawncast the company now owns 29.96 per cent of Rosgill and has received undertakings to accept the cash offer on a further 31.75 per cent of Rosgill's equity, from ICFC, and a 51 per cent owned subsidiary of Courtaulds.

Mr Bruce Fireman of Charterhouse Japhet, advisers to Lawn-cast and Amber Day, said yesterday that this particular route to buying Rosgill, whose board opposed the offer, was taken because James Ingles's family wanted to regain control of Rosgill, in partnership with Amber Day"

By Roman Eisenstein

Banking -Correspondent

Dresdner Bank reduces

payout after difficult year

despite interim losses

Optimism at Stoddard

By Rosemary Unsworth Stoddard Holdings, the Scottish carpet manufacturer which has merged with Guthrie Corporation's carpet interests, made losses in the first half and has passed the interim divi-dend.

Pretax profits of £370,000 were turned into losses of elapse before the transference £898,000 in the six months to of production is complete and November 30, while turnover until this has happened losses slipped by 12 per cent from will continue. But he added £12.5m to £11.3m. These fig. that the new group should reures were for the period before turn to operating profit by the the merger was announced. Much of the trading loss of There was also a fall in £504,000, against £614,000 profit overseas sales and profits were

in 1979, was due to the contin- hit by the rise in the value of uation of production during sterling. Some of the overseas negotiations with Guthrie. Stoddard mills were kept open

duction was transferred from be reduced to agencies. The Guthrie factories as part of the American outlet is also under

But Sir Robert Maclean, chairman, pointed out that ap-proval of the merger did not mean that benefits would flow overnight. " Some months must

selling companies, including for a 10-month year to Mart those in France and Germany, 31.

going changes. But Sir Rober said that he expected to con tinue to receive orders, albei reduced ones, for specializecarpets.

Borrowings fell by £1.1m t £3.85m as the overseas side wa reduced, and interest charge amounted to £394,000 compare with £244,000.

Stoddard received £1m ra credit from the new stock reliproposals, leaving earnings share at 6.75p against 2.16 Without the proposals ther would have been a loss i 5.75p. The final results will i

Rubber group sells offshoot

Avon Rubber has completed the sale of its medical products subsidiary, Avon Medicals, to Smith & Nephew for a net £2m. Smith & Nephew raised £2.5m

for the purchase through a share placing and will retain £500,000 of that in Avon Medicals's business.

The E2m net consideration effectively repays Avon Medicals' debts to Avon Rubber, giving Smith & Nephew a debt-free company with a large modern factory at Redditch. Avon Rubber will retain the division's original, now empty, factory in Birmingham and the American associate, Dravon, to sell separately. The factory has a book value of £467,000 and Drayon is thought to be worth £750,000.

£750,000.

Avon Medicals has been the odd man out at Avon Rubber, which is mainly involved in industrial rubber products.

With a second big profits drop, from £2.55m to £840,000 in the year to September 27, and a £626,000 loss from Avon Medicals, the group no longer wishes to meet the division's high research and development costs. The sale proceeds will go towards reducing group debt

Allied Breweries sells stake in Tooth to rival

set brewery analysts in Britain wondering if a reciprocal deal is on the way, Allied Breweries has sold an 11.8 per cent stake in Australian brewer Tooth to a rival brewer, Castlemaine Fooheys, for the same A\$23.9m (£12m) consideration that Allied paid for it less than two months ago. The parcel of shares was worth A\$20.8m at yesterday's prices. Allied owns 14.8 per cent of Castlemaine

The deal gives Castlemaine 20.3 per cent of Tooth, which has industrial problems and has been the subject of one failed merger attempt and considerable bid speculation. Australian analysts say this move may be an attempt to gain a say in who eventually runs Tooth. Mcan-while, Mr Keith Showering, Allied Breweries' chairman, is in Australia.

Glasgow Photo bids for Glasgow Picture

Glasgow Photo Playhouse intends to make a further offer for Glasgow Picture House shares not already owned. Photo Playhouses says that its own offer expired on February 2, but an offer was made by County Properties and Developments on January 29. This offer was conditional upon acceptances being received from 90 per cent of the shareholders of Picture House, or such lesser

cent which the directors of County Properties may deter-

percentage in excess of 50 per

In an unusual deal that has does not intend to accept the County Properties offer the offer and result in the shareholders of Picture Hou having no offer for the shares available to them. It for this reason that Photo Pla house is bidding.

Clyde Petroleum in £2.4m US programme

Clyde Petroleum has plann a \$5.6m (£2.4m) investme programme in the United Star for 1981. The investment connected with proper already owned by the grand is being financed france of the proper of the proper already owned by the grand is being financed france. internal resources.

The work also involves par clusting in the drilling of wells, of which 40 are conected with the pioneer Wat flood, 20 on other Buck leases and 17 on Clyde Pet leum properties. This leum properties. expected to result in a substi-rial increase in production a

Armour Trust down in first half Although turnover

Armour Trust rose from £4. to £4.5m for the half year October 31, pretax profits f from £241,000 to £5,000 after exceptional debt provision £74,000. There is again

The board says that Car Penguin Group performed v but Telesure is suffering fr very severe competition in traditional rental and cre

mine. As Photo Playhouse bolds 38 per cent of Picture House and International Sterling Credit raises £1m

By Our Financial Staff Sterling Credit Group has capital position. This should

shares were placed at 110p 1980 interim loss was £129,0 each and went to a spread of since the recapitalizat scheme was announced share price rose ip to 10p after October. Sterling has made rates and tight credit. This has | the move, which is part of a led to a reduction in the value plan to ensure that the group consult free from the same time has curbed the profitability on their loans. Intermove, which is part of a limit to ensure that the group consultants of the same time has curbed the profitability on their loans.

the nine months to Decem 31, 1980. The pretax loss £1.4m rights issue and sold £2.3m to a Bank of Scotl.

1 16

 $t = -2 + \mu$

10.7

47.3

placed more than a million pre- published at the end of Ma when it is likely further so ference shares to raise £1.3m as part of the strengthening of

its capital base, The new £1 convertible

1979 was £792,000 and subsidiary, North West Sec

at 15 ionnes each.

Copper was strady.—Afternoon.—
Cash wire bers, R786, 50-87, 50 a mutric ton, three months, E804-2,50 a Sales, 100-100, 100 and 100

E779.00. Sales, 300 tons,
TIN: Standard un was irregular.—
Afternoon.—Standard cosh 25,235.5
a tenne: birer months, Co.060-65,
Sales, 45 tonnes, High grade cash,
E5,935-35; three months, E5,060-65s,
Sales, 40 tennes, Worsing.—Standard,
cash, E5,940-45; three months, E5,065-70,
Bettlement, E5,945. Sales, 805
fonnes, High grade, tash, E5,940-45;
three months, E5,665-70. Settlement,
E5,945. Sales, hil tennes.

PLATINUM was at £207.40 (\$484.50) a troy numer.

Bank Base

a. 573 lonnes. EINC was Alcady — Afternoon — Cash. E116 5.0 17.50 per tonne: three months. E238-29.00. Sales. 1.475 lonnes. Morning.—Cash. E516-17.50 lonnes. Morning.—Cash. E516-17.50: Inree months. E728-28.50. Settloment. E517.50. Sales. 14.250 tonnes.

ABN Bank 14% Barclass 14% Consolidated Crdts 14% Lloyds Bank 14°, Midland Bank 14% Nat Westminster .. 14% Rossminster 14% TSB 14%

Narch 61.50-82.00; April, 63.50-82.60; April, 63.50-82.00; April, 63.50-82.60; April, 63.50-82.60; April, 63.50-82.60; April, 63.50-82.60; April, 63.50-82.60; April, 63.60-82.60; April, 1040-63.60; April, 1040-64.60; April, 1040-64.60; April, 1040-67.00; April, 142.00-47.00; April, 143.00-47.00; Dec. 143.00-47.00; Dec. 143.00-47.00; Peb. 143.00-47.00; Dec. 143.00-47.00; Peb. 143.00-47.00; April, 1040-67.00; A wool: NI Creasbrade. No. 2 contract. cents per into i quiet; March 558-67; May 558-62; Aug. 371-76; Oct. 378-83; Doc. 382-63; Aug. 371-76; Oct. 378-83; Doc. 382-63; Aug. 371-76; Oct. 378-83; Doc. 382-63; Aug. 371-76; Oct. 378-83; Aug. 372-76; Oct. 378-83; Aug. 378-76; Oct. 378-83; Aug. 378-76; Aug. 378-

stantial Russian sugar purchases in the world market sent "raw" sugar futures sharply higher in London yesterday. But closing prices were slightly below the session's "highs", due to sporadic profit-taking and finished with rises of £21.75 to £31.90 per tonne. Near March reached a "high" of £293, an advance from Thursday night of about £33. Turnover was 16,996 lots, including 3,485 "kerbs".

Basic Resources International: The Stock Exchange Council has decided to prohibit dealings in company's stocks, under rule 163 (1) (E) at the request of the company pending publication of an aunouncement, and the commencement of dealings on the Toronto Stock Exchange. nerican Oli Field Sy Final call on ordinary shares is due by March 1. In view of the fact that settlement day for the Stock Exchange account com-mencing Feb 9, will be March 9,

authority bills, all direct from

the houses. Closing balances were taken at 13% or 14 per cent.

Market rates (day's range)

Discount

Madrid Milan Oslo

Tokyo Vlenna Zurich

Paris Sinckholm

market will be dealing in the shares of American Oil Field sys-tems in fully paid form only as

Old Swan (Harrogate): Queens Most Houses has sold 250,000 sbares in Old Swan (Harrogate) but will be retaining the rest of their holding totalling 124,500 shares as an investment. British American and General Trust: Gross income for year to December 31 £2.23m (£2.15m), Earnings per share 2.52p (2.29p), Final 2.03p making 3.35p (3.03p), Ner asset value a share 63.9p (52.5p).

Argyle Foods: The acquisition of Oriel Foods has now been com-pleted. Allotment letters have been sent out in relation to the rights issue of 12.45m new ordinary stares at 65p per share. Dealings will start on Monday. Sumrie Clothes: Harvey Michael Investments have purchased 25,000 shares increasing holding to 175,000 ordinary (7 per cent). Bristol Evening Post aunounces

Dresdner Bank, Germany's second largest, is cutting its dividend by a third and is making a rights issue to raise. DM 275m (£55m). The bank had previousy said that operational profits for 1980 had fallen. Dresdner has not stated what its 1980 seaths and the bank had previously said that operational profits for 1980 had fallen. its 1980 results were, but says that preliminary results allow a dividend payment of only DM6, against DM9, and an allowance of the says o

have seen lower profits from lending to industrial and con-mercial companies. Dresdner had already hinted that the dividend this year would be cut: The rights issue is on the basis of one new share for every nine shares held at DM125 a share. This will raise DMSOm from its net profits.

In 1979 Dresdner Bank made net profits of DM207m (£41m) the bank's nominal capital by DM110m to DM988m. and after payment of the dividend the allocation to reserves

All German banks have been Interest was also DM50m, But 1980 was a bad year for German banking. Most banks have lost heavily on their boud portfolios and

अनुस्थित करेक्ट्रेस्ट्र क्षाप्तिक के प्रमाणकार के स्थापन कर आहे. Wall Street

New York. Feb 6.—Stocks closed higher in moderate trading as the New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.52 to 74.83 and the as the New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.52 to 74.83 and the average price per share 24 cents. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 5.54 to 952.30, bringing its gain for the week to 5.03 points. Advances led declines 922 to 601 as turnover rose sharply to 45,820,000 shares from 45,320,000 yesterday.

Volume leader Continental Airlines rose 1 to 111 while Western Airlines added 1 to 91. A block of 450,500 Continental Air moved at 101 and one of 380,000 shares traded at 111. A Civil Aeronautics Board administrative law judge recommended Continental and Western be allowed to merge.

General Motors was up 1 to 481, Delta Airlines up 21 at 70, and American Airlines up 1 at 111. Medtronics ended at 321, down 21. Could not explain the drup.

Harcourt Brace lost 11 to 391. It sucd Warner Communications to force Warner to divest itself of the 380,000 shares or 8.6 per cent of Harcourt Warner recently purchased, Harcourt charged Warner with false controlled the such as the false controlled the such as the false controlled the such false controlled with false statements in a liling about the purchase with the Securities and Exchange Commis-

US commodities

US commodities

Silver sutures riosed sharply higher soil rebruary gained ad contections and the property of t Dec. 105.05c

SUGAR fatures climbed the 1 (0) centium an widely circulated reports that the Souter Union bought several nursied thousand tonnes of superstraders said. The unrestricted March and May contracts closed up 2.55 and 2.49 conts at 28.25 and 28.49 cents at 28.25 and 28.40 bid; May 28.40 bid; May 24.40 bid; July 24.70 bid; Bell May 24.40 bid; July 24.70 bid 24 70c bid

COTTON futures were — March; 87 od87,76c; May 97,72-90 ODc: Jule,
197,68c; May 97,72-90 ODc: Jule,
197,68c; Cet, 86 OD-46,10c, Dec, 82 od83,10c; March, 84,00 bid-84 20c asted;
May 94-30 bid-85,30c asked.

COCOA Putures added dronger on incrossed furnover to post closing gains
of \$30, 10 \$43, pot March settled at
\$1,917. up \$39. Froor brokers said
short covering and ston loss buying
firmed prime from about midsension
with contracts settling just below
daily highs.

Fat Nat Buston Fat Pend Curp Ford GAF Curp Gen Electric Gen Piends Gen Matter Con Matter Allin Chainers
Alcob
Amas Inc
America Hess
Am Arrines
Am Braidea
Am Fraidea
Am Graines
Am Graidea
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Section of the Sect Schollender Meg Sile Montacion of Programme Comments of Programme Crown Jeller Crown Jeller Dari & Kraft Decre Helta Air Detroit Edison Higher Canadian Prices History
Iba Chemical
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Fallable Life
I mark

Foreign exchange —Sterling 2 1450 (2.3220): three 2.3605 (2.5770): Canadian 1 1962 (1.1976). The Daw Jones yest commodity index was not available (402.57). The futures index was not available (440.44).

GOFFEE futures closed with earns of 1.75 to 0.90 cest in mearbys, but well for the day's high. March 1981 was the best garner, closing at 121.28 cents but off its high of 12.3.25 cents while nearby May added 0.40 cent at 125.30 compared with a high of 126.50 cents.

bed-16, file asked for 27 files and 27 decided asked for the button and 27 decided asked for the button asked so 22 decided asked for the button asked so 22 decided asked for the 524 decided asked for the 524 decided asked for the 524 decided asked for asked for 524 decided asked for the file for the fi

The Dow Jones Averages—III.

1141. 1962 50 (1941) 70. If the relation 409.53 (1941) 70. If the relation 409.53 (1941) 70. If the relation 409.53 (1941) 70. If the relation 40. If the rel

Rates

C. Hoare & Co .. *14% Williams and Glyn's 14 % 7 day deposit on "ums of \$10,000 and under 11^{1} 2°c, up to \$50,000 12^{2} 4°c, ever \$50,000 12^{2} 4°c.

POTATOES (Cafe).—Feb. C42 10; April. E33.60 Nov. E35.50. E40. 373 lots (of 40 tonnes each).

Sugar futures climb Unconfirmed reports of sub-

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8E8 Telephone 01-621 1212

The Over-the-Counter Market

3 ngh Hugh	D 31 Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pi	VIII %	P/E
75	39	Airsprung Group	62	_	6.7	10.5	5.6
44	21	Armitage & Rhodes	42	_	1.4	3.3	17.3
192	921	Bardon Hill	189	_	9.7	5.1	7.1
98	88	Deborah Services	94	-1	5.5	5.9	4.7
125	83	Frank Horsell	110	-	6.4	5.8	3.4
110	52	Frederick Parker	. 52	-1.	11.0	21.2	2.4
110	74	George Blair	74	1	3.1	4.2	_
110,	59	Jackson Group	107,	-1	6.9	6.4	4.1
124	103	James Burrough	119	_	7.9	6.6	9.8
334	244	Robert Jenkins	330	_	31.3	9.5	_
- 53	50	Scruttons " A "	53	. —	5.3	10.0	3.8
234	215	Torday Limited	215	_	15.1	7.0	3.7
23	19	Twinlock Ord	12}	_	_	_	
60	69	Twinlock 15% ULS	76	_	15.0	19.7	_
55	35	Unilock Holdings	37	-1	3.0	8.1	5.7
103	81	Walter Alexander	102	-1	5.7	5.6	5.6
261	181	W. S. Yeates	260	-1	12.1	4.7	4.2

Briefly

AC Cars Co has disposed of its wholly owned subsidiary Uni-power Vehicles, for £30,000, cash. Glasgow Stockholders Trust : Gross revenue for 1930 £1.18m (£989,000). Net revenue after tax (4.38p). Net asset value 197.5 (146.2), Proposed scrip issue one-

that EGM requested by Associated Newspapers Group will be held in Bristol on March 10. Chairman will be writing to shareholders of BEP shortly.

market Credit conditions became rar more difficult yesterday, as had been expected. Bank of England yesterday. assistance on a very large scale Thereafter, it moved erratically and finally closed easier on balance, though the undertone was needed to relieve the shortage of day-to-day funds. The bank purchased a large number of stayed firm. eligible bank bills and small amounts of Treasury bills and local

Sterling: Spot and Forward

Still reflecting the prospect of bigher United States interest rates and the battle facing President ing some 566m at "fixing". Reagan to combat inflation, the A pledge by the French and dollar scored fresh, early gains

Foreign exchange report

3 months 2.45-2.55e disc 2.95-3.10e disc

2.95-3.10c dive \$i_4i_c prem 16-6c prem 95-280ore disc 30-55p disc 4_73-pf prem 92c prem-149c dive 193-272c disc 236-38-pf disc 210-25ore prem

64-54c prem 1375-1475ore disc

The mark fell to about 2.1600-The mark rell to about z.tous-50 initially on renewed selling pressure, but soon steadied follow-ing big intervention by the Bun-desbank, who were reported to

Sterling fluctuated narrowly throughout, after a "low" of \$2.3250 it rallied to end higher at \$2.3440 (\$2.3405) in dollar terms, Other

A pledge by the French and West German leaders after their summit meeting to keep E.M.S. currencies stable, helped to steady

After Z.1275 briefly, the mark ended about a pfennig better at 2.1387 (2.1480) against the dollar.

Marke	T5
Australia Bahrein Finland Greece Hongkong Iran Kuwail Malayala Mexico Now Zealand Saudi Arabia Singapore Bouth Africa	21.9890-2.0040 0.8785-0.8815 9.4020-8.4420 116.45-118.45 12.3015-12.3415 5.1745-5.2045 5.1745-5.2045 5.400-5.50 2.4650-2.4850 7.7640-7.7940 4.7950-4.8250 1.7810-1.7960

Gelose's 6 February 6 Dollar Spot Indices

Rates 1.7430-1.7450 1.1975-1.1978 2.3125-2.3135 US dollar 99.3
Canadian dollar 34.8
Schilling 113.6
Beigian franc 107.9
Danish kröder 82.6
Deutsche mark 117.9
Swiss franc 133 4
Guilder 112.5
French franc 57.0
Lira 61 4 2 31,23-2,31,32 34,22-34,28 6,54-6,55 2 1375-2,1400 55,70-56,00 84,80-84,90 West Germans 1012 00-1015.00 5.37-5.38 4.92-4.93 Based on trade weighted changes from Washington agreement December 1971.

(Bank of England Index 100). **EMS Currency Rates**

ECU currency %change %change divergence central against from central adjusted+* jimit % plus/minus changes are for the ECU therefore positive change denotes weak

currency. - adjusted for sterling's weight in the ECU, and for the lira's wider

Euro-\$Deposits (%) calls, 174-184; seven days. 174-174: one month, 173-175; three months, 179-175; six months, 169-17.

divergence limits.

Adjustment calculated by The Times.

Gold fixed: am. \$506.50(an olince); pm, \$500.50 close, \$502.60. Kriggerrand (per coin): \$516-519 (\$220.75-222). vereigns (new). \$127-129 (E54 25-

Money Market Rates

Bank of England MLR 14% (Last changed 24/11/80) Clearing Banks Base Rate 14% Discount MkL Loans 4 Weekend Bigh 12 Low Week Fixed: 13%-13% Tressury Bills (Dis%) Prime Bank Bills (Dist_c) Trades (Dist_c)

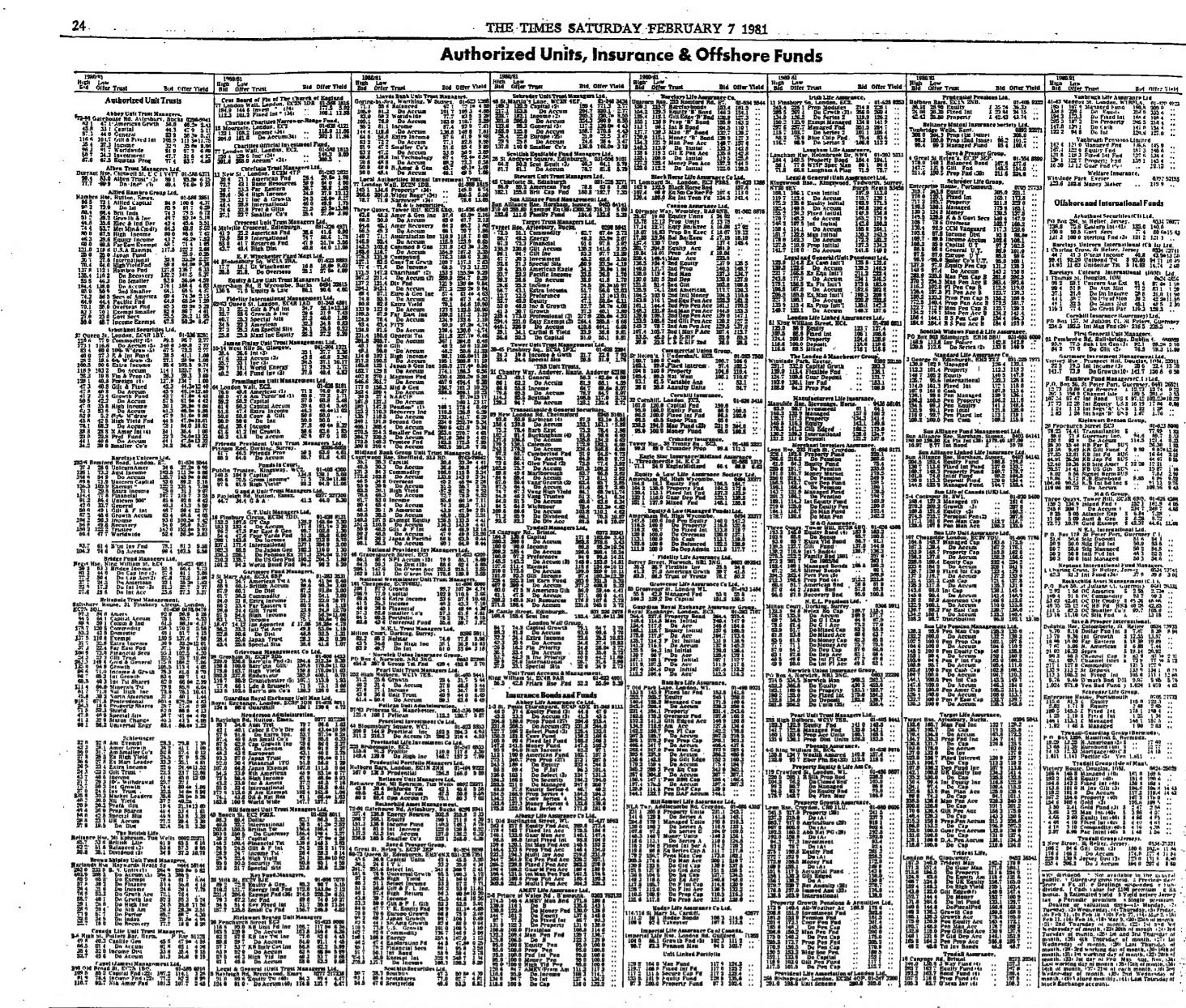
2 months 13¹³2-13¹³2 3 months 13¹⁴4 13¹⁴4 4 months 13¹⁴2-12¹⁴4 6 months 12¹⁴12¹⁴6 6 months 11¹⁵16-11¹⁵16 Secondary Mkt. £CD Rates (%) 1 month 1414-1324 6 months 127-124 3 months 134-134 12 months 124-124 Local Authority Market (%) 14-14% 14% 14 3 months 133 6 months 13-123 1 year 129

Interbank Markel (Se) Weekend; Open 144-14 Cines 15-14; 1 week 144-14 5 months 127-123, 1 months 144-1444, 9 months 124-127, 1 months 1314-1323, 12 months 1214-1234, 1 First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rater,) 3 months 13% I months 12% Finance House Base Rate 15% Treasury Bill Tender
Applications 1445m alimited £100m
Bids at 196.89 received 23%
Last week £96.85; received 50%
Average rate 12.4168% Last week 12.600m
Next week £100m replace £200m

هكذا من الأصل

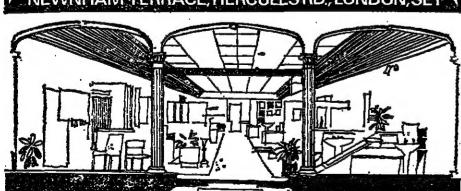
New time demand

Th.	AYS: Dealings Eagin, Monday. Dealings End, Feb 27. § Contango Day, March 2. Settlement Day, March 9 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days
1940 81 194	14 TH CHUR 1 Day 14 2 125 126 Tin 100 1281 150 Til 103 14 109 125 50 1180 101 56 02 00 151 28 CHIRDRING
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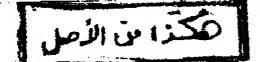
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The Times

SPECIAL REPORTS

put situations and subjects of today into

and a day la



A Commence of the African

easy selling craft at this time

of year. But the stall in front of them was anything but half-tone. It was spread with such enchanting colour that it actually made me smile-like coming across a patch of crocuses on a demolition site. For Ben and Nicky John are textile designers and their speciality is hand spraying natural fabrics.

The centrepiece of their stall was a duvet cover, quilted in zig zags and sprayed like the sort of rainbow God would have produced if He had gone to art school-shading from deep blue to turquoise, yellow. apricot, lilac and back to blue again. Another cover had cotton wool clouds drifting across a sky of multi-misted blues and there was a double sided cover with the moon and stars on dark blue on the back and a pastel sunburst on the front. "We want to create a sort

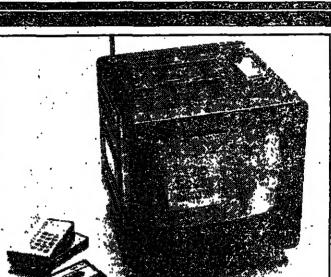
of fantasy feeling and give people the chance to make their bedroom a little more of an escapist paradise," says Ben. With these colours you feel you are getting up to a little sunshine even on a grotty day."

If you already have a scheme you can't change, you can have duvet covers sprayed with the colours of your choice and have duvet covers sprayed with can be completed in two weeks the colours of your choice—and and sent anywhere in the curtain fabric, too, by the yard. country for an extra £2 p & p.

The fabric used is usually cot-ten and the colours are fast so that they can be machine washed. Duver covers start at £15 single, £30 double, with double sided ones at £40. Pillowcases are £5 a pair and pram and cot quilts start at £10.

Those whose social life makes them candidates for a Best Dressed list may also like to consider Ben and Nicky's pure silk dress fabrics. A genuinely exclusive fabric in a store, however much you pay, is impos-sible to find, but these can be designed, printed or sprayed specially for you so that you do not run the embarrassing risk of meeting the same dress anywhere else. They both began their c...ers designing fabrics their c...ers designing labrics for Jasper Conran so you can be quite sure their silks are superb. An exclusive print would cost anything from £50 to for enough fabric for an evening dress. A sprayed silk would be less.

To discuss ideas, write to Ben and Nicky John, Unit 90, North-wick Park Business Centre, Blockley, Moreton-in-Marsh, Gloucestershire, 0386-700 763, or see them on Thursdays at their stall in The Market, Covent Garden. If you are only in London for the day you need not worry about the inconvenience of having to collect a case of the convenience of the collect a case of the case of the collect a case of the case of the collect a case of the case of special order-sprayed designs to the colours of your choice



Above: for holiday use or for those with limited living space, the Philips Combi packs a black and white television cassette player/recorder, radio and digital clock into one 12in cube.

Shoparound with Beryl Downing Shopar

this new position.
I asked David Durling, last year's winner of the Masters prize awarded by the Worship-ful Company of Furniture Makers for his thesis on seat design and ergonomics, for his views on the theory behind the Balans range and he agrees that the new approach to seating is worth pursuing, as the tilting forward of the seat tends to make the pelvis rock back, straighten up and naturally assume a good posture. ortable scating and sitting

What has no legs and no eack and tilts? Answer: a

forwegian range of seating

aunched in London this week har will justify its existence if

t only makes people-and that neludes British manufacturers

-think a little more about the asic differences between com-

Those who do not have to sir

magine that their first priority sadequate back support.

The new Balans range offers

i totally different concept—a sining position in which it is mpossible to slump. Instead of angling the legs in the usual degree bend enforced by

iny conventional upright chair, the new design supports the

rried it in the office has pro-nounced it "surprisingly"

The idea bas been developed

who has now turned his attention to adult and office seating.

Mandal and a team of chiro-practors and physiotherapists he studied the natural position

relaxed position which seems to get lost with age. This is the

82.80 on rockers which is de-igned for use at tables of

ersion in upholstered foam on deal frame for living rooms

and two versions of the Activ,

5.55 and an

for childre

children kneeling at play

.. In collaboration with Dr A. C.

Peter Opsvik, designer of Tripp Trap child's chair,

nounced it comfortable.

omfortably.

nost of the day at typewriter r bench or in a cockpit or a triver's seat probably think of omfortable seating as some-hing deeply cushioned to As senior furniture designer o Nottinghamshire County Council and committee member of the newly formed East Mid-lands branch of the Back Pain the the desired control of the contr Association, he has a particular interest in supportive seating.

"Plenty of research into seat-ing has been done since the 1940s, but somehow the furni-ture trade still seems to get it wrong. In domestic furniture the fashion for long, low sear-ing has produced a lot of chairs that are four or five inches too that are four or five inches too long for the average woman, who is unable to use the back rest properly. In any case, back rests are often blocks of foam on a flat timber which results in the user forming the foam to his own shape by deforming it, instead of the correct form being made in the first plane.

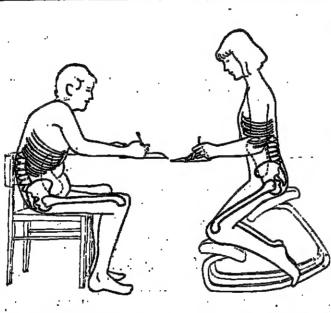
the new design supports the knees in such a way that the spine has to be upright, even though relaxed. That is the theory, and it works. I have tried the Balans Variable model and the position feels entirely natural and without any strain. Everyone who has tried it in the office has probeing made in the first place.
"In offices people are becoming less and less mobile as more word processing equipment is used. Movement is important as fatigue comes on quickly with-out it and seats should be curved downwards at the front, otherwise the tissues behind the knes are compressed and the main blood vessels blocked off. We have quite a comprehensive British Standard and it is a pity more manufacturers don't build more chairs to it."

Manufacturers, of course, will answer that they make what the and observed the comfortable, public will buy and that we are osition he had recreated in his inclined to put looks and price before ergonomics, a fairly natural tendency, I should have ange of "alternative seating". There are four variations not the theme—the Variable, thought, as it is almost impos-sible to spend enough time try-ing out chairs—or beds, for that normal" height of about 2ft lin, the Skulptur, £49.45, which an anvil shaped, non-rocking matter-in a shop in order to discover what long-term comfort they offer. We therefore have to accept the virtues of the products on the manufacturers' say so, which sometimes can be misleading if not, thanks to the Trades Description Act, downtubular steel model in a small idult size, £71.30, for people of to 6ft 6in tall, for use in right dishonest. Fashionable words like orthopaedic creep in one or the major attractions fication, with the effect of making us think that furniture to which it is applied be said to be particularly beau- to which it is applied tiful—is that they are recom- healthier or better for us.



There is, I suggest, not the slightest chance that this new Norwegian seating will revolutionize attitudes in this country. We are much too conservative to replace our dining chairs or easy chairs with such a strange concept. But I can see the Activ being a wonderful book to draughtsmen and designers and there is a place for one Variable or Skulptur in any home where there are sufferers from back pain. It is unlikely that you would use it all the time, as it has no back, but its comfort could encourage you to sit down to many tasks which you might not otherwise feel like attempting. I think it is too low for anyone under 5ft 5lu to use at a desk or dining table, but comfortable at coffee

table beight. The range can tested at the showrooms of the Back Care Chair Company, Allard House, 18 Verney Road, London SE16 and Shelleys, South Challey, Lewes, East Sussex. The Variable and the Activ cost £2.50 extra by post-



pads, right the Activ in tubular steel, £71.30 (table not included). Below, the usual position of the spine on a conventional chair and the posture achieved on the Balans.

Two examples from the

Balans range of alternative

seating. Left, the Variable.

uphoistered seat and knee

£82.80 in wood with

Bike-Hods trailers for cyclists who want to tote loads up to 110lb were introduced last year and were selected for the Council index: The latest addition to the range is the Shopper, which has smaller wheels and narrower track for easier indoor use and comes complete with a yellow zipped, waterproof, removable bag. There are two different lengths of tow arm to fit both small

and large-wheel cycles and the whole trailer can be detached from the bike to double as a shopping trolley. The size, fol-ded for storage, is 16in by 38in by 26in. Available from the end of next week, £39.95 from Kensington Bicycle Co, Kensington Church Street, London W8, or, for an extra £3 delivery charge, direct from Bike-Hod Limited 45 Charlotte Road, London



Winking girl and Jack in the Box are from a selection

of Paper Magic cards by Dodo Designs, all about

An interesting postscript to some comments I made about cleaning decanters last year comes from Mr Peter Dennis who says that when he was a rery young boy he met a retired butler to the Duke of Bedford, who taught him the following 'infallible" method of drying the insides after removing the stains. I didn't find it all that infallible, but you may be luck-

Fill the decanter with cold water to the very top, place one hand over the top, turn the decanter upside down under the tap so that the cold water runs over the outside. Take hand away from the open neck so that the decanter empties while the water falls on the outside. When the decanter is empty keep the water running over the outside for a few more seconds, then remove decanter. The inside will now

be completely dry.

Peter Dennis tells me that
this method has never failed for him, and he even used it when he played the butler, Sutton, in the television series Hadleigh. I am now wondering on what bits of his misspent youth he is basing his current performance in Dangerous Corner?

It came as less of a surprise to me to learn that four out of five people do not own a second television set than to work out that therefore 20 per cent of the population are two TV families. I suppose if you have avid sports fans and quiz freaks under the same roof a second set saves argument, but for my taste the only house divided against itself is the BBC which seems to excel at starting something utterly compulsive on 2 ten minutes before the latest Alan Ayckbourn finishes on 1. Maybe it is all

Alan Ayckbourn raisines on 1. Maybe it is an a plot to make us buy video.

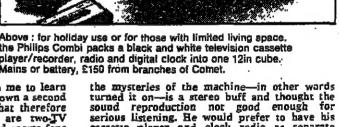
Moreover, I am among the 13.4 million viewers who like to see coloured people on television, rather than black and white, if you see what I mean, so a monochrome set has to be a very tempting box of tricks indeed to avery me. The latest Philips portable is attract me. The latest Philips portable is

certainly that It is a 12 inch cube with a 9 inch screen, weighs 15 lb and works off the mains or a 12 volt battery. So far, so what? It is the built-in extras that will appeal to the gadget-minded—a cassettee player recorder on one

side, a three band radio on top and a digital alarm clock under the screen.

I tested it in the worst possible conditions—, in the office, flanked by other high buildings—and the reception was acceptable, although the instruction leaflet was not. I admit to being mechanically ineducable, but it is people like me who need completely unambiguous instructions. Manufacturers please note: leaflets should never be written by anyone who knows the first thing about the way the thing works—they always assume too much Believe me, technological incompetents like me will invent ways of twiddling knobs you never

even thought of. A colleague who helped me to understand



turned it on—is a stereo buff and thought the sound reproduction not good enough for serious listening. He would prefer to have his cassette player and clock radio as separate items, so I did a few calculations to see how costs compared.
At branches of Rumbelows this week cassette recorders are available from £10.99 to £55.99, clock radios from £12.50 to £29.99 and

clock radio cassettes from £35.99 to £54.99. The cheapest black and white television they have is the Indesit TV12 with a 12 inch screen at £59.99. For £179.99 you can have a Plustron CTV55 colour television with a 51 inch screen.

The cheapest combination you can achieve from this selection is £83.48 for a cassette recorder, a clock radio and a black and white television, or £95.98 for a clock radio cassette player and black and white television. I have

idea of comparative quality-I am just So at £150 the Philips Combi is not the least expensive way of getting switched on, but it is certainly the neatest and the fact that it is not tied to mains electricity must make it particularly appealing to those who camp and particularly appealing to those who camp and caravan. I imagine the likelihood of being driven inside by howling gales must be slightly more tolerable when you know you can zip yourselves in for an action-packed evening of International Snooker. Now where did you say you put the new battery?

Below: hand modelled brooches in the shape of a flan, £5.95, or a dish of canapés. £6.95, both on pewter plates, or fish and chips in a copy of The Times, 26.95. All from The Workshop, 83 Lamb's Conduit Street, London, WC1.



Collectors who appreciate the meticulous delicacy of miniature-making already enjoy the work of Ginny Price who specializes in modelling the most tempting platters of food for doll's houses. Now she has developed her skills in a form that will appeal to a wider audience and is making her culinary con-

fections into brooches.

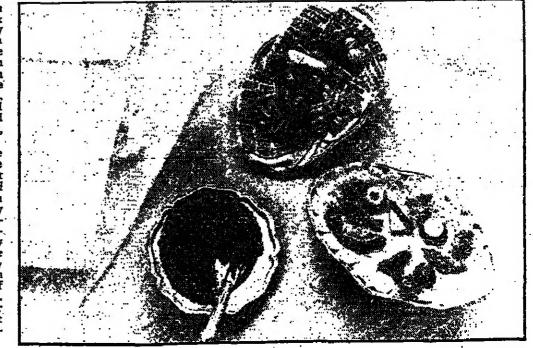
As happens so often in creative one-person enterprises, the miniature food idea began almost by accident. Having worked in an architect's office and as freelance cook, Ginny started to make doll's dinners for her godchild and her hobby soon developed into a full scale production line. She now supplies more than 100 differ-ent dishes of the day to specialists in doll's house furni-

There are all sorts of cakes and pies and chopping boards with tiny Sabatier knives and a of elaborate Victorian confections including

lavish fruit arrangements on glass stands and ornate gateaux copied from Mrs Beeton. They are all made in clay to a 1/12th scale, hand painted in gouache and varnished. They cost from £5 to £9 and are available from Polly Flinders in Reigate, The Singing Tree, New King's Road, London SW6, The Elm Hill Craft Shop, Norwich and Valerie Aun's Dolls House, Norwich and Hungerford.

The brooch versions of the doll's foods are exclusive to The Workshop, 83 Lamb's Conduit Street, London, WC1 and Graham and Green, 4 Elgin Crescent, London, W11. Ginny also make an amusing newspaper brooch at £6.95 containing fish, chips and a riny gherkin and pickled onlous. She did The Times one specially for us and will make them with masthead and headline of your choice for an extra 50p. These are available to order from Dollies Dinners, Basement Flat, 30 Fernshaw Road, Lon-

don, SW10.



DEATHS

MARTIN-DOYLE.—On 3rd February 1981. Cyrll Marth-Doyle, of 3 Albert Road South, Marth-Doyle, of 3 Albert Road South, Marth-Doyle, of 3 Albert Road South, Marth-Perfect of Worcester, in his elablich for Galdys, much loved father and grandfathor. With Christ Funeral Malvern Priory on Menday 9th February at 2.15 p.m. No flowers but doubtions if desired to Scripture Union, PO Rev 38, Bristol, BS99 TNA, MAMPIET.—On. February 5th.

PO Rev of, Bristol, BS-9 7MA.

RAMAPIET.—On February Sth.

1981. Pracefully at home in hygoth year, Riancion Helen, much
leved and loving wife of the late
mother of Kathleen and last surviving daughter of the late John
and Lish Crisp. Please, So
letters.

PEODIE .—On February 5th, pears.

PEODIE .—On February 5th, pears.

PEODIE, On February 6th, peace-fully after a long lilness, Vera-beloved wife of Ronald for 49 years and a much found mother and prandmother, Tuneral service at West Clandon Parish Church on Wednesday, February 1th at 2.15 p.m., followed by tremation, for family only Flowers 10: R. Walker, Parkside, W. Clandon, Buildord.

for family only. Flowers to: R. Walker. Partside, W. Clandon. Guildford.

PRESCOT.—On 4th Fobruary. 1981. ased 84. Constance Margeret inde Strwart's beloved wife of the lake Brigadier Cymir. P. Prescot. CBE. and nuch laved mother. General at Bourton-on-libe-Hill. Clouestershire, at 12 prop. on Turscay. 10th February. No flowers. donations to the church Con The Rectory.

STOKES.—On February 5. 1981: at home. in Cambridge. Eric Thomas. F.B.A.. Smuts Professor of the history of the British Commonwealth and Follow of St. Catherine's College. Cambridge. Dearly loved susband of Florence. States and grand-father. Funeral private, memorial service to be arranged later. Funeral private. Memorial service to be arranged later. Funeral private. HENRY OCSMONIC. DON LIVIO.—On 2nd February. In the Hayue Holland. Retires Bullar Ambassado. TOLLINTON LT. COL. February. OCSMONIC. Con Lists Ambassado Tollinton LT. Col. February. In the structure of the service of the arranged later. Funeral libres. In his asventy-later states. In his asventy-later at 3 p.m. et Turners Mill. Church. nr. East Grinslead. Sussets. family flowers only. donations is wished to Kidney Pallants Assoc. Hents.

MEMORIAL SERVICES. BIRTHDAYS WILLMORE, CHARLOTTE inceHathrews's born Bih February,
1981. Dear Annile Lottie, we all
sond commitmations, on your
contenary brithds. If any pour
contenary brithds, from the parish Church of St.
John the Baptis. Moutstred,
and Fred, Jose and Leonard. ROSS, TRACY CAROL.—Rorn 7th Feb., 1960. Happy 21st. Love always, Jimmy SNOOPY, Happy 21st.—Love, J. IN MEMORIAM DEATHS

DEATHS

DEATHS

DEATHS

ANDERSON, HARRY —On 5th 1 february 1981, e-archiving at Variety 1981, e-archiving at Variety 1981, e-archiving at Variety 1982, e-archiving and devoted provided to Kidney Research and a riture 1 Anfordby first metal of the 1982 of the 19 OCKBURN, PHYLLIS.—7-1-79.
Remembared with affection and Romembered with affection and stalking.—Nors.
OPPS. ALSERT BENRY PETER.—She Scotember. 1987th February. 1979. Belowed Peter. In loving momory.—Mena.—NCWLMG.—In ever-loving meners of Filen. wise of the Rev Dr. toowing. 2007. hiedon, for many years, Service hiedon, for many years, Service at Putney Valo Crematorium on Wedsesdey, February 11th, at 71.30 am, No flowers but donations if desired to Cancer Research, Enquiries to John Evans, iet, 01.942 So50.

NNES,—On February 5th, 1981, in Plymouth, Dorothy Frances Walrond (Plogo). Funeral service at Sloke Dameral Parish Church, Plymouth, on Thursday, February 12th, at 13 nond, Family flowers only picase, but donations to St. Luir's Hospiter, Dean Crees Road, Plymouth, PLD 782.

Any inquiries to the February Directors: H. Parior & Son, Telephone Plymouri, 665-33.

MACKINTOSM-GOW HAMISH.—WACKINTOSM-GOW HAMISH,—WACKINTOSM-GOW HAMISH.—WACKINTOSM-GOW HAMISH.—Watching here to Jean, Cremation of Randalls produced to Cancer Research Fund, Royal Marsden Kospital, Salton. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,444

1 Drinking

9 Tax-men impound gold, but release spirits (8).

11 Clematis as nesting-place for Lear's birds (3, 4, 5). 13 Needlework that scamen are 14 Striving English turn king into something different (8).

15 First of the country (8).

18 To set up the Spanish tiger from is somewhat gripping

15 Respect holds society back 16 A sail is cautious about it

20 Catholic enters land to give illumination (3-5).

23 What might we get into at solution of Puzzle No 15,443 night? Pyjama trousers? (5-4).

25 A short distance from Win-chester (4). 26 Training horses to get in line takes time (8).

27 Left job and entered into another contract (8).

2 Turn away foreign goddess (8).

3 Aphrodite coming up so un-expectedly? (3, 2, 3, 4). 4 Boss promises to pay the hard-working (δ).

5 He has something left (7). song about 6 Cook us some dessert (6). 7 Type of magpie (4).

8 Bent number refuse to 10 Lot of money it makes (4). 12 Record showing force with initiative (12).

15 Had prosy, wild exaggerated utterance (8). 17 Spirit of the country (8).

trap is somewhat gripping (8). 19 See Reginald, climbing after deer, nearly fall (7).

21 Owl's accompaniment—rall-way official almost catches 22 Retired artist cutting cat's 24 Were crooks in jug? (4). throat at this point? (6).

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exists to help reenagers who have been in the care of the Church of England Children's Society to make their own way in the world. This project, established by Lord Hallsham in memory of his wife, needs your help. Donations—and requests for further information—or: MARK WYNDHAM, ROOM T.

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